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NO ROOM FOR HATE

Parents kick out Cornell 'Jew-hater' – but Ivy welcomes him back!

The Cornell University student who declared he's "not interested in working for a Jew" says his parents are kicking him out of their $1.75 million home in Virginia. While his lawyer-dad and executive-mom told The Post they found their son's views "morally repugnant," his liberal Ivy League college, ironically, said it would "fiercely defend" his right to free speech. The 19-year-old, who is trying to raise cash online for a place to stay, told The Post he has no regrets.

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Khloé takes the plunge

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Little sis is keeping up with the Kardashians. Influencer-reality star Khloé wows fans on Instagram in a plunging corset top with a red sequined flat bow that kinda keeps it all together.

GEN Z_{Zz} SOCIAL CRISIS

Staying at home

By JEANNE ERICKSON

America's youngest adults are spending Friday and Saturday nights on the couch — not because they're antisocial, but because they're flat broke, burned out and just plain lonely.

A new Harris Poll survey paints a surprisingly bleak picture of Gen Z's social life, revealing a generation of prime-of-their-lives 20-somethings who desperately want real-world friendships but often can't afford the price of going out, and lack human-to-human skills.

The numbers are striking.

More than half of Gen Z adults (51%) say they feel lonely on a typical weekend — the highest rate of any generation and a staggering 37 percentage points higher than 62-to-80-year-old Baby Boomers.

Nearly half (49%) admit they don't have enough friends to spend time with in person, while 65% say they now experience their social lives more through their phones than face-to-face.

"I want more spontaneous moments in my life to meet new people or make friends," a respondent admitted.

Instead of bars and parties, staying home has become the new normal. Nearly three-quarters (74%) say they spend at least half of their weekends lazing, while 73% say staying in has become their default plan.

Nearly 9 in 10 (88%) actively avoid at least one classic nightlife environment, including loud crowded venues, expensive nights out or alcohol-centered gatherings. Almost three-quarters (73%) wish there were more social spaces where drinking wasn't the main attraction.

They're looking for something calmer, cheaper and more meaningful.

Nearly 8 in 10 (79%) want more affordable ways to spend time with others, while 76% prefer quieter, less overwhelming environments. More than half (54%) would rather socialize during the day than late at night.

'Well' that's new

Wellness is also replacing nightlife. Sixty-five percent say they feel more socially connected in fitness classes, wellness activities and similar settings than in bars or clubs.

The report does offer a note of optimism.

Gen Z hasn't given up on friendship — they've simply adapted and become willing to learn new behaviors.

The message from America's youngest adults is simple: They still want to connect. They just need a social life they can actually afford.

'Crazy' about animals

Turns out, "crazy cat ladies" may not be so crazy after all.

Researchers from the University of Lucerne surveyed more than 2,300 Swiss adults about their relationships with animals, finding that gender was one of several factors linked to how closely people connected with their pets.

But the findings were not entirely warm and fuzzy. Despite the stronger bonds, researchers found no evidence that owning a pet automatically makes people healthier or happier.

Kevin Doan

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A Queens superintendent who owns a company that did $1.5 million in contracts with the DOE received just a slap on the wrist after she got caught doing business in her own district.

Queens South High School Superintendent Josephine Van-Ess's husband Edward owns 50% of Excellence in Every Thread, which did $1,533,221 in business with New York City schools via its subsidiary The Modern Day Man since 2023, according to public records.

Since her husband (left) is an owner of the company, ownership is also imputed to Van-Ess (right), according to city guidelines.

In June 2023, at the behest of then-Schools Chancellor David Banks, the city's Conflicts of Interest Board allowed Van-Ess to keep her stake in the company on the condition that she not do any business in Queens school districts 27, 28 and 29, which she oversees.

But Van-Ess, who made $241,635 in 2024, did over $30,000 worth of business in those districts, Substack journo Susan Edelman reported.

Van-Ess was ordered to pay a $5,000 fine, but no other actions were taken.

David Spector

Lefty pol: GoFund my own apt. rent, please!

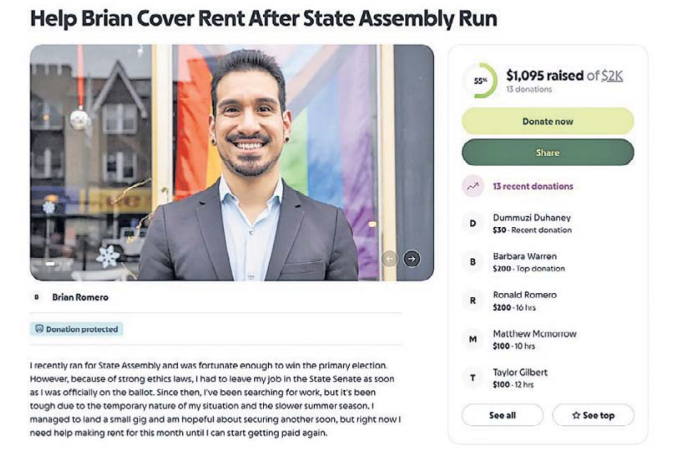
By GEOFF EARLE
and RICH CALDER

A socialist pol who is a lock to represent part of Queens in the state Assembly whipped out his tin cup last week to beg the public to help pay his personal bills while he waits out the November elections, The Post has learned.

Brian Romero, who earned $106,469 last year as a legislative aide, is already confronting his first self-inflicted budget crisis. The problem isn't that the rent is too damn high, it's that he doesn't have a job to pay it. So he set up a GoFundMe campaign Thursday.

Romero, who won the Democratic primary in June and faces no Republican opponent in the solid blue 34th District, said he had to give up his most recent post as a senior adviser to a state senator in March due to state ethics guidance he received.

Romero said he saved for "months" but is now broke and can't make his $2,600-a-month rent in Jackson Heights.



Help Brian Cover Rent After State Assembly Run

I recently ran for State Assembly and was fortunate enough to win the primary election. However, because of strong ethics laws, I had to leave my job in the State Senate as soon as I was officially on the ballot. Since then, I've been searching for work, but it's been tough due to the temporary nature of my situation and the slower summer season. I managed to land a small gig and am hopeful about securing another soon, but right now I need help making rent for this month until I can start getting paid again.

GoFundMe

SOCIALISM BEGINS AT HOME: Brian Romero pleaded for donars to pay personal, not campaign, bills in a since-deleted GoFundMe page.

His LinkedIn page, which declared Romero "Open to Work," spelled out his current predicament and linked to a GoFundMe page titled "Help Brian Cover Rent After State Assembly Run."

"As many of you know, I had to leave my full time job in the legislature when I got on the ballot for our Assembly race," he pleaded in the since-deleted post. "I've now depleted my savings."

His GoFundMe site said early Friday he had raised $1,095 out of $2,000 being sought. He said the online solicitation was "to help navigate this next chapter" and will be used to "cover the rest of rent and groceries."

A 'mistake'

But he abruptly closed down the online fundraiser Friday afternoon after The Post started making inquiries.

"I decided to take it down. It was kind of done pretty quickly in consultation with some friends," he told The Post. He called it a "mistake" and said he didn't keep any of the money.

Romero said he tried but failed to navigate an unemployment insurance system he calls "broken" and says it makes him "very passionate" about addressing that issue.

"I'm trying to find sort of some gigs. But I don't know how other folks do it," he said.

Once sworn in, Romero will pull down a $142,000 annual salary, along with a $203 per diem when the Assembly is in session.

Suffolk hopping in to stem 'rabbit fever'

Three probable cases of the rare "rabbit fever" have been detected in Suffolk County, health officials have revealed.

The county Department of Health announced the potential cases of tularemia — a bacterial disease spread through tick and deer fly bites, as well as through infected rabbits, hares and rodents — but said it may take weeks for the cases to be confirmed.

One victim is John Detmer, 9, who was sickened after playing in his Riverhead yard, which doubles as a haven for wild rabbits.

"He'd be laying there crying at nighttime," mother Tracey Detmer told ABC 7. "He was truly so sick."

John became unwell in late April after Tracey pulled a tick off his head, although he never touched any rabbits. He suffered severe head and neck pain, along with a 10-day fever.

It took multiple doctor visits before an infectious-disease specialist correctly diagnosed John.

Most infections are treatable with antibiotics — but they can be life-threatening.

The CDC recommends using insect repellent, wearing gloves when handling sick or dead animals and avoiding mowing over dead animals.

Katherine Donlevy

Living N'damus leaving us cold

Outlook not so good.

Brazilian psychic Athos Salomé claims that two of his 2026 prophecies have come true and that a third prediction is unfolding with potentially catastrophic global effects.

The "Living Nostradamus," who claims to have foretold everything from the COVID-19 pandemic to the death of Queen Elizabeth, unveiled a list of 10 predictions for 2026 in December of last year, Tyla reported.

Salomé's alleged powers point to a hostile situation involving Russia, which he claimed was "moving missile systems to strategic areas in the Arctic."

"This increases the likelihood of direct confrontations with NATO during the ice melt in 2026, a time when new shipping routes and energy reserves could play a crucial role," he warned.

In a recent article for the Foreign Policy Research Institute, nuclear risk expert Carl Parkin warned that melting sea ice has opened the way for Russia to capitalize on the "economic benefit of the Arctic."

Other prophecies included rising tensions between Iran and Israel. "Tensions in the Middle East are expected to reach a critical threshold," the self-proclaimed "parapsychologist" prophesied.

While this might sound vague, Salomé said he foresaw upheaval over Iran's uranium enrichment, claiming the fallout would "ignite a new and profound period of regional instability, specifically around the second quarter of 2026." *Ben Cost*

HATEFUL 'BEG'OT

Anti-Jew teen is thrown out, seeks handout

By SONYA GUGLIARA

Linkedin / Austin Franco

'EVICT'IM COMPLEX: Antisemitic student Austin Franco (far left) is acting like a martyr after being kicked out of his family home (above) by his parents (left).

The Cornell University student who declared he wouldn't work for a Jew got tossed from his parents' $1.75 million home in Virginia — and is now sniveling online for cash.

Austin Franco, who went viral for declining a job interview at NYC startup VryfID for antisemitic reasons, took to X on Wednesday, declaring, "My parents are kicking me out."

But the hater did get some good news the next day, as Cornell revealed to The Post that, unlike his disappointed parents, Alexander and Diana, the liberal upstate college won't kick him to the curb.

The rising junior created a GiveSendGo campaign, which has already amassed more than $7,000 from twisted supporters — on top of the roughly $25,000 raised in a separate fundraiser.

"I will be kicked out of my home on August 1st. Any support you can provide would be greatly appreciated, as would any advice," the 19-year-old whined.

"I have reiterated that my parents do not share my views, and it seems they no longer wish to provide me with a home to live in. I know the road ahead will be difficult, but this is the path I chose."

Martyr complex

Franco painted himself as a martyr.

"I do not regret anything I have done," he said. "If I were to die today, I would at least know that I did so believing in myself. Thank you, and may God be with you."

He is a person of privilege. The 6,300-square-foot Franco family home, located in a suburb 30 miles northwest of DC, has five bedrooms and five and a half bathrooms.

Mom Diana's Instagram, which has been made private, proudly shows off her son, including a snap of him in Paris for his 18th birthday in 2024.

Dad Alexander is a Cornell alum and patent lawyer, and Diana is a senior product manager for a banking regulators' trade association.

They told The Post that they found their son's behavior reprehensible — and believe he's fallen victim to dark online influences.

"We have seen our adult son fall under the influence of extremist online content. It should go without saying that the rest of our family finds the views he has expressed morally repugnant, and he did not derive them in any way from us," they wrote.

"We love our son very much and are doing everything we can to counter the online influences that have afflicted him."

Franco, who spoke with The Post on Thursday, rejected his parents' explanation — insisting his views came from real-life experience, not the internet.

"I can't peer inside their minds and they can't peer inside mine, but it's not a result of just being online. I've had in-person experiences as well," he said.

Says no regrets

When asked how he felt about his eviction, he replied: "I'm not sure if I have a good answer for that."

He said he'll be moving to an apartment near Cornell in upstate Ithaca.

Since delivering the antisemitic message to VryfID's Jewish co-founders Gabe and Aiden Einhorn via job board site Handshake in June, Franco has fully embraced a hate-filled public identity.

"Anti-semitism has not only become mainstream, it's become something to be proud of for some," said Dr. Carole Lieberman, a psychiatrist who wrote two books on terrorism. "People like Austin Franco see themselves as martyrs for the cause."

Franco maintained that he's been acting within his freedoms — with no regrets.

"People may say things that are unkind, but they have the right to say it," he said. "It would be illegal for an employer to say, 'I'm not going to hire you because you are white.' It would not be illegal for an employee to say, 'I'm not going to work for you because you're white.' "

Cornell President Michael Kotlikoff condemned Franco's statements but confirmed that he is still enrolled.

"As a university built on the solid foundations of our nation's democratic freedoms, Cornell has an obligation to fiercely defend freedom of speech — even when we find that speech abhorrent," he wrote.

87-yr.-old hit in Bx. shooting

An 87-year-old woman was shot in the neck and an 18-year-old man was shot in the hip Friday when bullets flew in The Bronx — and three 16-year-olds have been arrested, police said.

Gunfire rang out at East 224th Street and Barnes Avenue in Wakefield around 3:50 p.m. Friday, police said.

The victims were rushed to Jacobi Medical Center in stable condition, cops said.

Police believe the woman was struck by a stray bullet, but it wasn't clear if the 18-year-old was an intended target, police sources said.

The three 16-year-old boys, whose names weren't released because they are minors, were arrested on Saturday.

Two of them were charged with attempted murder, police said. All three were charged with criminal possession of a weapon. *Tina Moore*

Stab death in swanky apt.

A 36-year-old man was found knifed to death in a luxury Queens apartment building Saturday, according to police.

Cops found the body at 1 p.m. at the Hayden apartments in Long Island City.

The unidentified victim was found unconscious and unresponsive with multiple stab wounds in an apartment at the Hunter Street high-rise, the NYPD said.

EMS pronounced the man dead at the scene.

Police have not publicly identified the victim, pending family notification.

No arrests have been made as of Saturday night, police say.

The Hayden is a luxury, 51-story rental building in Court Square in Queens, where a 2-bedroom apartment is currently advertised for upwards of $6,000 a month, according to online listings. *Ella Morrison*

'Sopranos' actor Pastore dead at 80

HEART OF GOLD: Beloved actor Vincent Pastore, known as Salvatore "Big Pussy" Bonpensiero on "The Sopranos"(above with star James Gandolfini in 2000), played the role (far right) of a member of the Soprano family mob crew.

HBO; AP; WireImage

'Pussy' joins heavenly mob

By CARSON BLACKWELDER
and AUDREY ROCK

Vincent Pastore, best known for his role as Salvatore "Big Pussy" Bonpensiero in HBO's "The Sopranos" and for playing mobster characters in a slew of film and TV roles has died, Page Six has learned.

He was 80.

Sources told Page Six Pastore was found dead Saturday in his City Island home in The Bronx by a neighbor.

A police source told Page Six the actor died of natural causes.

Pastore's manager, Robert Attermann, mourned the actor's death in a statement to Page Six.

"I had the privilege of representing Vinny for more than 30 years, long before 'The Sopranos' made him a household name," Attermann said.

A warm fan favorite

"Vinny was one of the kindest, most generous people I have ever known," the statement continued. "He treated everyone with warmth and respect, never turning down a fan who wanted a photograph or an autograph."

Pastore — born in The Bronx in 1946 — fought in the Vietnam war and got a degree in drama at Pace University before embarking on a high-profile career in acting.

He honed his skills as a mob personality with small parts in major movies including "Carlito's Way" in 1993 and "Goodfellas" in 1990, before scoring a prominent role in HBO's "Gotti" in 1996.

He's also known for appearing in daytime TV's "One Life to Live" and multiple guest appearances on "Law & Order." The prolific actor's most recent on-screen appearance was as himself on "The Curse" in 2024 and lending his voice to "Yellowjackets" in 2025.

Pastore will always be best known for his unforgettable role in the landmark HBO mob series "The Sopranos," appearing as a main cast member for the first two seasons before his character was bumped off. He then returned in a few flashback scenes.

He once pointed out his actual background looked nothing like the unforgettable series.

"A lot of people think I grew up with those kinds of people," he once told Edge magazine. "The truth is that I grew up in a pure Italian-American home. Tradition.

"We lived in New Rochelle in an Italian neighborhood. And for the record, I never knew any rats."

Additional reporting by Joe Marino, Alex Mitchell and Tina Moore

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Home 'busted' up to find Savannah's ma: suit

An Arizona man who was detained and later released during the investigation into Nancy Guthrie's disappearance plans to sue the Pima County Sheriff's Department for $3.25 million, alleging authorities wrongfully targeted him and refused to publicly clear his name.

A notice of claim was filed seeking damages on behalf of Carlos Palazuelos and two family members following a Feb. 10 operation tied to the investigation into Guthrie's disappearance.

Palazuelos is seeking $2.5 million, while Daniel and Josefina Maddox are seeking $500,000 and $250,000, respectively, over a search at the family's Rio Rico home, ABC15 first reported.

The claim says deputies drew their guns on Palazuelos, took him into custody and kept him for seven to eight hours before releasing him without charges.

It also alleges they confiscated his cellphone and driver's license.

Daniel Maddox alleges he was handcuffed and held under armed guard outside the home during the search, while homeowner Josefina Maddox claims deputies damaged her property.

The notice contends investigators secured the warrant through a sealed application with "false or baseless evidence" and deputies lacked probable cause.

It also claims Sheriff Chris Nanos and his department painted Palazuelos as a suspect by publicly announcing that deputies had detained a "person of interest."

The filing says authorities have since refused to retract those statements or clear Palazuelos's name.

The department told The Post it "does not comment on pending litigation."

Ariel Zilber

NANCY GUTHRIE
Family holds out hope.

Guthries' 'agony' in 6-mo. plea for mom

Savannah Guthrie marked the sixth-month anniversary of her mother's disappearance by calling on the alleged kidnappers who turned her family's world into "agony and despair" to step forward — one day after two ransom notes were publicly released in full.

"This is our beautiful Mom," the "Today" show co-host wrote on Instagram alongside a photo of Nancy Guthrie on Saturday.

"Six months ago, someone took her out of her bed in the dead of night. We have lived every moment, every breath, and every heartbeat in agony and despair ever since," Guthrie said.

Nancy Guthrie, 84, was last seen while being dropped off at her Tucson, Ariz., home by family Jan. 31.

Officials believe she was taken between 1:47 a.m. and 2:28 a.m. on Feb. 1.

Guthrie's post was shared at 1:47 a.m.

"Every day, we wake up and try to be strong and go on — because that's what our joyful and resilient Mom taught us to do. But make no mistake — our hearts are in ruins," she said. "We are begging for help. We are desperate. We need someone to come forward. Someone knows something."

Savannah's plea comes hours after the Pima County Sheriff's Office released two alleged ransom notes received shortly after Nancy Guthrie's disappearance.

The first note detailed her mother's abduction and demanded a $4 million ransom be paid in Bitcoin. A second note four days later said Nancy Guthrie had died "shortly after she was taken." *Nicholas McEntyre*

Deadly ‘burger’ shoot

A madman gunned down two people and wounded several others at a brand new In-N-Out Burger in Idaho on Saturday, sending panicked patrons running for their lives.

The shooter, who is among the dead, launched his rampage inside the burger joint in Twins Falls at around 2 p.m. before heading outside — in clear view of witnesses who recorded the harrowing scene.

Twin Falls Police Chief Matthew Hicks said investigators were working to determine the final number of people injured.

Hicks said officials believe “the threat to the community is over” and were working to identify the shooter and determine a motive.

In one cellphone video, filmed from inside a nearby vehicle, a man stands between two parked Teslas before aiming what appears to be a handgun at the driver’s-side window of the blue vehicle.

Two shots ring out in quick succession, with a visible muzzle flash, before the gunman flees.

Another video shows people running from the sound of gunshots and then a man removing a second long object from a vehicle as one witness says it is “something bigger.” *Ariel Zilber*

Ex-teach vile abuse: report

A former New York City teacher raped a student for years and sent vile text messages to her when she was 16-17 years old, according to the city’s Special Commissioner of Investigation.

Lennard Persaud, who taught at John Adams HS in Queens, began abusing his female student in 2014, according to a recently released SCI report.

“His conduct was not only egregious and dangerous but was predatory,” the report said.

The investigation began in April 2023 when SCI was tipped by a whistleblower the victim confided in, the report. *David Spector*

‘FREE’KING OUT

By TINA MOORE

A former state Parole Board commissioner was given the boot after objecting to the release of a convicted killer who allegedly vowed to torture and murder her in a racist tirade after she voted to keep him behind bars, she told The Post.

Tyece Drake said she repeatedly warned state officials about threats allegedly made by murderer Matthew Svanberg, 53, before he was granted parole in 2024.

Svanberg spent 25 years behind bars for fatally shooting 26-year-old gas station attendant Dennis Folk (inset) in the face during a robbery at a Long Island service station in 1993.

Svanberg, who was 20 at the time, fled to Las Vegas after the murder and evaded capture for five years until he was nabbed by police and extradited to New York.

The inmate flew into a rage when Drake, 53, denied him parole in 2023, according to a letter a fellow inmate sent to the state Parole Board the following year.

“He when [sic] on a racist rant about how he will kill that ‘Black B---h Drake, that Fucking N----r B---h,’ if he ever gets his change [sic],” according to the letter from an inmate at Woodbourne Correctional Facility in Sullivan County.

‘Afraid for my life’

Svanberg said that one day, “He will teach her to respect a white man like him. That when she beg [sic] for her life, he will torture her then kill her,” the letter said.

Drake, a mental health professional appointed to the parole board in 2017, said she had a responsibility to protect the public.

“He was angry because I asked him so many questions,” said Drake, one of three board members who interviewed Svanberg.

LET GO: Tyece Drake (above) says she was fired by a state Parole Board after objecting to the release of Matthew Svanberg, who allegedly made threats about her after she first denied his parole.

News12 Long Island; Department of Corrections and Community Supervision; Change.org

Sprung despite parole ‘threat’

“It’s a murder case. I have to be thorough so that I am sure that if I’m releasing someone that the public is going to be safe.”

Drake wrote the decision denying parole, but Svanberg appealed in a Dutchess County Court.

At Svanberg’s second parole hearing, far-left Tana Agostini was the lead interview on the three board-member panel, which decided the killer couldn’t be denied parole based on the seriousness of his crime and released him.

Agostini was a pro-inmate commissioner who married a felon she helped to get out of prison before she was appointed to the board by then-Gov. Andrew Cuomo. She has since been replaced, and didn’t return a call seeking comment.

“I have been afraid for my life for two years,” Drake told The Post. “When I complained, I was fired. It has impacted me psychologically.”

‘Careless’ with the law

Drake insisted Svanberg should be sent back to prison because the board didn’t follow state law requiring members determine whether releasing an inmate would minimize their crime and undermine respect for the law.

“We have a parole board being so careless that they’re not following their own law,” said Drake, who was told she was being replaced in June 2025 after complaining about Svanberg’s release.

The state Department of Corrections and Community Supervision, which oversees the parole board, said they investigated the threats against Drake and they “were determined to be unsubstantiated” — noting that “unsubstantiated does not mean it didn’t happen.”

In the letter, the inmate said he would deny writing it if asked because “I don’t want to be looking over my shoulder the rest of my life.” And he did just that, according to an email exchange between Drake and a department investigator, provided to The Post.

Svanberg denied making the threats when he was questioned.

Google pulls AI on ‘Earth’

Google announced Friday it’s rolling back a new AI image-generation feature for Google Earth after users sounded the alarm over misinformation concerns linked to easy-to-make fake satellite photos.

The decision came just one day after it was introduced to the company’s satellite-imagery program, resulting in bizarre and disturbing images, including fake bomb blasts in major cities.

Powered by Google’s Nano Banana 2 technology, the feature allowed Google Earth users to generate photorealistic images within the platforms satellite, aerial and 3D imagery by simply writing a text prompt for any location. *Ella Morrison, Wires*

Mam blinks on pied-à-terre

The Mamdani administration is giving property owners an extra month to apply for an exemption on the state’s controversial new pied-à-terre tax — following massive backlash over its rollout.

New Yorkers with second, one- to three-family homes valued over $5 million and co-ops and condominiums valued at $1 million will have until Sept. 18 to file appeals, Mayor Mamdani announced Saturday.

The previous deadline was Aug. 21 for homes and Aug. 24 for co-ops and condos.

The socialist mayor — who lobbied for the new tax — had claimed for months it would only hit wealthy out-of-towners.

The city in the last week has sent out 17,000 letters alerting property owners they could be subject to the tax — more than the 10,000-13,000 non-primary residences that government officials had estimated would be hit with it. *Rich Calder*

‘DUDE, WE DON’T

9/11 petition grows urging Zoh to skip anniv. ceremony

By RICH CALDER, CHRIS NESI,
LARRY CELONA
and CARL CAMPANILE

The movement to ban Mayor Mamdani from this year’s 9/11 memorial ceremony at Ground Zero — marking the 25th anniversary of New York City’s darkest day — is mounting.

In less than three weeks, more than 66,000 people have signed the Change.org petition demanding Hizzoner skip the solemn event.

The mayor’s past remarks and associations with people openly hostile to the US or scornful of the worst terror attack in American history has made his planned attendance a lightning rod for criticism, but he’s so far brushed off the growing chorus and pledges to be there.

The petition lists many reasons for wanting to exclude Mamdani, including his long reluctance to condemn the phrase “globalize the intifada,” and his associations with individuals like his chief counsel, Ramzi Kassem, who previously represented an al-Qaeda tanker-bombing pilot.

“This anniversary is one of remembrance grounded in shared American values: respect for the victims, recognition of the gravity of the attacks, and a clear rejection of the ideologies that contributed to such violence,” the petition reads.

The Post first reported on the skyrocketing number of signatories last weekend. Organizer Giovanni Galante estimated thousands of family members of the 2,977 innocents killed on Sept. 11, 2001, have signed on.

If Mamdani shows up at the ceremony, he should expect many 9/11 family members to turn their backs on him in protest, warned Galante, whose 29-year-old wife Grace was killed in the attack.

“A lot of people are signing,” said Angie Pesce of Staten Island, whose 34-year-old brother, Danny, died with 657 fellow Cantor Fitzgerald employees. “And it’s not only the family — it’s friends of family, too . . . It’s getting circulated and growing every day.”

Charles G. Wolf, whose 40-year-old wife Katherine Wolf was killed only two weeks into her job at Marsh & McLennan, said the Ugandan-born socialist mayor has alienated too many 9/11 families by pushing an anti-American agenda and associating with terrorist sympathizers like left-wing influencer Hasan Piker — who once said “America deserved” the 9/11 attacks.

‘Words are shallow’

First responders in other agencies also weighed in.

John Ryan, a retired Port Authority chief of department who helmed the rescue operation for nine months after the attack, wants Mamdani to stay away.

“I did sign the petition. Where was the mayor for the previous 9/11s? I have been there every year, and I’ve seen a steady parade of politicians come and go who say they support the families, and then you never hear from them again,” he said. “Words are shallow, actions are what counts.”

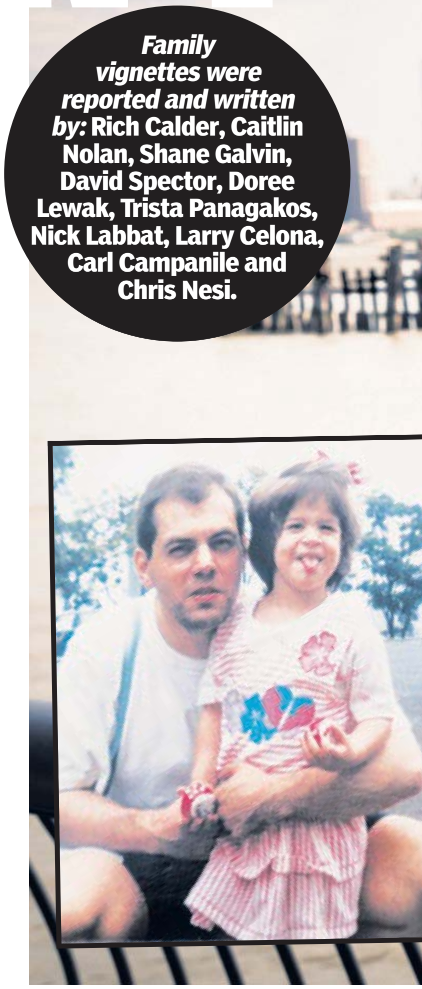
Others did not sign, but shared their discomfort.

Retired NYPD cop Jim Smith, whose wife, Moira Smith, was one of two female police officers who died on 9/11, said, “I didn’t sign the petition because Sept. 11 should not be about politicians. It should be about the people that we lost that day and continue to lose — and their families. Petitions like this just take away from those heroes.”

Mamdani apologists have criticized the petition’s creators as Islamophic and alleged The Post overestimated the number of victims’ families who don’t want Hizzoner at the solemn remembrance.

The Post in the last week contacted more than 150 families shattered by 9/11. A handful said they disagree with the petition. Dozens who support the petition declined to go on the record, fearing reprisals, including those with city jobs.

The vast majority of the family members said they signed the petition or intend to. Here are some of their stories.



Family vignettes were reported and written by: **Rich Calder, Caitlin Nolan, Shane Galvin, David Spector, Doree Lewak, Trista Panagakos, Nick Labbat, Larry Celona, Carl Campanile and Chris Nesi.**

Maureen Santora, 81, mother of Christopher Santora, 23, Engine 54 firefighter — South Tower

A probie and the youngest firefighter to die on 9/11, Christopher Santora played stickball and basketball growing up in Long Island City, Queens, and was a rare Toronto Blue Jays fan living in Metsland. After graduating from Queens College and briefly working as a substitute teacher, he followed his father, Deputy Chief Al Santora, into the FDNY.

Young Santora’s shift had ended that day, but when the WTC alarm came in, he jumped on the back of a fire truck headed to the inferno.

His still-grieving mother (above with husband Alexander) says of Mayor Mamdani: “He has never supported the 9/11 community — ever. And I just feel his presence is detrimental to the purpose of why we gather together: to honor the people who died on September 11th and to remember them in a respectful, dignified way . . . He’s a divisive individual . . . that should [not] be present at a somber ceremony to remember people who were murdered by terrorists.”

Dennis Warchola, 79, brother of Michael Warchola, 51, firefighter with Ladder 5 — North Tower

“Mike was a student of history, now he’s part of it,” said his brother Dennis, a retired firefighter. His brother was a beloved father, world traveler and amateur artist, and just two days from retiring when the terrorists struck NYC. He planned to go to Australia to scuba dive in the Great Barrier Reef. He rushed with ladder company into the North Tower. The building collapsed on them as they frantically tried to carry a wheelchair-bound woman down the stairs. “I was there when they found his body, I got to put my hand on his arm,” Dennis said. Though he originally liked Mamdani’s economic policies, Dennis was disgusted to learn of Mamdani’s radical statements and associations. “I got no use for someone who supports terrorism, forget him.” But he will not sign the petition because he doesn’t believe in silencing people.

Louis Massari, 50, husband of Patricia Ann Cimaroli Massari, 25, accounting department at Marsh McLennan — 98th floor North Tower

The last words Louis Massari heard his wife Patricia utter were “Oh my god,” after the first plane struck the Twin Towers. The two had been on the phone after learning just that morning Patricia was pregnant. They had been teenage friends whose friendship blossomed into a love story. “She definitely lit up a room any place she went to,” Massari said. Mamdani being at the memorial services, the widower said after signing the petition, would stir up additional emotions that already emotional families want to avoid. The mayor should “de-escalate.”

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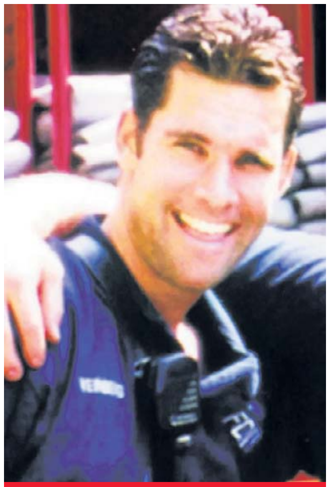
Jeannette Puccio-Pick, 34, daughter of Joseph Pick, 40, vice president of Fiduciary Trust International — 94th Floor South Tower

Joseph Pick was a staff sergeant in the Air Force before going to work for Fiduciary Trust. His daughter was an eyewitness to the horror. “I was in school when it happened. I was 9 years old. I went to school in Hoboken, right across the water, and I watched my dad’s building go down right in front of me,” she told The Post. Her final memory of her dad was watching the Cartoon Network’s ‘Aqua Teen Hunger Force’ on TV with him two nights earlier. “I still watch that because it reminds me of him,” she said. She feels the mayor should skip the 25th anniversary ceremony because of his association with radicals like Twitch streamer Hasan Piker. He “said in 2019 that America deserved 9/11. Are you kidding me?” Her message for Mamdani: “Dude, we don’t want you there. What don’t you get? The families just want one day to themselves.”



Morton Weinberg, 89, father of Michael Thomas Weinberg, 34, firefighter Engine 1 — Ground Zero

Professional baseball player, boxer, golfer, model, actor, Michael Thomas Weinberg did it all, but his highest calling was helping others as an FDNY firefighter. He was on vacation on 9/11 waiting for his tee time at Forest Park Golf Course in Queens when he heard the World Trade Center was attacked. He rushed to the scene to rescue his sister Patricia, who worked for Morgan Stanley on the 72nd floor of Two World Trade Center. She escaped, but when the towers collapsed, Michael was killed as he sheltered behind a fire truck. “Michael was the best of the best . . . To this day, my heart is broken, that’s all I can say,” said his father, Morton, a retired firefighter who intends to sign the petition. “I don’t like Mamdani, he’s screwing up the city.”

Denise Matuza, 59, wife, and Walter P. Matuza, 34, son of Walter Matuza Jr., 39, analyst for Carr Futures — 92nd Floor North Tower

When the first plane hit, Walter Matuza Jr. was on the phone with his wife, trying to quell her fears. His death emotionally and physically traumatized the family. “My oldest son was 10 at the time, and from the stress of losing his father, he went blind,” Denise said. She sees no reason why Mamdani should attend the 25th anniversary event. “He should not be able to speak. It’s all about the families, the names of the [people] who perished there . . . This is our gravesite for our husbands and wives.” Eldest son Walter agreed: “I don’t mind that [politicians] come as long as they’re respectful. I just think it is disrespectful if he comes because of the people that he’s associated with.”

Cheri Sparacio, wife of Thomas Sparacio, 35, currency trader for Eurobrokers — 84th floor South tower

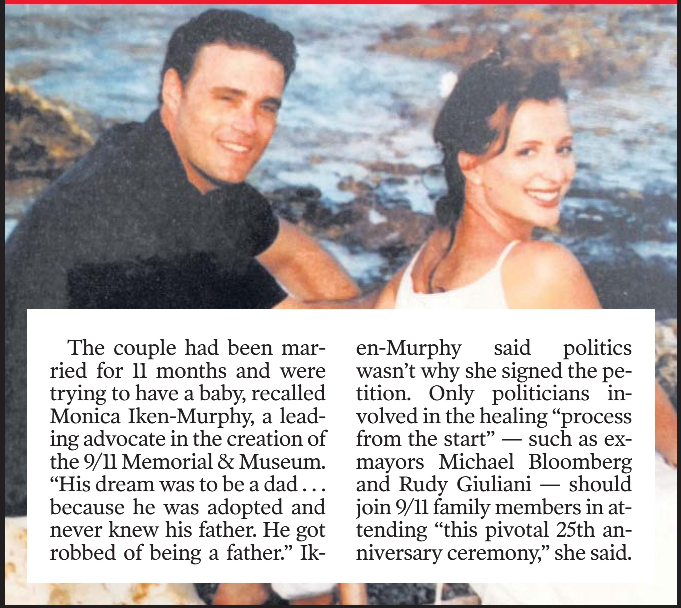
The couple shared twin sons, Eric and Jonathan, who were just 2 years old when Thomas died. Cheri Sparacio, one of the petition’s organizers, said there are “so many other examples” why it’s “disrespectful” for Mamdani to attend the ceremony that “we couldn’t fit them on” the petition. If the mayor attends, “it doesn’t show respect for the families and it doesn’t show any understanding of the tragedy of that day if you’re going to excuse it in various ways,” she said.

9/11 fams to 'divisive' Mam: Stay

Maggie McDonnell-Tiberio, 62, wife of Brian McDonnell, 38, NYPD sergeant — South Tower

McDonnell was a cop's cop — known for wearing his brass-buttoned formal uniform and swinging his police baton while out on the beat. Prior to his 15 years on the force, McDonnell served as an elite Army paratrooper. On Sept. 11, 2001, he sprung to action as part of Emergency Service Unit's Squad 1 and was last seen entering the South Tower. His widow Maggie McDonnel-Tiberio signed the petition because she feels Mamdani's presence would be salt in the wound. "The mayor stands for everything that made 9/11 happen."

Monica Iken-Murphy, 56, wife of Michael Iken, 37, bond broker for Euro Brokers — 84th floor of the South Tower



The couple had been married for 11 months and were trying to have a baby, recalled Monica Iken-Murphy, a leading advocate in the creation of the 9/11 Memorial & Museum. "His dream was to be a dad . . . because he was adopted and never knew his father. He got robbed of being a father." Iken-Murphy said politics wasn't why she signed the petition. Only politicians involved in the healing "process from the start" — such as ex-mayors Michael Bloomberg and Rudy Giuliani — should join 9/11 family members in attending "this pivotal 25th anniversary ceremony," she said.

Karen Ciaccio, 58, sister of Jeffrey Walz, 37, FDNY lieutenant — North Tower

Walz was among 10 firefighters at Ladder 9 in the East Village who responded to the terror attacks and perished (another four weren't inside the North Tower and survived). The Staten Island native was the son of a retired firefighter and left behind a wife, Rani Walz, and a 3-year-old son, Bradley. "He loved his job," said Ciaccio. "He was known as a gentle giant. He was not a man of many words, but he always listened to what you were saying. When he was taken away from us, my family was never the same again." Ciaccio said she signed the petition because she doesn't believe any politicians should be attending the memorial ceremony. "It's a day for the families, for us to mourn our loved ones who were innocently murdered."

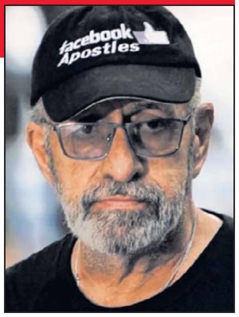
Lori Schertzer Brody, 55, sister of Scott Shertzer, 28, human resources at Cantor Fitzgerald — 101st floor North Tower

Lori Brody was an assistant vice president at Deutsche Bank who had gotten her little brother Scott a job at Cantor Fitzgerald. They both worked in the North Tower. "The irony is, I told him to stay [at the investment firm] because I found out he was going to get a promotion which he didn't know about," Lori Brody said. Lori Brody made it out alive, but her brother perished in the collapse. Mayor Mamdani "just makes things worse," she said. "I am Jewish, I find him to be very antisemitic. I find him to incite violence wherever he goes. He thrives on division. I find that he has proven over and over again where his loyalty on September 11th stands — his loyalty stands with the terrorists. He could do the proper thing and bow out. He won't because he likes to inflict pain on those he can."

Charles G. Wolf, 72, husband of Katherine Wolf, 40, Marsh & McLennan executive assistant — 97th floor of the North Tower

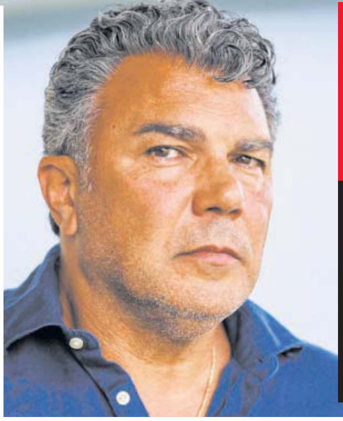
Katherine — who was born in Wales and was a classical pianist educated at the Royal College of Music in London — began working at the insurance brokerage just two weeks before the terror attacks. "I kissed her goodbye at 8:06 a.m, and never heard from her again," recalled Charles Wolf, a licensed pilot who heard the roar of the hijacked Boeing 767 flying low over their Greenwich Village apartment seconds before it slammed into the WTC. Wolf — whose fight for compensation for 9/11 victims' families was told in the 2021 Netflix film "Worth" with Emmy winner Stanley Tucci playing him — said Mamdani doesn't belong at the ceremony because "he brings pain" and has "no respect" for the United States. "He does not have our interest at heart, and he does not care about the families. The memorial observation is for 9/11 family members and . . . public officials who've supported us all along the way after 9/11," including former Gov. George Pataki.

Nicolas Haros Jr., 72, son of Frances Haros, 76, receptionist at Keefe Bruyette & Woods — 89th floor South Tower



Even after a grueling recovery from eye surgery, the beloved mother and grandmother was determined to return to her job, just months before 9/11, at the investment bank where she was a beloved figure. "She saw everyone come and go. The young men shared their stories with her and got advice. She was the office mom — she loved it," said son Nic Haros Jr. "I kept asking my mom to retire. It was a long daily commute, but she loved her work friends." But on this solemn anniversary, the controversial mayor, a "poster child for the DSA," would be "worse than a slap on the face" to grieving loved ones, he said. "Ban him — he will only anger the families. He should skip it as he did the Israel Day parade."

Giovanni Galante, 55, husband, and Cathy Cava, 60, sister of Grace Catherine Galante, 29, Cantor Fitzgerald — 105th floor North Tower



Grace was a "beautiful, kind person" who was great at "reading people" and was loved by many of her co-workers. Giovanni Galante, who is the lead organizer of the petition drive, branded Mamdani an apologist for Islamic terror whose presence would be an insult to the memories of the victims. "Our objection is based on his public record — his failure to meaningfully acknowledge the horror of that day, and his employment of, support for, or association with individuals who have minimized 9/11, defended terrorists, or even suggested America 'deserved' the attacks," he said. "This day is sacred to us. It is not political, and it is not a platform for those connected to such views. His presence would be deeply hurtful and inappropriate." Grace's sister Cathy Cava (inset left) said, "It would be totally disrespectful for [Mamdani] to be there. He hasn't shown any support" for the 9/11 family community.

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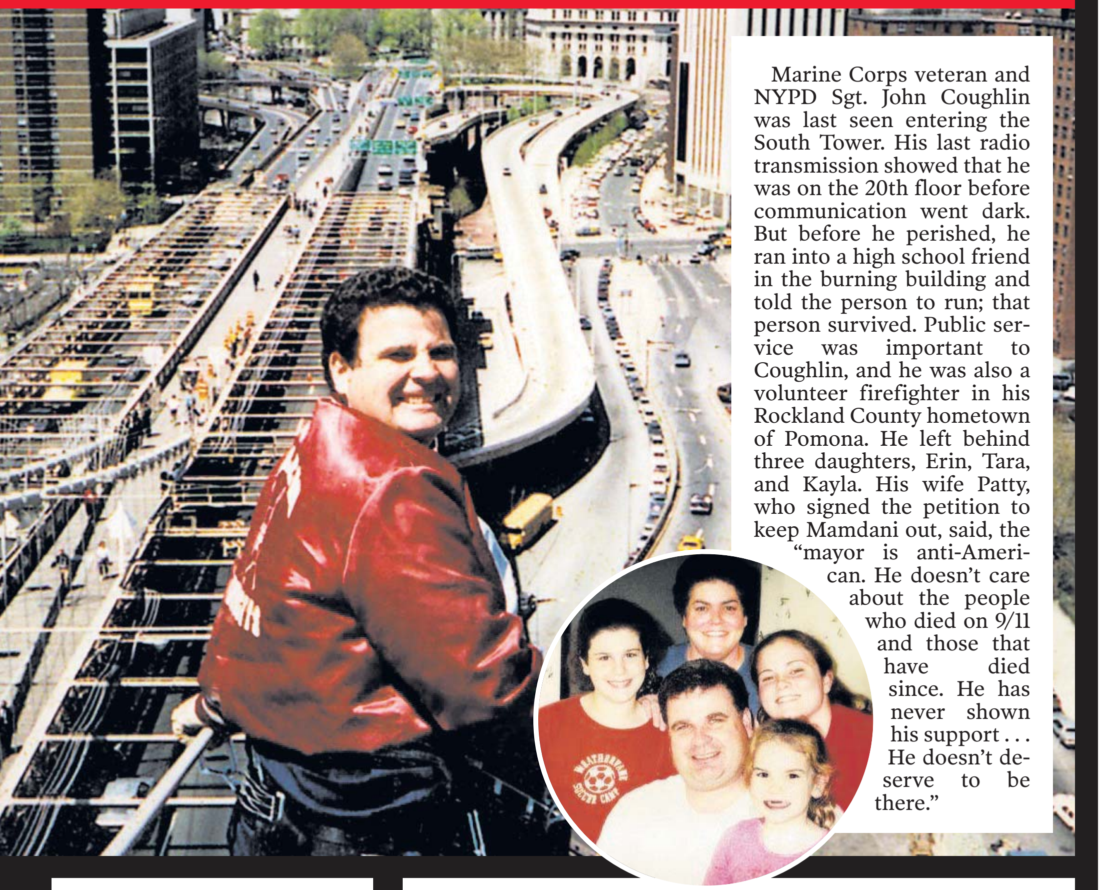
Patty Coughlin, 67, wife of John Coughlin, 43, NYPD sergeant — South Tower

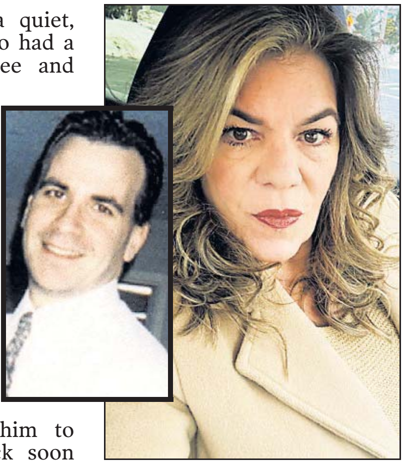


Marine Corps veteran and NYPD Sgt. John Coughlin was last seen entering the South Tower. His last radio transmission showed that he was on the 20th floor before communication went dark. But before he perished, he ran into a high school friend in the burning building and told the person to run; that person survived. Public service was important to Coughlin, and he was also a volunteer firefighter in his Rockland County hometown of Pomona. He left behind three daughters, Erin, Tara, and Kayla. His wife Patty, who signed the petition to keep Mamdani out, said, the "mayor is anti-American. He doesn't care about the people who died on 9/11 and those that have died since. He has never shown his support . . . He doesn't deserve to be there."

Jennifer Nilsen, 57, wife of Troy Nilsen, 33, network engineer for Cantor Fitzgerald — 103rd floor North Tower

Jennifer Nilsen was married to Troy for four years and thought they would grow old together. She loved his humor and how attentive he was to their oldest son, Scott, who has autism. "My kids miss him daily . . . my older son, he understands. . . . [He] was 5 and the youngest one was almost 3" on that dark day. Her signing the petition had nothing to do with politics or religion, she said, but a way to keep the day focused on the families who lost loved ones. "We don't want it to turn into a circus and people getting arrested or whatever . . . We want it nice and calm. Let us remember our loved ones that day."

Angela Pesce, 60, sister of Danny Pesce, 34, Cantor Fitzgerald ticket worker — 105th floor North Tower



Danny Pesce was a quiet, hard-working man who had a girlfriend in Tennessee and planned to move there, said his sister, who spoke to him at his desk twice after a hijacked plane slammed into the side of the skyscraper. With his office floor in flames, Danny frantically called Angela to ask her if she knew what had happened. Angela turned on the TV and told him a plane just hit the building and urged him to leave. She called back soon after, and Danny said the office was starting to fill with smoke. Angela could hear "desk drawers slamming" as Danny and co-workers prepared to evacuate. Then the line went dead. "That conversation will be in my mind forever," Angela said. Danny's 1988 Mercury Cougar still sits in the family's driveway on Staten Island. She said she signed the petition because Mamdani "doesn't care about our families. I'm really afraid for this year. What's gonna happen if he does show up? Everybody's angry."

SOROS PRO-ZO AT 9/11

Fighting 25th-anniv. ban

By RICH CALDER

A nonprofit funded by far-left billionaire kingmaker George Soros is trying to silence a surging movement to keep Mayor Mamdani from attending the 25th-anniversary memorial for victims of the 9/11 attacks at Ground Zero.

September 11th Families for Peaceful Tomorrows put out a statement on Tuesday that sharply contrasted with the views expressed by many other 9/11 victims' families.

It all but accused the Change.org petition of targeting Mamdani because he's the city's first Muslim mayor.

"We strongly condemn the anti-American accusations and Islamophobic sentiment underlying the effort seeking to prevent him from being at Ground Zero," said the group.

Soros has funneled $525,000 to the nonprofit since 2016 to help fund lefty causes through his grant-making network Open Society Foundation, records show.

The nonprofit September 11th Families for a Peaceful Tomorrow — an affiliate of the deep-pocketed radical advocacy group Tides Center — was founded by a small group of 9/11 relatives in 2002 and claims to now have 250 members worldwide. It's agenda also includes strongly condemning the US and Israeli military's ongoing attacks on Iran.

Giovanni Galante, the ban-Mamdani petition's lead organizer, fired back, saying the mayor is not wanted at the ceremony because he supports and engages with terror sympathizers. This includes left-wing influencer Hasan Piker, who once said "America deserved" 9/11, and notorious Brooklyn Imam Siraj Wahhaj, an unindicted co-conspirator in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

"This has nothing to do with Islam or Mamdani being Muslim," Galante told The Post. "It has to do with who he associates with and who he represents.

"We're not against Muslims; we're not against Jews; we're not against anyone," added Galante, whose 29-year-old wife, Grace, was among the 2,977 innocents killed by al-Qaeda terrorists.

Petition gains steam

"We're against people who are against America — who want us to suffer or be murdered. The people against the petition don't have a clear understanding."

The petition has gained serious steam since The Post first reported on the initiative last week. As of Saturday morning, more than 62,000 signatures have been collected, and Galante estimates thousands are from family members of 9/11 victims.

"I've gotten so much support from people I don't even know," he said. "Emails, texts showing love and interest in keeping the mayor out of the ceremony."

Councilwoman Joann Ariola (R-Queens) said it's no shock that Soros is funding a nonprofit trying to muzzle grieving families.

"The voices of 9/11 families should not be drowned out by billionaire-backed activists and those engulfed by their propaganda campaign," said Ariola, who represents Belle Harbor and surrounding neighborhoods that lost many residents during the Sept. 11, 2001 terror attack.

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‘PEOPLE WANT REVENGE’

Iran citizens ‘revolt’

By DAVID SPECTOR

The streets of Iran are near a breaking point over public executions, economic collapse and a war with no end in sight, anti-regime figures in Tehran told The Post.

“A revolution can happen any day now — people want revenge,” a protest leader said, referring to the regime’s brutal January crackdown that President Trump said killed 52,000 people.

An independent journalist active in the Iranian underground said that preparations are already being made for the next uprising, and that activists from all walks of life are determined to make a final, decisive blow against the regime.

Both Iranians spoke with The Post through a translator by cellphone after signing on to a VPN.

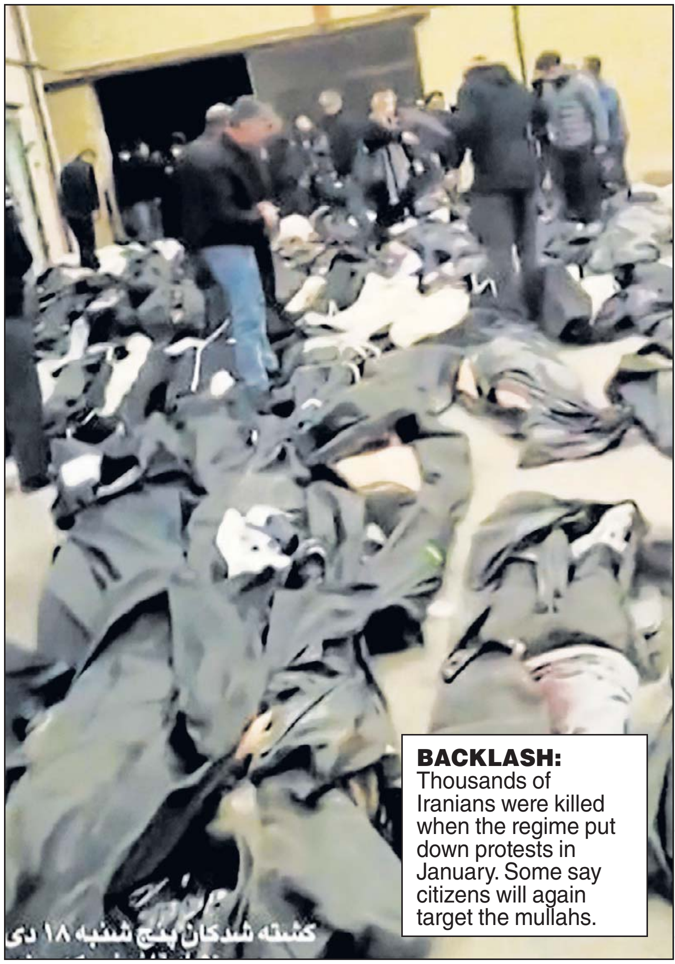
“We’re studying the protests from January, determining what tactics worked and which didn’t; we’re analyzing maps to determine the safest and most dangerous areas to congregate,” the journalist said.

He claimed that the Iranian resistance has hidden crude weaponry and tools throughout the country — bricks, rocks, wooden clubs, chairs and tires used to block roads — waiting for the day that people once again take to the streets.

Small groups are working clandestinely to procure firearms to distribute to demonstrators — utilizing guns stored in certain private homes and smuggled from abroad, the protest leader claimed. They did not specify who would be providing these weapons.

‘Like a graveyard’

“When we went out in January, we were like lambs to the slaughter; the Basij forces were using firepower that you couldn’t believe; the streets were like a graveyard, corpses everywhere, the streets ran red with blood,” she said, unable to contain her rage and grief.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BACKLASH: Thousands of Iranians were killed when the regime put down protests in January. Some say citizens will again target the mullahs.

UGC/AFP via Getty Images; Getty Images

She warned regime forces: “Next time we come out, we’re coming out armed.”

The trauma from the January protests where thousands of unarmed demonstrators were mowed down by the regime is the primary reason an uprising hasn’t sprung up yet, both Iranians claimed.

“Everyone has lost somebody,” the protest leader said.

The war has also created uncertainty in the region, with activists unsure of how far the US will ultimately go in its strikes against the regime and its assets.

Cracks in the regime are already starting to show, with up to 2,000 demonstrators coming out in Isfahan to protest the public hangings of anti-regime protesters Abolfazl Sepahi Badjani and Amir Hossein Safari Hosseinabadi, according to the journalist.

Sky-high inflation and electricity and water shortages in southern regions are also fueling anger at the mullahs, the journalist said.

Neither Iranian could say exactly when a widespread uprising would come, but they said that if the executions and repression continue and the economy doesn’t improve, any single incident could be the spark.

“We know the stakes, either the regime goes, or we do,” the protest leader said.

US stops strike as new deal in works

President Trump on Saturday night said he agreed to halt a planned attack against Iran — after the Islamic Republic and other Middle Eastern countries agreed to the framework of a peace deal.

“The U.S.A. is locked and loaded and ready to go against the Islamic Republic of Iran, at levels of Military Terror, Strength, and Power not seen since World War II,” Trump wrote on Truth Social.

The president said Iran and other governments in the region asked the US “to hold off any attack” because “the perimeters of a deal has been agreed to.”

According to Trump, the proposed agreement would include the “Immediate, Complete, and Total OPENING OF THE HORMUZ STRAIT” and “an end to Iran’s nuclear threat.”

“Based on this request, I have agreed, for the future benefit of the WORLD and, likewise, the survival of a successful and prosperous Iran, to cancel the attack,” Trump wrote, adding that the decision is contingent on the parties being able to “rapidly make a DEAL.”

He also wrote that “The Country of Israel joins me in this commitment.”

The announcement came a day after reports of US and Israeli planners weighing strikes on Iran’s energy infrastructure.

Tehran had warned that any attack on its energy sector would trigger retaliation against oil and gas facilities in Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Israel.

Trump’s Saturday announcement followed a sharp deterioration in the five-month conflict after Iran earlier this week fired ballistic missiles toward US forces in Jordan.

US air defenses intercepted the missiles before American and Saudi forces retaliated with strikes on Iran-backed militia targets in Iraq, while US warplanes resumed attacks inside Iran.

Ariel Zilber

Missiles hit tanker in Strait

A Bermuda-flagged tanker transiting the Strait of Hormuz was struck by missiles overnight Saturday.

The Gaslog Shanghai, which was carrying liquefied natural gas, sustained damage to its engine room, rendering it inoperable off the Omani coast, Bloomberg reported, citing security intelligence sources.

The carrier had picked up an LNG shipment from Qatar around July 27 and last sent a signal Friday near the western entrance of Hormuz.

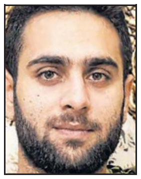
Later Saturday, a Liberian-flagged ship 11 nautical miles away reported seeing a large splash and an explosion close to the vessel, though no damage was reported, the UK Maritime Trade Operations said.

Iran has yet to take credit for the attacks, but has threatened vessels.

Katherine Donlevy

Execution to ‘silence’

Iran executed a 20-year-old protester Saturday morning for waging war “against God,” when he took part in nationwide demonstrations against the regime in January.



Arvin Kheirkhah was executed at Shahroud prison, UK-based Iran International reported, raising widespread fears that more executions of protesters were on the horizon.

The communications office of Reza Pahlavi, son of late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, said Kheirkhah (inset) told his family in their final conversation: “Don’t let them forget me. We stood up for the liberation of our homeland. Don’t let the path we chose be silenced.”

Pahlavi’s office identified six other Iranian citizens who are “at risk of execution.”

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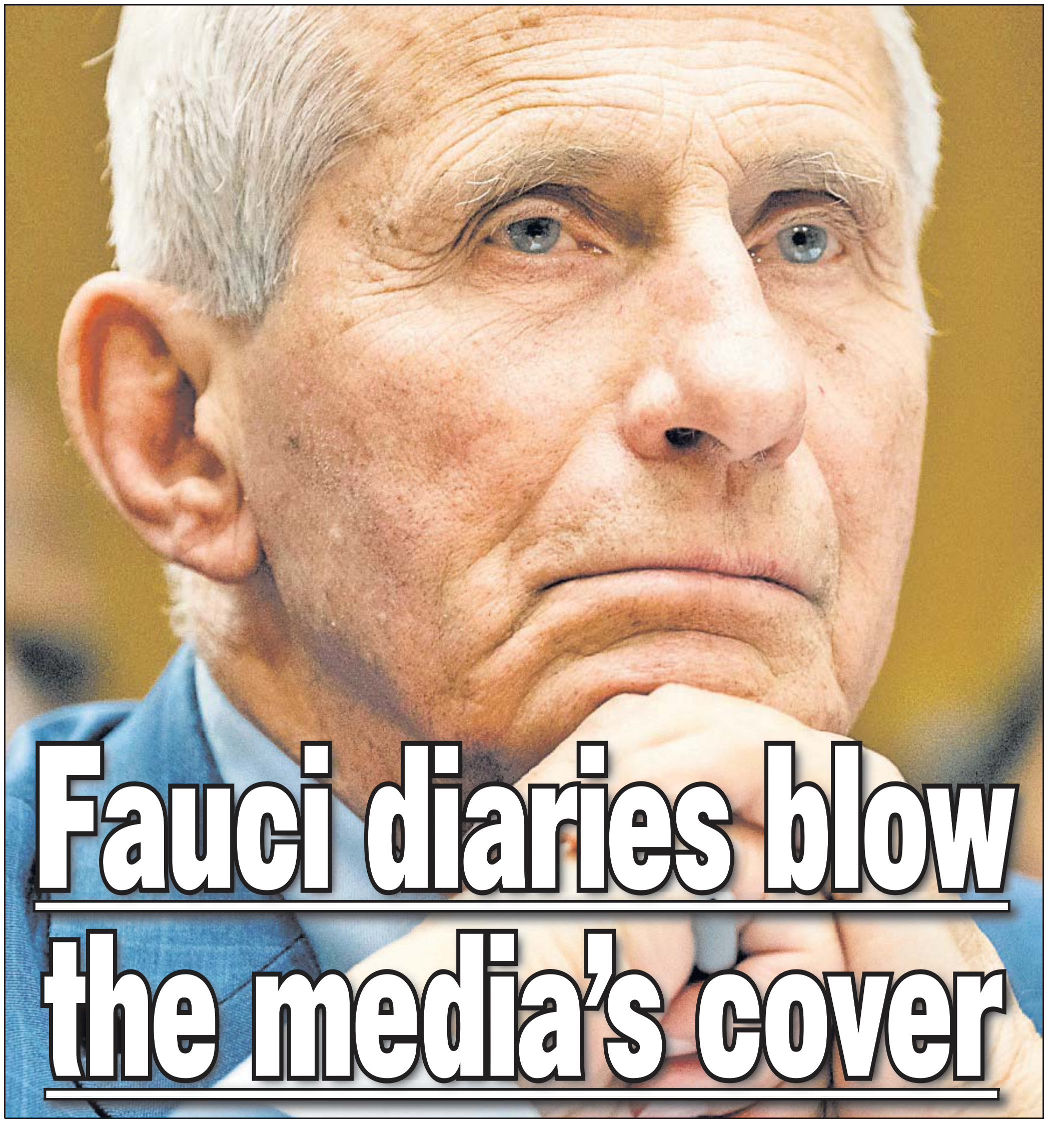

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Fauci diaries blow the media's cover

BECAUSE Dr. Anthony Fauci repeatedly cited the Fifth Amendment to avoid answering any questions, last week's Senate hearing was reduced to a grudge match that produced no new information on the origins of the COVID-19 pandemic that killed more than 7 million people worldwide, including 1.1 million Americans.

Fauci was the nation's most important health official and White House adviser as the virus gained a foothold in early 2020 and proceeded to spread its death grip across all 50 states.

Despite his infuriating refusal to even defend himself, lest his answers lead to criminal charges, the hearing still served a useful purpose, albeit on a separate crucial matter. The release of Fauci's diaries, written on government computers, is another painful reminder of how the mainstream media has cavalierly failed America over the past decade.

Only because of the persistence of GOP Sen. Rand Paul, chair of the Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee, which released much of those diaries, do we know that Fauci often said in private things that contradicted what he said publicly.

A key example involves suspicions that a leak from a lab in China that was doing gain-of-function research, funded in part by America, was the source of the virus. Fauci was well aware of the funding and the lab's work, but nonetheless denounced the suspicions, calling them conspiracy theories.

Yet he privately conceded he was uncertain, especially after a conference call with 11 other scientists, most of whom thought a lab leak was the most likely culprit, a fact he noted in his diary but not publicly.

Similarly, he boasted in his diary that he was a principal architect behind the idea of shutting down much of society, including schools, offices and even churches. In a March 15, 2020, entry, under the words "BIG DAY!" in red letters, he wrote that he had a conversation with then Gotham Mayor Bill de Blasio and "convinced him based on what I was saying publicly and my conversation tonight to close the NYC schools."

He cited "a similar call" with an aide to California Gov. Gavin Newsom, who told him that based on Fauci's public remarks, Newsom "decided to close the schools in California as well as the bars and restaurants."

Although those policies lacked a factual basis, they caused long-term damage to children's learning and resulted in draconian economic pain now widely regarded as unnecessary.

But as Fox News reports, in a later interview on ABC News, Fauci denied any role in lockdowns.

"They always come back and say, 'Fauci was responsible for shutting schools down.' I had nothing to do [with it]!" he claimed.

Star-struck

Fame also warped his judgment. As he told his Dear Diary after a worshipful piece on the front page of The Washington Post: "It is not hyperbole to say that today I am the most famous and talked-about person in the country and one of the most recognizable in the world."

He also was star-struck, noting that Barbra Streisand called him asking for vaccine advice.

His diaries capture his dinners and private conversations with TV anchors and other bigwigs, so we can be sure they knew Fauci often spoke out of both sides of his mouth.

CNN's Jake Tapper, for example, twice hosted dinners at his home for Fauci, while others texted and emailed him with praise for his public appearances and private conversations.

They supposedly were covering the death and destruction, what the origins were and what the government was doing to stop it.

But the media didn't cite their favorite source's double talk or private misgivings. Instead of covering Fauci, they were covering for Fauci, and once again betrayed the public by hiding an inconvenient truth.

The case fits an infuriating pattern seen repeatedly since Donald Trump entered the political arena in 2015.

After the networks and major publishing outlets decided he was unfit for the Oval Office, they distorted their coverage to damage him and boost his opponents.

Still no final verdict

In this case, Fauci was the good guy of the pandemic and Trump the nutty, erratic problem, facts be damned.

The pattern was established during 2016 general election campaign, when the media gleefully swallowed hook, line and sinker Hillary Clinton's fake Russian dossier.

Leaks from the FBI, the Obama White House and the CIA created a feverish race to confirm that Trump was a Kremlin asset. It was a dirty trick in which the deep state nearly stole an election, yet the same media that turned it into Pulitzer gold never owned up to their mistakes.

Another example of malfeasance is the way legacy organizations showed no curiosity about Joe Biden's cognitive decline in the White House, despite numerous public examples. He gave almost no interviews, and was protected by his staff from answering even routine questions, lest he misstate a policy they would have to walk back.

The media could see all this, but never dared to dig into his health if it would help Trump.

It was not until Biden's brain freeze in the first debate in 2024 that left-leaning outlets panicked that Trump would win again. When Kamala Harris got the nomination in a backroom deal, there were no demands for a clean, open process.

There was only applause for the "joy" that Harris brought to the race.

Fauci benefited from the same double standard, for the same reason. Anyone who made Trump look bad was a hero.

The first COVID cases in the US were discovered in January 2020, the start of Trump's final year in the Oval Office in his first term.

According to his diary, Fauci wrote in the same month about the possibility that "the virus might have originated in an open-air 'wet market,' " where live animals were sold, in Wuhan, China.

He also wrote that "we know the market was not the source, it was the amplifier," and added that, "Having said that, somewhere the virus jumped from animals to humans."

A rival theory about a leak from a Wuhan lab also gained traction, and as Trump began calling it the "China virus," the usual media suspects revolted.

A New York Times reporter wrote on social media that "Someday we will stop talking about the lab-leak theory and maybe even admit its racist roots."

But six years later, with Fauci getting a sweeping pardon from Biden, there is still no final COVID verdict in sight.

As Dr. Scott Atlas, a Fauci critic and member of the White House Coronavirus Task Force, writes in The Post: "The media clung to an absurd, Kafkaesque hero-worship of the man who was destroying millions of lives." ★

Eric Ripert honors buddy Bourdain

By JEANETTE SETTEMBRE

ERIC Ripert didn't meet and befriend Anthony Bourdain until Tony was well into his 40s, but, in a new film, he gets to have a moment with a teenage version of his late buddy.

In the A24 biopic "Tony," out Aug. 7, a wayward teenage Bourdain, played by Dominic Sessa, 23, works as a dishwasher and line cook one summer in Provincetown in the 1970s, falling in love with the grimy, gritty restaurant world that would become his life and work.

Antonio Banderas also stars as his boss and mentor, Emila Jones is his crush, and Leo Woodall and Stavros Halkias play misfit kitchen staffers.

In the closing scene, Ripert, the acclaimed 61-year-old Le Bernardin chef and restaurateur, has a cameo, interviewing Bourdain about why he wants to be a chef and attend the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY.

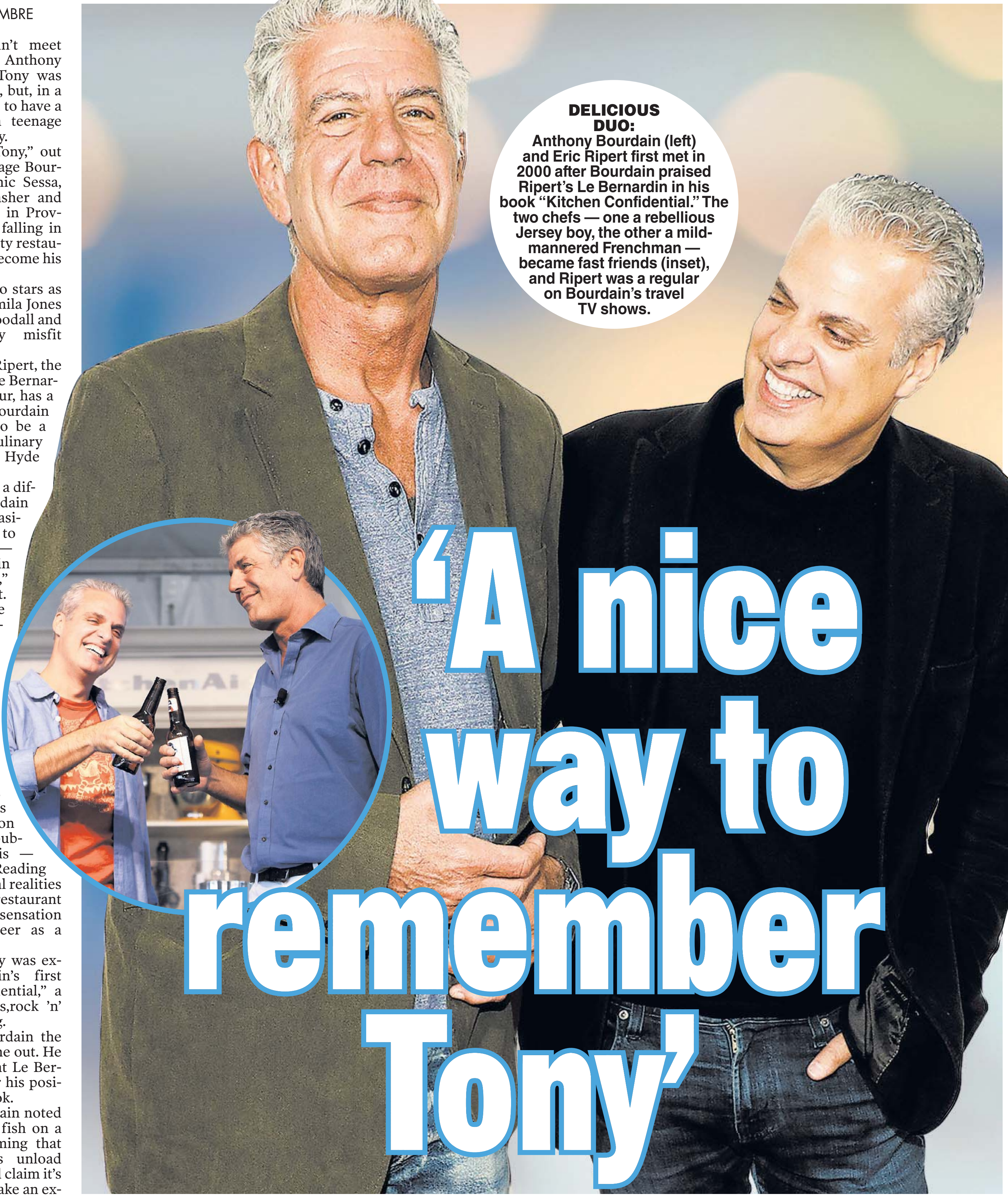
The movie "describes a different Anthony Bourdain that I didn't know. I'm basically accepting Tony to the Culinary Institute — it's a defining moment in his life and his career," Ripert told The Post. "It's the moment he starts taking cooking seriously."

In real life, Bourdain graduated from the CIA in 1978 and went on to work in numerous New York City kitchens, including the Rainbow Room and Coco Pazzo Teatro, for decades. In 1999, he was working as the executive chef at Les Halles in the Flatiron when the New Yorker published an essay of his — "Don't Eat Before Reading This" — about the brutal realities and dirty secrets of restaurant kitchens. It caused a sensation and launched his career as a writer and TV host.

A year later, the essay was expanded into Bourdain's first book, "Kitchen Confidential," a chronicle of sex, drugs,rock 'n' roll and oyster shucking.

Ripert first met Bourdain the same year the book came out. He invited him to launch at Le Bernardin to thank him for his positive portrayal in the book.

In the memoir, Bourdain noted he had a "never order fish on a Monday" rule — claiming that restaurants sometimes unload their weekend stock and claim it's fresh — but said he'd make an ex-



DELICIOUS DUO: Anthony Bourdain (left) and Eric Ripert first met in 2000 after Bourdain praised Ripert's Le Bernardin in his book "Kitchen Confidential." The two chefs — one a rebellious Jersey boy, the other a mild-mannered Frenchman — became fast friends (inset), and Ripert was a regular on Bourdain's travel TV shows.

'A nice way to remember Tony'

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with role in new movie about him

FOOD AND FRIENDSHIP: Eric Ripert (above right) was a sidekick to Bourdain (above left) on the travel show "Parts Unknown." In the new movie "Tony," Dominic Sessa (far left) plays a young Bourdain working on the line and Antonio Banderas (near left) is his mentor and head chef.

ception for the pristinely sourced fare at Ripert's three-Michelin-star seafood temple.

"I know they are buying their fish directly from the source," Bourdain wrote, praising Ripert's genius and commitment to quality ingredients.

The French chef wasn't expecting the accolades.

"I was pleased by all the compliments and very surprised," he said. "We had so much fun at that lunch . . . He asked me when I'd be free again. He wanted to invite me to a dive bar he loved."

Later that week, the refined French chef found himself inside the 50th Street subway station at the Hell's Kitchen dive bar Siberia with his new chain-smoking, leather jacket-wearing friend from New Jersey.

"It was a culture shock. I didn't know that a kind of bar like that existed. It was my first dive bar experience," said the straight-laced Antibes native known for his calm demeanor.

They went on to become the closest of friends.

'He was inspiring you'

In 2013, Ripert appeared with Bourdain on his travel show "Parts Unknown," as his culinary sidekick.

Together, they visited Peru, touring through the remote Andes Mountains on a quest for the rarest variety of wild cocoa — considered the finest chocolate in the world.

"When I was with him, I always felt like nothing wrong could happen to us. He would always be so cool and so protective and so natural — making you feel comfortable and safe next to him," Ripert recalled.

"For me that was very important — especially when we were traveling to Peru in the middle of the jungle where it was a little bit dangerous," he said, adding that Bourdain talked him out of carrying a machete with him.

"He's laughing and he says, 'Look, don't embarrass us — put it back in your room, you don't need a machete. Nothing is going to happen.' He's like, 'Dude this is nothing.' "

For another episode, the pair visited China, where Bourdain made him try a Sichuan hot-pot for the first time.

"He was trying to take me out of my comfort zone and surprise me and embarrass me sometimes, but it was well understood that I was Tony's sidekick and I was going to play along," Ripert said.

"The interaction on camera and off camera was very different. When we were off camera, Tony was not trying to take me out of my comfort zone — we had a real friendship with a lot of respect."

Ripert says he'll always admire how human Bourdain was.

"You were always traveling with him — the food was an excuse to discover the countries he was visiting," he said. "We all loved that because he was not lecturing you, he was inspiring you."

In 2018, Ripert was shooting "Parts Unknown" with Bourdain in Alsace, France, when he found his comrade unresponsive in his hotel room. He'd taken his own life at age 61.

"Anthony was my best friend. An exceptional human being, so inspiring and generous," Ripert said in a statement he shared on social media at the time. "One of the great storytellers who connected with so many. I pray he is at peace from the bottom of my heart."

Being a part of the upcoming movie helped Ripert to stay connected with the late great, and see a different side of him.

"I thought it was a nice way to remember Tony," he said. "The Anthony Bourdain that I met and knew was very different than the Anthony Bourdain when he was 19."

Ripert noted that the Bourdain he engaged with was "charismatic" and "very confident," not the rebellious, mendacious teen of the movie who is just finding his path in life.

In the film, Tony learns how to prepare lobster thermidor to impress his crush.

Offscreen, Ripert remembers his friend as much more humble.

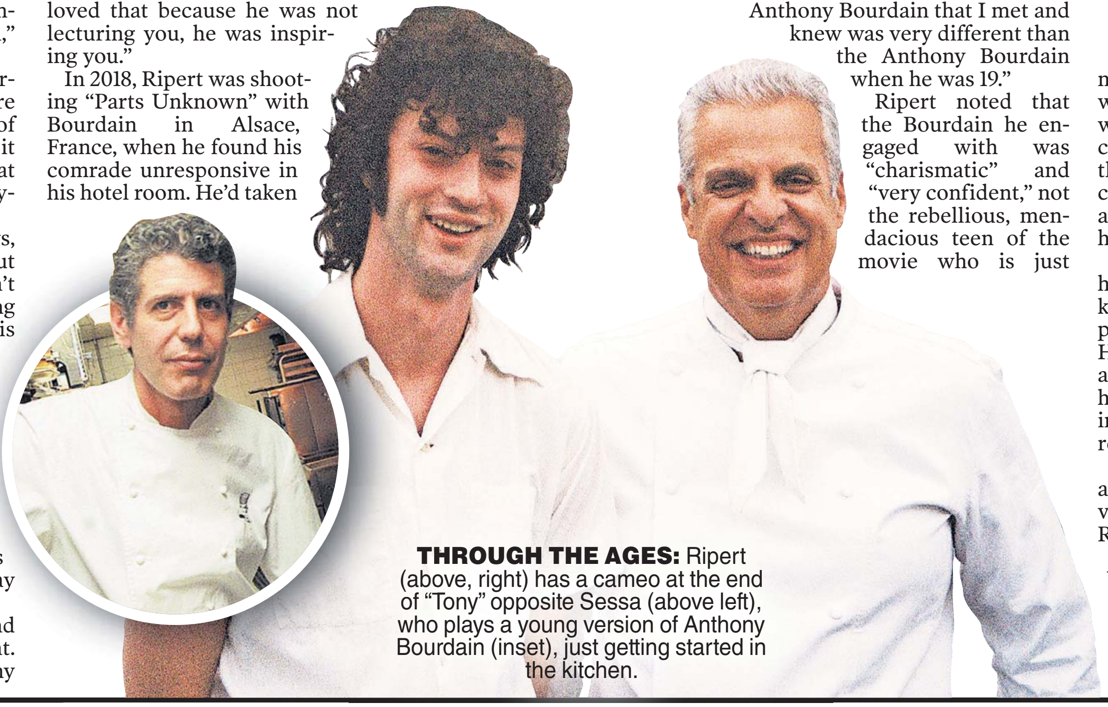
'Simply' the greatest

"We cooked for each other many times. Especially when we were in the Hamptons. It was when he had the most time to cook. He was renting a house for the summer. He was an excellent cook and a great technician. He always downplayed that side of him," he said.

"When he was cooking for me, he was reproducing professional kitchen in his kitchen — mise en place — he was very methodical. He didn't want me to do anything at all. He wanted to do everything himself. Whatever he was cooking was always fantastic," Ripert remembered.

One day Bourdain whipped up a particularly delicious spaghetti vongole (pasta with clams) that Ripert's never forgotten.

"They were so delicious I was blown away. It's a fairly simple dish, but a lot of people don't make it as delicious as it could be," he said. "I remember that dish, still." ★



THROUGH THE AGES: Ripert (above, right) has a cameo at the end of "Tony" opposite Sessa (above left), who plays a young version of Anthony Bourdain (inset), just getting started in the kitchen.

Popularity tanks amid '28 whispers

VOTERS SOURING ON AOC

Aristide Economopoulos for the NY Post

By GEOFF EARLE

AOC's appeal among young voters around the country is losing some of its shine — even as socialists score wins across the country and she climbs in a crucial presidential battleground.

A CNN/SSRS poll released Thursday revealed Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-NY), 36, one of the original "Squad" members, is having trouble keeping her appeal among the young.

Only 28% of voters in the 18-34 bracket give her a favorable rating. Her numbers are worse among politically vital independents, where she scores just 22%, according to data reported by Puck News.

Her overall approval rating is 26%, compared to 36% who have an unfavorable view of her — leaving her 10 points underwater. Back in January, her favorable rating was slightly higher at 27%, while her unfavorable rating was at 32%.

By comparison, her New York comrade Mayor Mamdani enjoys a slightly better 30% favorable opinion, compared to 35% who have an unfavorable opinion of him.

The national reality check comes days after a new University of New Hampshire poll had her leading the Democratic field in the early primary state — with 22% support. She was followed by former Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg (21%) and Sen. Mark Kelly (9%).

Buttigieg came in second to AOC's democratic socialist mentor, Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.), in 2020. Sanders defeated Sen. Hillary Clinton there four years earlier, while ultimately losing the nomination both times.

'She's a brand'

"She's a brand. She's far more than a House member," said Dante Scala, a professor of political science at UNH. "Who knows what her plans are, but right now she's set up to be the successor to Bernie Sanders."

Nationally, according to the CNN poll, AOC's favorable rating trails the Republican Party (31%) and the Democratic Party (30%), although she is more popular than the Democratic Socialists of America, which gets just 18% favorability despite scoring key election wins in New York, Colorado, and other states.

The DSA's new platform, which calls for abolishing the Senate and defunding the Pentagon, has drawn pushback from other Democrats in New York and elsewhere.

The same poll showed about a third of Democrats and Democrat-leaners now identify as democratic socialists.

New Hampshire for decades has had an outsized role in the nominating process, although a Democratic National Committee panel voted late last month to have South Carolina, which has a more racially diverse electorate, go first.

AOC's 22% support in that poll climbed from 15% in Februrary and 14% in October 2025.But her road to the White House is far from set, as she ponders whether to challenge Sen. Charles Schumer, 75, in 2028. She trailed former Vice President Kamala Harris (26%), California Gov. Gavin Newsom (20%), and Buttigieg (10%) in a national Morning Consult poll released last week.

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Joe who? Kam snubs ex-boss in talk

Former Vice President Kamala Harris awkwardly snubbed Joe Biden when she was asked who she thought were the "most effective presidents in American history."

The one-term veep was tasked with answering the question during an appearance Friday at the National Urban League Conference in Nashville before naming Franklin Roosevelt as her top choice — failing to mention her executive partner.

"Oh Marc, don't make me do that," Harris told NUL President Marc Morial before launching into a ramble of an NPR feature on the 32nd president.

The 61-year-old then named John F. Kennedy and his vice president and eventual successor, Lyndon B. Johnson, to her list of three.

After naming her three, Harris name-dropped Barack Obama, which prompted a loud ovation from the audience.

Nicholas McEntyre

Pool rap nix ticks off Don

President Trump rebuked US Attorney for DC Jeanine Pirro on Saturday after her decision to withdraw charges against Olympic canoeist David Hearn for allegedly vandalizing the Lincoln Memorial's Reflecting Pool.

"I disagree 100% with Jeanine Pirro, the U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, on the Reflecting Pool," Trump posted to Truth Social Saturday afternoon.

Hours earlier, Pirro, a Trump loyalist and former Fox News host, claimed in a court filing that her office had been misled by the US Department of Interior before bringing the charges against Hearn.

Pirro's filing cited her office's responsibility in not bringing charges that are unlikely to prevail at trial, and said, "DOI's failure to fully and accurately provide information . . . undermined the government's ability to abide by these responsibilities."

It also blamed a Virginia-based contractor who was awarded a no-bid contract to apply sealant to the pool.

Geoff Earle

Prez's fund workaround

President Trump vowed to revive a controversial anti-weaponization fund that drew rebukes from within his own party — and once again threatened to keep Acting Attorney General Todd Blanche in his position if lame-duck Republicans torpedo his confirmation.

"If Senators [John] Cornyn [R-Texas] and [Thom] Tillis [R-NC], both upset because I wouldn't Endorse them aren't . . . going to approve Todd Blanche . . . to be the . . . Attorney General, then I will keep Todd as Acting A.G.," Trump wrote Saturday on Truth Social.

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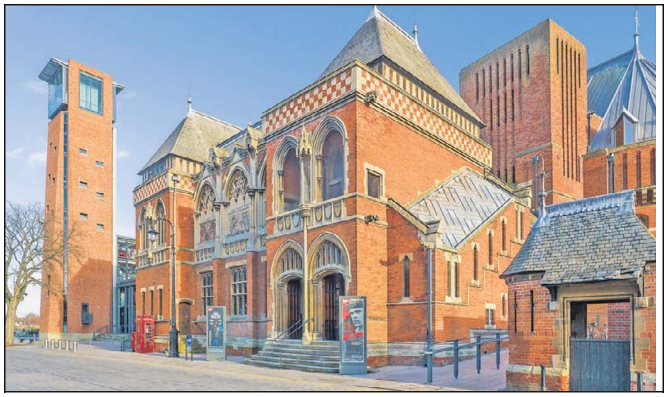
The House of 'Drags on'



GAME OF DRONES: "The Mad King," a new UK play based on Game of Thrones, has fan-favorite characters but checks in at 4 hours long.

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GOT's new UK play a bloated four hours

JOHNNY OLEKSINSKI

A Lannister always pays his debts.

Broadway shows rarely do, as Andrew Lloyd Webber recently pointed out with his typical restraint.

But a new play based on George R.R. Martin's "Game of Thrones" books is a big success in the UK right now. The entire run at the Royal Shakespeare Company is sold out, and it's only just started previews.

How is it? What is it?

Called "The Mad King," the show is a prequel to the novels and massively popular TV series. It's four hours long.

Oof. If the Night King was a character, the title could be "The Iceman Cometh"!

However, rather than being set centuries earlier — a la "House of the Dragon" — the play focuses on younger versions of "GoT" favorites.

Ned and Catelyn Stark, Jaime and Cersei Lannister, Robert Baratheon, Elia Martell and more spar while Daenerys Targaryen's batty dad Aerys (the Mad King) rules over Westeros.

There's a big cast of 32 actors, about seven less than the giant "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child."

A spy — let's call him the Master of Whispers — who caught a preview in Stratford-Upon-Avon this week was unimpressed.

"There's literally no reason for it to be a play," he said. "It plays like a spec script for an HBO prequel and spends too much time treading water in favor of exposition."

Yet he had high praise for Michael Schaeffer's (inset) compelling performance as Aerys and said the costumes and animal and dragon puppets are stunning. There's cool jousting, too, like you're at Medieval Times without a turkey leg.

"But it's the only thing that's innately theatrical about the show," he said. "This is like binge-watching HBO onstage."

Of course, the RSC has had good luck with sprawling literary adaptations in the past, like "Nicholas Nickleby" and the musical "Les Miserables." Many critics underestimated the appeal of the latter when it debuted.

"The Mad King"'s director, Dominic Cooke, is highly regarded. And the play is written by Duncan Macmillan, the man responsible for "Every Brilliant Thing" on Broadway right now.

If you've seen that heartwarming solo show with performers such as Daniel Radcliffe, Mariska Hargitay and Tracee Ellis Ross, it's hard to picture his small-scale skillset translating to a fantasy War of the Roses-inspired epic.

My guess is they chose him because the best parts of "Game of Thrones" are spicy two-person scenes, like the memorable back-and-forths of Arya and Tywin Lannister or Olenna Tyrell and Jaime. Macmillan should lean into that.

Broadway future?

Could "The Mad King" come to Broadway, with its nest of fiery dragons — a k a critics?

As Warner Bros. Theatre Ventures ("The Lost Boys," "Beetlejuice") is one of the forces behind it, moving has gotta be on the brain.

Being an expert at ruining people's weekends, I reached out to Warner Bros.' Mark Kaufman for comment on possible plans for the play.

"House of the Dragon" is HBO's most popular series, and "Knight of the Seven Kingdoms" is popular, so Westeros has proven legs.

A wrinkle is that the stage show is situated in the round at the RSC. Broadway's only house in that arrangement is Circle in the Square, which I suspect cannot accommodate 32 people puppet jousting.

So any Times Square theater would have to be completely reconfigured at a high cost, much as the August Wilson Theatre was for the flop revival of "Cabaret." Or they'll have to completely redo the play's staging.

Once the generally gentler London critics weigh in on Aug. 8, maybe the producers will chance it.

Struggling Broadway is definitely on the hunt for hits. The situation is bleak. After Labor Day, it's gonna practically be the Red Wedding. As Melisandre says, the night is dark and full of terrors!

Rookie Brooks an actress to 'Baywatch'

Brooks Nader is ready to make waves in her "Baywatch" bathing suit.

The model-turned-actress told The Post that once she puts on the reboot's iconic red one-piece, she's fully prepared to make a splash.

"That's my power suit," she told The Post.

However, the brunette beauty — who was raised by strict Christian parents in Baton Rouge, La. — once got a thrill wearing two-pieces, since they were banned in her household growing up.

"I do have early memories of sneaking into Victoria's Secret and buying bikinis and going skinny-dipping and stuff. That was when I was like, 'OK, I think I can do both, bikini and one-piece,'" said Nader, 29.

"And now I'm in a one-piece every day for 'Baywatch,' so it's ironic."

This is her first acting gig, which she called a "pinch-me moment," since she's always admired the stars of the original "Baywatch," which debuted in 1989.

"I've always looked up to all those icons of the '90s like Pamela Anderson and Carmen Electra . . . They're always on my mood boards," she said.

She also feels she manifested a role in the highly anticipated Fox reboot — which is premiering in January — after sporting a red one-piece bathing suit when she landed the cover of Sports Illustrated in 2023.

"That was when I got the idea of like, 'I really want to be in 'Baywatch,' and I didn't even know they were doing a reboot, but I love how the universe works," said Nader.

In the reboot, she plays Selene Archer, who the network described as a "sharp-tongued" lifeguard captain.

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MEETING an eligible bachelor is apparently considered an investment in St-Tropez.

It seems that it's not uncommon for model types to try to bribe their way into the Rolodexes of the French Riviera's most coveted men. Page Six hears **Leonardo DiCaprio**, 51, was the latest target.

According to our source, the scene unfolded at Raspoutine nightclub, where half a dozen women were vying for his attention.

At least two allegedly tried slipping their phone numbers to him via the club's team, while another reportedly attempted to grease the wheels with a €500 bribe for one of the bouncers. We're told the heavy politely declined the offer and was later heard joking about it.

The determined admirers didn't seem deterred by the fact that DiCaprio has been spending the summer vacationing with his girlfriend, model **Vittoria Ceretti**, 28.

They have been gallivanting around the South of France after kicking off the season together. This past month, they were also spotted pedaling Citi Bikes around New York City.

DiCaprio has long made the Mediterranean his summer playground, regularly splitting his time between St-Tropez and other glamorous European destinations with his girlfriends and celebrity pals.

This year has been no exception. The Oscar winner and Ceretti have been spotted soaking up the sun aboard a luxury yacht off the coast of St-Tropez alongside actress **Laura Harrier**.

When they're not out on the water, the couple has been making the rounds at some of the French Riviera's buzziest hot spots.

DiCaprio and Ceretti were recently seen dining at the port's swanky Cherry restaurant, described on its website as "a bar and speakeasy where Italian cuisine meets New York flair."

They also stopped by celebrity favorite Caviar Kaspia, another see-and-be-seen destination located on the upper floor of the Tour du Portalet overlooking the Old Port.

Is royal boredom setting in? Princes George (left), 13, and Louis (below), 8, are less than enthused at the Commonwealth Games Saturday.

Andrew Milligan/PA via AP; INSTARimages

Selling her hairdoo

TALK about a messy bun. A New York City influencer has designed a scrunchie that dispenses dog poop bags. **Halley Kate** went viral in 2024 after being randomly punched in the face by a stranger in Manhattan and has since built a following by documenting her lifestyle, from buying an $800,000 Hampton Bays home in her early 20s to upgrading to a $1.8 million house in Sag Harbor. She's now focusing on less glamorous matters. Her design allows pet parents to scoop the goods while keeping their hands and outfits looking polished. The influencer, 25, touts herself as the founder of Bar Dog, which will sell the scrunchies alongside coastal cable-knits. The item dropped Thursday for $15.

Fans at Beck & call

CRUZ Beckham is taking a page out of his mom's pop-star playbook. **Victoria** and **David Beckham**'s youngest son (above) rocked Williamsburg hot spot Baby's All Right this week with his band, the Breakers, in front of a crowd that included **David Schwimmer**. A showgoer told us, "Cruz was so humble. He met every fan after the show and took photos with anyone who wanted. He was so gracious and talented." His debut EP, "Wear & Tear," is out Aug. 21. It was also just announced that brother **Romeo**'s signed as a model for Tommy Hilfiger.

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We hear

THAT **Sydney Sadick**'s Spotlight Magazine celebrated its new issue, featuring **Alexa Ray Joel**, with **Christie Brinkley**, **Sailor Brinkley Cook**, **Richard** and **Claudia Edelman**, **Carson Griffith**, **Anna Rothschild**, **Candace Bushnell** and **Ramona Singer** . . . THAT **Mikhail Baryshnikov**, **Cynthia Rowley**, **Anna Delvey**, **Rosanna Scotto** and more were at the Watermill Center Benefit.

Fishing for laughs from 'Foodgod'

THEY were rolling in the aisles. **Chanel Omari** starred in a comedy show in the secret karaoke cellar of Sushi by Bou's East Village location last week. We hear comedian **Seaton Smith** took the stage at the debut of the hip venue's "All Star Comedy and Omakase" and performed for an intimate crowd that included **Richie Romero** and **Jonathan** "Foodgod" **Cheban** — who became the butt of one of his jokes. A source told us Smith spotted the foodie in the crowd and "said he looked like he should be playing a TV villain because of his hair." Cheban took it all in stride, and thanked him for the "compliment." "I love looking like I would be a villain," he said. Omari followed Smith's act and put one guest on the spot who was laughing so hard that she knocked over a glass, we're told. The comedian referred to herself as "**Barbra Streisand** on crack" during the routine, a nod to people telling her she resembles the legend. "Barbra would be insulted," she quipped. **Olivia Carter**, **Macy Kwok** and **Bassam Shawl** also performed.

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Hero of the show

IT'S *Pret*-sident Lincoln! After he brought the house down as Honest Abe in a matinee of "Oh Mary!," Page Six hears that **Phillip James Brannon** slipped out the Lyceum Theatre's side door for a sandwich on the sly. "The tourists were waiting on 45th at the stage door for **Meg** [**Stalter**]" who's playing Mary Todd Lincoln in the smash, said a spy who'd just seen the show. "I was walking to the subway and saw Phillip sneak out the other side on 46th." When our theatergoer told Brannon (above) he had been great and asked what he does between the matinee and evening shows, he said he was going to grab a sandwich from Pret, take a walk and try to sneak in a nap. "He was just hysterical in this brilliant show and gets a standing O, then he slips out the side for a premade sammy," said our awed source.

'Les' is more actors

IT was alumni night at "Les Misérables: The Arena Concert Experience" this week. **Patti LuPone**, who played Fantine in the original 1985 London production, sang "I Dreamed a Dream" and "On My Own." She was joined by **Samantha Barks**, **Shan Ako**, **Debbie Gibson**, **Katie Hall** and **Emily Bautista**, some of whom have also played Fantine and some who played Eponine. **Aaron Tveit**, who starred in the 2012 movie, took the stage for "Bring Him Home," along with Jean Valjeans **Alfie Boe**, **Killian Donnelly** and **Gerónimo Rauch**. Former and current Javerts — including **Philip Quast**, **Bradley Jaden**, **Jeremy Secomb** and **Jordan Donica** — also performed. The Radio City show plays until Aug. 9.

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The Pierre

War at the Pierre

INSIDE the Pierre at the corner of Fifth Avenue and East 61st Street, the next chapter of a war raging between some of the wealthiest people in the country — including billionaires **Howard Lutnick** (below), the US commerce secretary; **Larry Ellison**; and fashion designer **Tory Burch** — is being written.

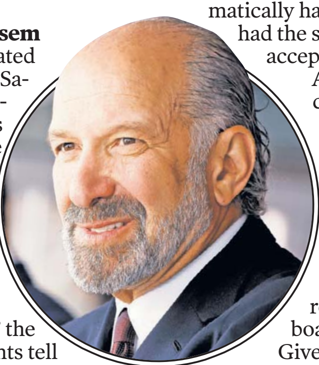
The Post broke news last year that the Pierre's board was in talks with **the Sultan of Brunei** (right) and the Khashoggi family of Saudi Arabia to sell the historic hotel and residence, which is owned by a corporation of shareholders, for $2 billion.

Five months later, outraged co-op owners led by Burch sued the board, alleging they were secretly plotting a shady deal to kick owners out of their homes — as the deal would also include the sale of their units.

After the board released a non-binding term sheet on the deal and three years of board minutes, the case was dismissed with both sides claiming victory.

Gimme Shelter can now reveal more details about the bid.

The man behind it is **Motasem Khashoggi**, a Harvard-educated lawyer and cousin of the late Saudi arms dealer Adnam Khashoggi. Motasem Khashoggi is the beneficial owner of Sabre Park Avenue LLC, which is making the $2 billion bid, according to a source. If the deal happens, he would hire the Dorchester Collection, run by Brunei's sovereign wealth fund, to manage it.



"It's all him. It's his money," the source said. However, residents tell Gimme Shelter they still don't know who is behind the purchase: "We are still in the dark. All we have is the name of a shell company. That's the problem we have."

The shareholders who own the Pierre's 77 residences will vote this fall on the bid. If a two-thirds threshold is met, the sale will pass and owners will have to surrender their homes — or they will be evicted and forfeit their share of the sale, sources said.

If shareholders vote to sell, they could then buy back into the Pierre after renovations, which could take five years.

The shareholders also have no say in how much they'll get for their units. At one meeting, some residents said they were dramatically handed sealed envelopes that had the sale price they'd be forced to accept if the sale passes.

All of the shareholders, including publishing heir **Austin Hearst**, **Princess Firyal of Jordan**, musician **Art Garfunkel** and Hollywood producer **Irwin Winkler**, are waiting for a proxy statement to explain the terms of the sale. No date has been set for its release, a source for the board's legal team told Gimme.

Given the lack of information and the absence of a proxy statement, the board called a meeting on Wednesday to deliver a presentation that would provide what little information they could about the bid.

About 45 co-op owners attended a three-hour meeting, including Burch, while others, like ex-Disney chair **Michael Eisner**, attended by Zoom. But the hotly contested meeting turned out to be a "disaster with lots of shouting and tears."

"I learned nothing," said one resident. "A lot of it was optics. They didn't share any numbers."

The Dorchester Group delivered a presentation about what the Pierre would look like if they would be running it — after the residents had been kicked out.

"It was tone deaf," the resident said.

"I almost felt sorry for the Dorchester guy. I think they were surprised by the reaction of the shareholders and shocked by the animosity," the resident added.

A source for the buyer said the purchase price being offered for the homes as part of the $2 billion sale is "three or four times" the value of each residence. Others say the price is too low.

Around 700 people will also lose their jobs at the Pierre if two thirds of the shareholders vote to sell the building this fall.

Some co-op owners are elderly and rich, and don't want to move for any price.

Other residents say the board has not been transparent since the talks began a few years ago and improperly rejected an offer from the Taj Group, which currently has a lease to run the hotel and residences — and has been doing so since 2005.

Earlier this week, Taj sent a letter to the board stating that it will invest $300 million for repairs and renovations — without uprooting the residents. (Another insider told Gimme that Taj is not "credible" in part because the building is in need of $400 million worth of repairs that were not made earlier under its watch.)

"This is about morals, ethics and transparency. People should not be forced to leave their homes and have 700 people fired ... especially as a result of a deceptive, misleading and opaque process orchestrated by some of the board members and their advisors," Burch, who has lived in the building for 28 years, told Gimme. **David Johnson**, president of the board, said: "It was a private meeting among shareholders and it is inappropriate to discuss it."

The deal would be brokered by Newmark Group, a Cantor Fitzgerald company now run by Lutnick's sons, **Brandon** and **Kyle**. That means one of the Pierre's own co-op owners — Lutnick, the founder of Cantor Fitzgerald who bought the building's trophy penthouse for $44 million in 2017 but never moved in — has sons whose firm stands to collect a fee on the very sale he'd profit from as a shareholder. "Shareholders need more transparency from the board and its agents," said Hearst.

People on both sides agree the public fight is devaluing the building. "This is not just a story about wealthy people fighting. If this passes, it will set a precedent for co-ops across the city. Anyone's home is vulnerable," the resident added. "We love the Pierre. Yes, it needs work, but we love its old-world charm. We don't want some marbled new structure. It's historic and part of New York."

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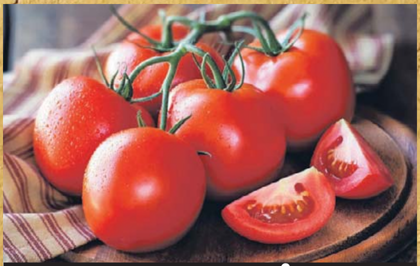

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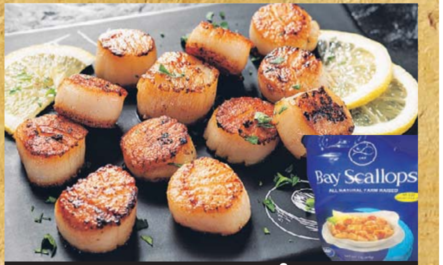
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Battle over ailing fetus

WHOSE CHOICE? Surrogate McKenna West is carrying a baby who will need surgery soon after birth. The biological parents wanted her to abort.

Courtesy of McKenna West

Surrogate abort nix

By DAVID SPECTOR

A surrogate mother is fighting to save the life of the baby she's carrying amid pressure from his biological parents, who pushed to abort him after he was diagnosed with a heart condition, a lawsuit claims.

McKenna West, an Alaskan nurse and single mother of two, signed on to become a surrogate with Worldwide Surrogacy Specialists in September 2025 to make ends meet.

When she underwent an anatomy scan in her 20th week of pregnancy in April, "Baby Gabriel" was diagnosed with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, a severe, but treatable, heart condition, per the lawsuit.

The biological parents, referred to in court papers only as A.B. and C.D., demanded West abort Baby Gabriel, in accordance with the "abortion on demand" clause of their surrogacy agreement, court docs say.

Doctors in Alaska refused to perform the two-day risky late-term procedure, so the California couple demanded West travel to Seattle, per court docs.

West, who had bonded with the unborn child, was grief-stricken at the prospect.

Because his condition is treatable, she was appalled at the idea that doctors would inject Baby Gabriel with "a solution that will stop his heart and then he'll be literally … dismembered as he's taken from [her] uterus," her suit says.

"Every life matters. No woman should be forced to end the life of the baby she is carrying — including me … Baby Gabriel should receive a chance at life," West told The Post.

Surgery right away

Newborns diagnosed with HLHS require surgery almost immediately after birth in order to survive past their first week. They then have a 75% chance of making it to 5 years old, and those who live to their first birthday have a 90% chance of making it to 18, according to NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital.

West offered to absolve A.B. and C.D. of all financial and custodial responsibilities. The offer was rejected, and they threatened to sue her for $250,000, a sum that would bankrupt her, the suit claimed.

She fled to Texas in the hope of giving birth at a hospital that specializes in pediatric cardiac cases.

A legal battle proceeded in Alaska and California, as A.B. and C.D. now attempt to compel West to give birth in California.

They are also fighting to attain parental rights over Baby Gabriel, who is due Sept. 3. But West suspects that this is a ploy by them to terminate Baby Gabriel by refusing to let doctors perform the life-saving surgery.

She has offered to renounce parental rights if A.B. and C.D. vow to allow the surgery, but they have refused.

A.B. and C.D. contend that West is distorting reality and is only after their money.

"Unfortunately, there is no way to know if their child will be eligible for the surgeries he needs because West refuses to submit to [a prenatal test that checks for genetic disorders] because she is afraid she will not get paid for it," their complaint says.

Ex-MLBer in sex case rips Dodger 'snakes'

Former Cy Young Award winner Trevor Bauer blasted the Los Angeles Dodgers as "a bunch of snakes," saying the club abandoned him after he was accused of sexual assault — allegations that never resulted in criminal charges.

"I wish I never played for them because I think the organization treated me like s--t, and I am not very happy with that," Bauer said during an interview with YouTube channel "La casa de los Dodgers."

Bauer joined the Dodgers on a three-year, $102 million deal in 2021.

But his career began to unravel that May when a San Diego woman accused him of sexual assault during two encounters. Bauer denied the allegations.

He told "La casa de los Dodgers" that he was initially backed by the team.

Bauer, who won the National League Cy Young Award in 2020, claimed Dodgers manager Dave Roberts even hugged him and said, " 'Hey, we're going to get through this together' and 'we're going to be a family.' "

After a five-month review of the case that started with the Pasadena Police Department, the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office declined to file criminal charges, citing insufficient evidence.

Bauer was suspended by MLB for 194 games under its domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse policy. *Adry Torres*

RUBY REYES
"Uncle stole" jackpot.

Lottery 'ripoff' of illegal immig

An undocumented California woman's dollar and a dream turned into a nightmare, she says, when her uncle pocketed a $2 million lottery jackpot after she asked him to cash the winning ticket because she feared claiming it herself could lead to deportation.

Ruby Reyes told N+Univision 14 she purchased the $20 scratch-off ticket at a Santa Rosa liquor store in late 2024, and discovered she had won the jackpot.

Reyes started making plans to better the lives of her children, but was hesitant about appearing before the California State Lottery to claim the prize. So she turned the ticket over to her uncle, whom she did not name, believing he would cash it and return the money.

"I handed it over to an uncle because, supposedly, he had the [legal resident] paperwork and was going to give me the money," Reyes said. The uncle got a check for $1,520,000 after taxes were deducted, lottery records show.

Reyes has messaged him in hopes that he "reconsiders" returning the money. The outlet noted she has filed "legal action," but did not offer anymore details.

"It was a dream I had," she said.

"I only thought about my future and that of my children. I am telling the truth, and nothing but the truth, and I have sufficient evidence to win this case."

Despite Reyes' fears, undocumented immigrants are not barred from claiming winning lottery tickets, but are subject to federal and state taxes. *Adry Torres*

Mex. hunt for NY slay suspect

The suspect in a fatal Brooklyn slashing last month is believed to be hiding out in Mexico, The Post has learned.

The NYPD and federal authorities have crossed the Southern Border and have been joined by Mexican authorities in their search for Misal Cruz, who is wanted for the stabbing death of Maria Santos Flores (right), 36.

"They are on the hunt, collaborating with federal and Mexican officials," a NYPD source said of the city police detectives.

Santos Flores was found with a cut to her neck at her home on 85th Street near 4th Avenue in Bay Ridge, according to cops. Her 17-year-old son and her sister, Angelica Flores, made the gruesome discovery.

"I came to visit her and found her like this," the heartbroken sister told The Post as she stood outside with other family members who wept and hugged. "She had just come home from work."

Santos Flores was a bartender and worked nights at Huatulco Sports Bar in Sunset Park, the family said.

Her husband, Antonio Hernandez, said police believed someone had followed her home from work the night she was killed. *Tina Moore*

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Suki thinks pink!

English actress and pop sensation Suki Waterhouse is in the pink with a high-energy set at the Lollapalooza Festival in Chi-town.

911 CALL 'ABUSE' PROBE

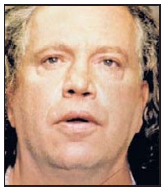
4,500+ bogus reports

By TINA MOORE
Police Bureau Chief

A bonkers Bronx man has cried wolf thousands of times — sometimes placing 30 bogus emergency calls a day to 911 — and could face criminal charges soon, The Post has learned.

Yuri Kharlamov (inset), 54, allegedly used multiple phones to place 4,543 calls to 911 in The Bronx's 46th Precinct from March 9, 2023, to July 18, according to case documents.

In the calls, he repeatedly "knowingly and falsely reported the occurrence of serious crimes and emergency incidents," including "kidnappings, assaults, violent rapes, children having been shot in the head and other reports of imminent danger to human life," according to the documents.



The calls are also racially charged, the sources said.

"A white man is setting a black man on fire" on the subway and "three large black men were raping a woman" are among the claims made in the calls, police sources said.

In others, he told 911 operators the Proud Boys placed a bomb under a car at the 46th Precinct station house, that six Jewish males were beating up one black male and that five male whites shot a 5-year-old child, the sources said. Some days he called more than 30 times, the sources said.

The 911 operators frequently note that he's using racial slurs or ranting to them, the sources said.

One police source said the calls were putting everyone in danger.

"He's putting not only officers at risk, he's putting civilians at risk," the sources said. "We're activating lights and sirens on these calls."

In one recent call, he told responding officers white men were chasing people, police sources said.

When police officers found nothing at the location, a cop called him on the phone, the sources said.

"The whites are chasing the f--king monkeys," he told the officer, and then demanded to speak to a supervisor before calling the police officer a "dumb n----r," the sources said.

The calls have been made from three different numbers and "diverted thousands of police officer hours and substantial public resources," delaying responses "to actual victims," the documents said.

His conduct, which has been referred to the Bronx District Attorney's Office, constitutes "a continuous and deliberate course of criminal conduct," the sources said.

He has 19 prior arrests, but most of those are sealed, police said. He was arrested on Dec. 29, 2022, for throwing an egg at police officers and, at the same time, was charged with making terroristic threats, court documents show.

The case is currently under investigation. Kharlamov could be charged with falsely reporting an incident, reckless endangerment, aggravated harassment and disorderly conduct for the callous calls, police said.

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The central question remains straightforward: if companies can be held responsible for forseeable risks in countless other industries, why should the largest technology platforms be treated differently when it comes to children's safety? Millions of American families believe Congress has an opportunity to strengthen protections for minors online while balancing constitutional and practical concerns while restoring the Senate version of KOSA, S. 1748. Americans are asking lawmakers to put children's well-being first and ensure Big Tech accountability keeps pace with the influence and reach on today's digital platforms.

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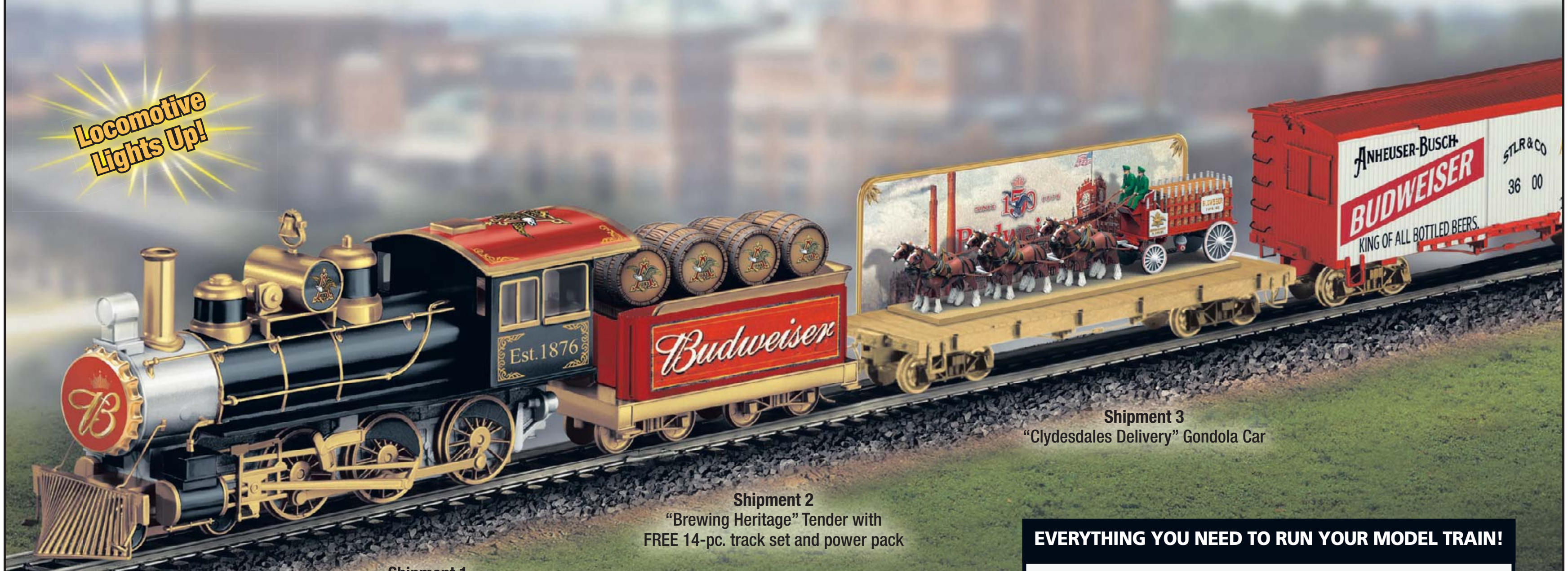

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CREEPY JARED

Leto got ‘handsy,’ giving one barmaid ‘an ick,’ as more accusers come forward

By SARA NATHAN

Oscar winner Jared Leto followed a young bartender out to her car after she declined his “handsy” advances — before bombarding her with texts and a near-naked selfie, Page Six can reveal.

Gracelisa Akers was 25 and working behind the bar at the Orbit Room in Grand Rapids, Mich., back in April 2011 when Leto’s band, Thirty Seconds to Mars, performed.

After spotting the attractive brunette, Leto sent over a flunky to say he wanted to meet her, inviting her to a party in his dressing room.

Such behavior echoes that of four women who came forward this week to accuse the star of criminal sexual conduct saying he had made advances — and in some cases slept with them — while they were still teenagers and he was in his 30s and 40s.

In Akers’ case, her evening with the actor and singer soon became fraught.

“I can tell immediately, just from being around the industry, when men are trying to use their status symbol as a power play,” she told Page Six.

Leto, now 54, had first greeted Akers with an elbow bump, claiming to be a germaphobe and refusing to shake hands with others — although she noted his later behavior contradicted this.

They swapped numbers and he invited her to his dressing room, which was crowded with his band members and bar staff.

“When I got up there, he immediately beelined for me,” Gracelisa told The Post. “I could tell that he was looking for a hook up, but that’s not what I was offering.

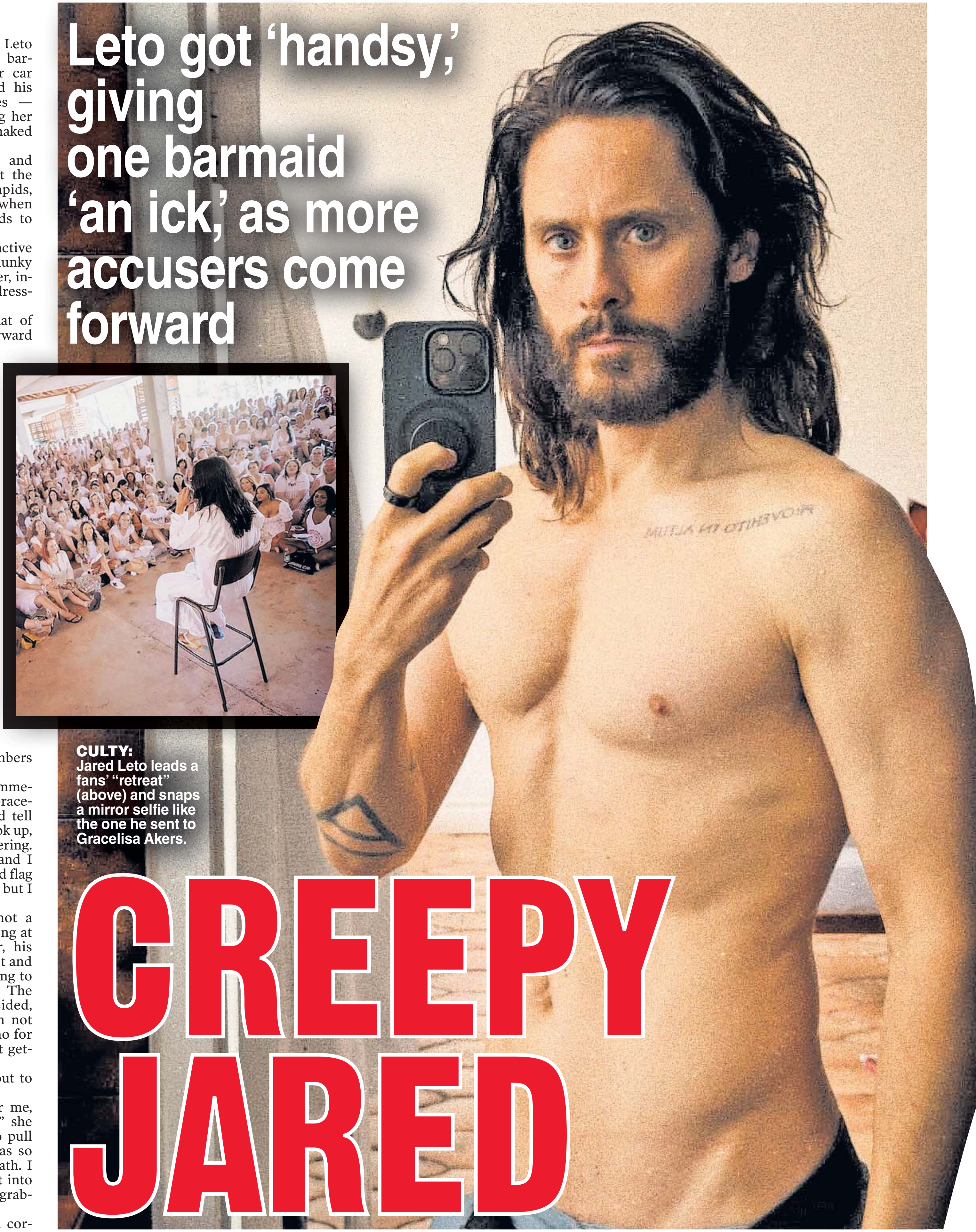
“He offered me a drink and I said no. That was the first red flag —he seemed to be irritated, but I said, ‘I have to drive home.’

“And he was certainly not a germaphobe, he was grabbing at me, playing with my hair, his hands were around my waist and on my hips and he was trying to hold my hand,” she told The Post. “But it was very one sided, I thought, ‘Hey, buddy, I’m not into you.’ I thought, ‘Take no for an answer, dude, you’re not getting laid tonight.’ ”

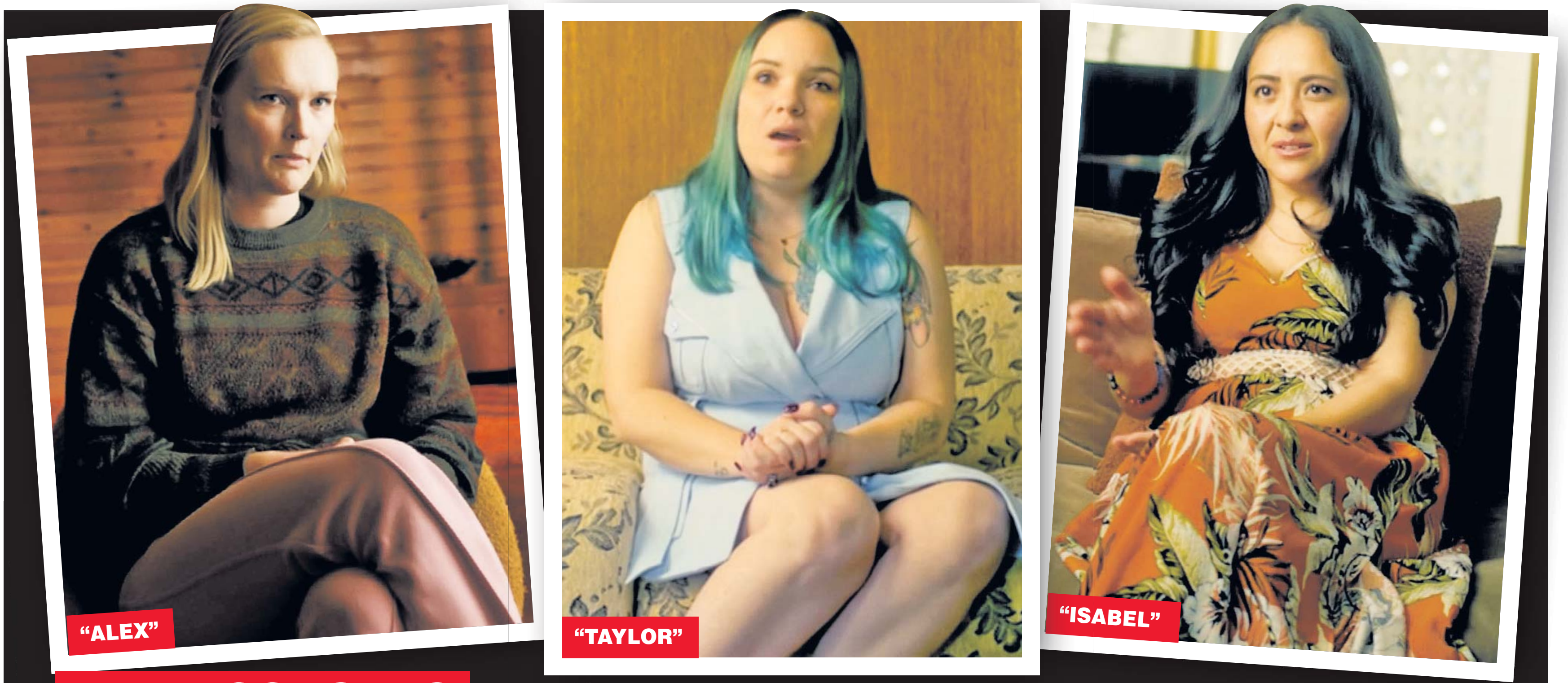
When his camp headed out to Denny’s, she went to leave.

“His hands were all over me, and he got more irritated,” she recalled. “He was trying to pull me towards him and he was so close I could smell his breath. I made it clear that I was not into this and I said goodbye and grabbed my stuff.

“He followed me out and cor-



CULTY: Jared Leto leads a fans’ “retreat” (above) and snaps a mirror selfie like the one he sent to Gracelisa Akers.



NEW ACCUSERS

COMING FORWARD: Four women accused Leto of criminal sexual conduct in a BBC documentary this week claiming he made advances on them while they were teenagers and he was in his 30s and 40s.

nered me as I'm trying to get into my car," she recalled.

"He said, 'You're never going to see me again, let's just f--k Denny's and go eat on the tour bus.' He told me, 'We don't need to do anything,' and had me positioned in a way that I couldn't move."

'Bombarded with texts'

Akers is just 5 feet tall, while Leto stands around 5 feet 9 inches, although she made it clear that he was not violent.

"I said, 'No, I am leaving, I feel uncomfortable,' I got in my car and went home," she said. "Then he bombarded me with all these texts, more and more texts, asking me to come back."

Akers deleted the texts and photos — but still has Leto's phone number, which Page Six verified belongs to the actor.

Two months later, she revealed, "I got another text — it was a selfie in the mirror, he had a towel over his waist, as if he had just showered, and it was just covering his junk.

"The caption was just a room number, NYC, the name of a hotel and the message 'hurry up, I'm waiting,' " Akers said.

"I replied, I'm in Grand Rapids, Michigan, you sent this to the wrong Grace,' she recalled. "I hope whoever she is, she did not show up, but he was really persistent, it's just an ick."

TURNED HIM DOWN: Gracelisa Akers (right) was a bartender when Leto aggressively hit on her.

Akers, now 41, a mom-of-two and the owner of her own salon in Michigan, added, "I know he didn't physically hurt me, but I think the unwillingness to take no for an answer shows a pattern of aggressive behavior and entitlement when he didn't get his way."

Big-shot lawyer

Akers' claim comes as Page Six can reveal Leto has hired bulldog attorney Alex Spiro, with a top legal source saying, "You don't hire Alex Spiro unless you think you have got some exposure.

"I know that many women have made claims against Leto," the source added. "There is no doubt in my mind he has settled with some of them, so they wouldn't talk about him."

The Post has reached out to Spiro for comment, as well as a rep for Leto.

In a 2013 interview with Rolling Stone Leto said he preferred to be single. "I was never very proficient with the ladies when I was younger, but I started making up for lost time," he said.

He went on to win an Oscar for his role as a transgender person in "Dallas Buyers Club" in 2014 and still performs with his band.

But over the past few years, long-percolating rumors about Leto's private life and behavior with young women have come to the surface.

One of the women who came forward this week claimed in a BBC documentary she was sexually assaulted in a motel bathroom by Leto when she was 17. Another said the "Tron" star threatened her with sexual assault when she was 19.

A third told how she allegedly had underage sex with the star in California when she was 17, classified as statutory rape in the state. Leto "shrugged off" a conversation about the age of consent being 18 in the US state, she claimed.

The fourth woman described being groomed by Leto, saying he abused his celebrity status by making repeated sexually explicit phone calls to her when she was 16. On at least one occasion, she says, he suggested they should have sex.

LAUDED: Leto won an Oscar in 2014

Still touring

Leto furiously denied the allegations, saying in a statement, "I have never sexually assaulted anyone in my entire life. These claims are absolutely and categorically false."

Thirty Seconds to Mars are due to start a 17-date European and UK next April, kicking off in Lisbon.

Leto found fame and became a schoolgirl's crush as the brooding Jordan Catalano opposite Claire Danes in '90s TV show "My So-Called Life."

The star is the frontman of Thirty Seconds to Mars while his older brother, Shannon, is the drummer.

The brothers have thrown bizarre "retreats" for their superfans, whom they dub The Echelon — including a weekend trip to Croatia in 2019 that Leto joked was a "cult."

The boys had a remarkable rise, growing up raised by a single mom, Constance, and were "food stamp poor," Leto once said.

"It was the 1970s, the age of the artist and the hippy, and my exposure to that shaped me in a really deep way," he told Mr. Porter in 2013.

Leto — who has dated stars including Cameron Diaz and has been linked to others including Scarlett Johansson — was most recently in a relationship with Russian model Valery Kaufman up until 2022.

He has since been linked to model Thet Thinn.

"Had I given in against my wishes because of his fame, I could have been in the same shoes as those poor girls [who made claims this week]," said Akers. "And I'm certain there's many more that he struggled hearing 'no' from as well.

"Bringing to light this type of behavior and validating victims is something everyone should get behind," she said.

THERE ARE NO WORDS

Russia drone hit on Ukr. books

AP photos

TOUGH READING: Firefighters turn their hoses on a warehouse blaze from a Russian drone strike that destroyed millions of books.

By DAVID SPECTOR

A Russian drone set fire to a Kharkiv publishing house warehouse, incinerating millions of books Saturday — part of a systematic book-burning campaign by Vladimir Putin to erase Ukrainian identity.

One man was injured in the attack on one of Ukraine's top publisher's 108,000-square-foot warehouse, The Kyiv Independent reported.

The losses suffered from the blaze could be close to $7 million, Ranok Publishing House General Director Viktor Kruglov told Ukrainian outlet Suspilne Kharkiv.

"It was a targeted hit at one point. It was not a random, but a targeted strike on the book warehouse," Kruglov said.

"All the employees are alive. It is impossible to go inside the warehouse now, because the temperature is hundreds of degrees, everything is burning brightly."

Kruglov said that "several millions" of books were destroyed — including many children's textbooks — meaning many schools will not receive textbooks in time for the start of the school year.

KnyhoLand, a major Ukrainian bookstore chain, also used the warehouse for storage and was forced to stop accepting orders as a result.

"Everything is on fire. As of now, we are stopping accepting orders on the website. . . . Take care of yourself and your loved ones," KnyhoLand Director Igor Zarudko posted on Facebook.

More than 1.5 million books had already been destroyed in strikes on the Ukrainian book industry in July, as the Kremlin wages its campaign to destroy the country's national identity, according to the Ukrainian Book Institute.

Deadly onslaught

The largest attack on the Ukrainian publishing industry saw some 900,000 books destroyed on July 2, while as many as 250,000 books were burned in a July 19 blitz on Kyiv.

The latest attack came amid of a ballistic missile and drone onslaught on Kyiv that killed at least nine people and injured 22.

Debris from the attacks damaged a five-story residential building in the country's capital, killing two and wounding eight as 35 people from the upper floors were evacuated.

July marked the single deadliest month for Ukrainian civilians since the war began.

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Spain puts up floating wall vs. migrants

The death toll climbed to 67 and at least 70 migrants were arrested as Spain's military began installing a 1,600-foot floating barrier off the coast of Ceuta on Saturday in an effort to stem hordes of migrants from Morocco.

An estimated 50,000 migrants flooded into the tiny Spanish enclave in North Africa during the crisis that began Thursday, overwhelming authorities.

Some of the migrants drowned in the Mediterranean Sea, while others were killed in a deadly crush at a border checkpoint — prompting Spain to declare a national emergency and mobilize law-enforcement authorities to send thousands back across the border.

The Navy installed a pneumatic barrier between Tarajal Beach in Ceuta and Morocco that contained a line of secured buoys with a surface height of 30 to 70 centimeters.

At least 48,000 migrants had volunteered to return to Morocco as of Saturday, Spain's Interior Ministry claimed.

Some were shuttled toward the border in buses while others were transported in police vehicles, Spanish newspaper ABC reported.

However, several crossing attempts were reported throughout the afternoon despite military presence in the sea.

Adry Torres

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UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

■ Come on back to Dubai.

The city has been suffering from a major drop in tourism since Iran launched missile attacks against the country in March.

Hotels report occupancy has plummeted from 80% to a projected 10%.

A new program has been launched to give incentive packages worth up to around $816 to those who nominate loved ones to visit the city, which welcomed 19.59 million international visitors last year.

SPAIN

■ They couldn't wrap their tentacles around this one.

Spain's plans to create the world's first octopus farm have been thwarted after a five-year legal battle over its potential damage to the environment.

The $74.5 million project was set to be built in Las Palmas, Gran Canaria.

AUSTRALIA

■ It's giving their veggies some extra crunch.

Farmers have been using the seemingly unconventional method of spreading pulverized glass on their crops to help them grow.

The powder, produced in a $4 million factory in Brisbane, Queensland, is made from glass bottles from the recycler Containers for Change, which gives individuals 10 cents for returns.

JAPAN

■ They really want to catch 'em all!

The Pokémon Co. will now employ facial recognition technology for school-aged customers and older in five pop-up shops in Japan.

This will deter buyers from going back to the same store and making additional purchases.

The initiative was launched this week, in time for the country's release of the Rayquaza-themed Storm Emeralda set.

MEXICO

■ This is no sub par feat.

A 328-foot *torta* — a traditional Mexican sandwich — weighing 3,460 pounds set a Guinness World Record in Mexico City at its annual Torta Fair on July 29.

The massive savory creation earned the title of "the largest serving of sandwiches arranged in a continuous line."

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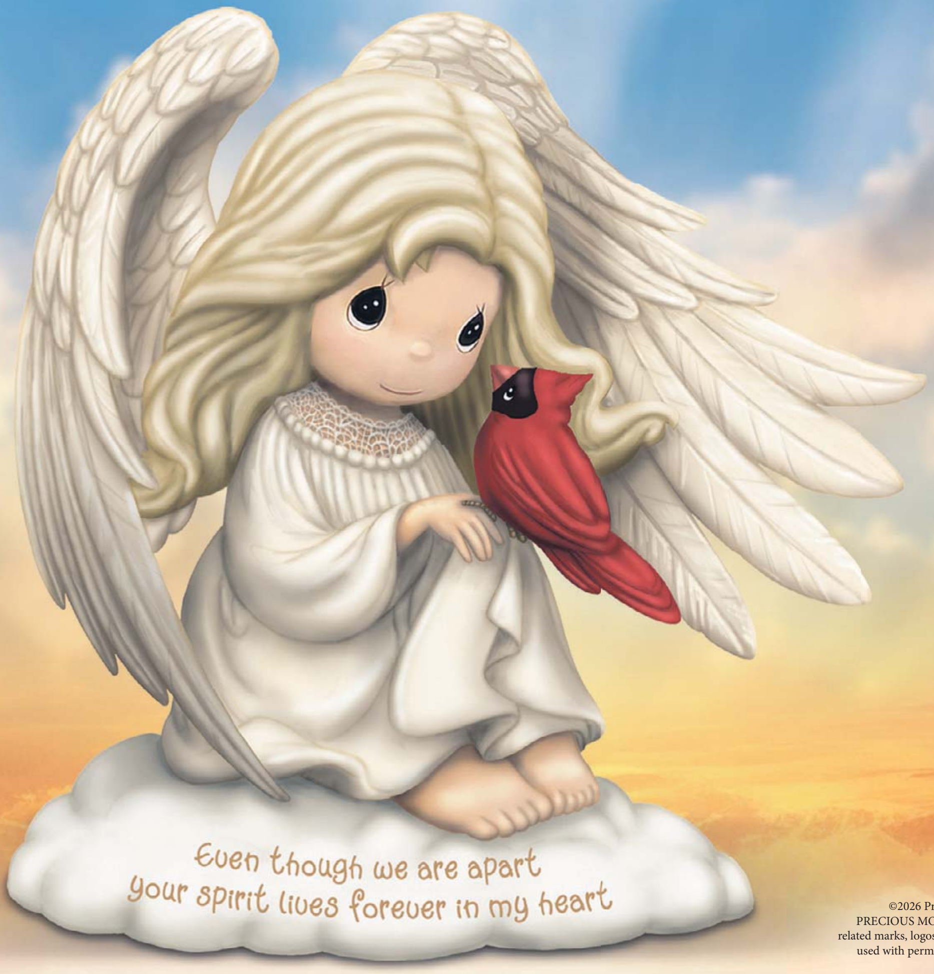

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MAMDANI'S NYC GETS 'REAL'

Market already suffering under new tax

By CHRISTOPHER CAMERON

Buyers with big budgets are bewildered. Brokers, builders and building boards are apoplectic. It's only been a month since Mayor Mamdani's "pied-à-terre" tax on second homes valued over $5 million took effect, and the city's real estate market is already reeling.

"The numbers are so beyond what people are interested in spending every year that many people are rethinking," said Pamela D'Arc, a Compass agent who frequently sells luxury city residences to tech and Hollywood execs from California, told The Post. "People are listing things for sale that they don't use a lot. Buyers are sitting on the sidelines. I have clients that have changed their price point to be just under $5 million."

They're not buying

Highly priced new buildings that lure out-of-town buyers are particularly vulnerable to the tax, which starts at 4% and rises to 6.5% annually in Phase 1. (A second phase will update the calculation in the 2028/29 tax year.)

"We had a buyer from Madrid who also has a home in Miami. She was very attracted to the [new] Giorgio Armani Residences at 760 Madison Avenue, partially because of the name, partially because of the location," Douglas Wagner, director of brokerage services at BOND New York, told The Post. "She had been watching a particular unit pre-market while it was still under construction, and when the price came down, she got serious. But we were coming up on July 1, and we told her about the pied-à-terre tax and what to expect. Around July 11th, she let us know that she was suspending her search because of the extra expense."

SKY-HIGH TAXES: Billionaires' Row towers, like 220 Central Park South — home to Ken Griffin (inset) — are being hit particularly hard by the new tax.

That unit, No. 6B at the fashion-branded Lennox Hill condominium, has common charges and taxes that add up to roughly $120,000 per year. Based on its city-calculated valuation, the $8.9 million unit would eventually owe another $40,000 to $50,000 in annual tax, Wagner says. That sponsor unit is still for sale as a result.

The many "empty towers" of Billionaires Row, both lauded and lampooned as Swiss bank vaults for the globe-trotting elite, are likely to be hit hardest.

At 432 Park — where Jennifer Lopez and Alex Rodriguez, as well as billionaires like Saudi property sultan Fawaz Alhokair, have inked deeds — at least one third of the units will be subject to the tax, The Wall St. Journal reported. That puts owners at the building on the hook for about $3 million in tax on top of the $3.6 million in property taxes owners already pay.

Many of the units at that super-tall building are owned by hush-hush LLCs, and if they too turn out to be owned by out-of-towners — which they almost surely are — that figure could be much higher.

Another Billionaires' Row ultra-tower, 220 Central Park South, is also on shaky ground. It's home to musician Sting and a cache of billionaires, including prime Mamdani target Ken Griffin, who has a $238 million, practically unused, playpen. In his kerfuffle with the mayor, Griffin has threatened to withdraw his massive fortune from NYC. No wonder: He could be on the hook for another $1 million a year, on top of the $837,000 in property tax he now pays, the Journal reported.

But, as wealthy pied-a-terre buyers change their shopping habits to limit their tax exposure, the real estate market is heating up in surprising places.

For decades, co-ops were Manhattan's most sluggish property category — suddenly they're hot.

"The co-op market is the value buy, as it has been for years," said D'Arc. "Now, people who had been shopping for condos are looking at co-ops that are pied-à-terre friendly."

LUCKY NUMBERS: With many residences priced under $5 million, One Wall Street is expecting a boost in sales.

Co-opted

The math is simple.

In the first quarter of the year the average condo resale in Manhattan with three or more bedrooms (just the kind of plush pad part-time New Yorkers covet) closed for over $6.7 million, according to a Brown Harris Stevens study.

The same category of co-op sold for just $3.7 million — coming in under the tax threshold.

And while many prestige co-ops shun pied-à-terre buyers, others welcome them and their share-boosting dollars.

New condo towers with amenities à la mode and inventory that

I'm thrilled to announce
we've secured a pied-a-tierre tax.

THAT'S RICH: It's only been a month since Mayor Mamdani's "pied-à-terre" tax on second homes hit, and the real estate market is already feeling the negative effects.

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THE 'NEW' WORLD: New buildings like the Giorgio Armani Residences at 760 Madison (right) tend to be popular with out-of-town buyers, making them vulnerable to the pied-à-terre tax.

skirts the tax threshold are also seeing action.

At the 65-unit, 2023-built Mandarin Oriental Residences, Fifth Avenue, broker Peter Zaitzeff credits the tax for sending buyers who would have otherwise spent more his way.

In June, the building inked goose-egg deals; since the tax kicked in Zaitzeff has moved two. Those units, 22A and 19A, were asking $3.95 million and $4.995 million, respectively — skating just under the number that activates the tormenting tax.

"If you look at the building makeup, 95% of the remaining inventory is under $5 million," the Serhant broker said. "It's actually, sort of, I don't know . . . benefited us. We are doing more sales now than we did prior."

Another building that's seeing upside to the downside is One Wall Street, Harry Macklowe's ambitious 566-unit residential conversion of an Art Deco skyscraper.

"We did a study on what level our existing population would be affected by the tax — and it was close to none," said Anna Zarro, president of One Wall Street sales.

In fact, Zarro expects to transact off the new tax.

Virtually all 32 of the building's current listings won't have to pay.

At the same time, it has a 100,000-square-foot smorgasbord of swank supplementaries — from a private restaurant, 75-foot pool, fitness center and spa, to co-working spaces and speciality children's space.

Downstairs there's the luxury department store Printemps and a Whole Foods. All of that makes it ideal as a home away from home.

"We're extremely well-suited for those that have multiple homes, with a wide range of residences under the $5 million threshold," Zarro said.

Meanwhile, ultra-luxe rentals are booming.

"I'm seeing a ton of activity in the high-end rental market," says Caroline Bass of Corcoran. "These people, maybe they would have bought. Now, they're deciding to rent a six-figure apartment."

Top towers like 30 Park Place, 56 Leonard and 111 Murray St. in Tribeca, all loaded with $20,000-plus-a-month rentals, are catnip to this rich, but not insensitive, demographic.

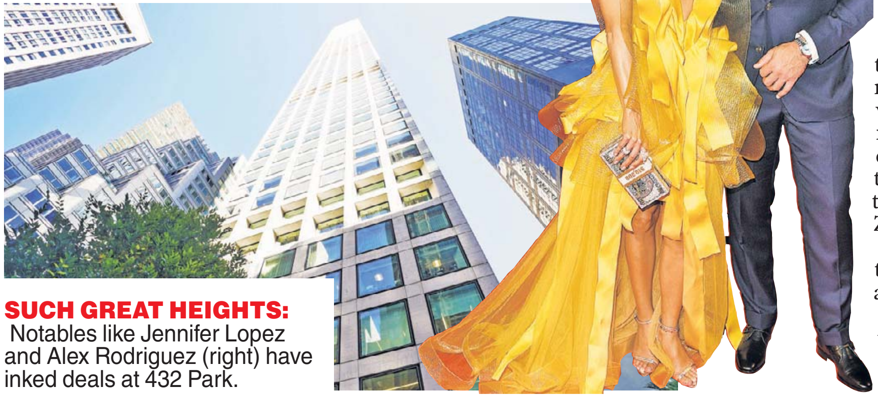
Brokers say these units are already moving. Zaitzeff notes that the penthouse at the Bellemont at 1165 Madison Ave. on the Upper East Side was rented for $85,000 per month at the start of July.

'Need more, not less'

"There are some people who just press pause," added Zarro. "There are some people who are waiting to see how things play out. And there are some people who are renting very, very high-ticket condos. They're doing the math on various taxes, including the pied-à-terre tax, and they're saying, 'Fine, I'll rent.' "

But while some are figuring out their way around the tax and others are finding small benefits, overall it's a net loss for NYC and its real estate market, insiders insist.

"If anything, given the dire straits of the city budget, we should be encouraging more transactions, not less — because the more velocity we have in the market, the more real property tax gets generated, and that goes right into the city's general fund," said Jason Haber, a Compass agent and co-founder of the American Real Estate Association. "Instead this tax does just the opposite."



SUCH GREAT HEIGHTS: Notables like Jennifer Lopez and Alex Rodriguez (right) have inked deals at 432 Park.

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Serial offender

US No. 1 in multiple slayers

By JEANNE ERICKSON

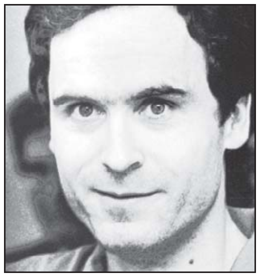
The US is No. 1 — in serial killers.

With a chilling 3,615 known serial killers to date, America has produced 66.2% of the world's known offenders to date, outpacing the next deadliest nations by a staggering margin.

The number of American serial slayers is more than 18 times that of the No. 2 and 3 countries, Russia (196) and the UK (190).

But don't fret, Americans are still more likely to be struck by lightning (1 in 15,300) than to live next to a repeat slayer (1 in 94,800).

On the other hand, you're far more likely to reside next to one of these monsters than to hit the Mega Millions jackpot (1 in 292.2 million) or be bitten by a shark (1 in 11.5 million).



TED BUNDY
Admitted 30 killings.

In what US state are you most likely to live next to a dedicated slayer?

That would be Wyoming, with 13.59 serial killers per 1 million people, the equivalent of 1 for every 73,584 residents.

For New Yorkers, the numbers may come as somewhat of a surprise.

Despite producing 39 known serial killers and recording 677 known victims, New York ranks just 48th out of the 50 states in this infamous category.

At more than 20 million residents, the Empire State with its sheer population dilutes the per-capita figure to just 1.95 per 1 million, making your chances of running into such a person at the corner bodega 1 in 512,821.

To find out the chances of coming face to face with a twisted murderer, PokerTube analyzed the number of total serial killers across America and broke it down to per-capita concentration in every state.

The safest state per capita is Minnesota.

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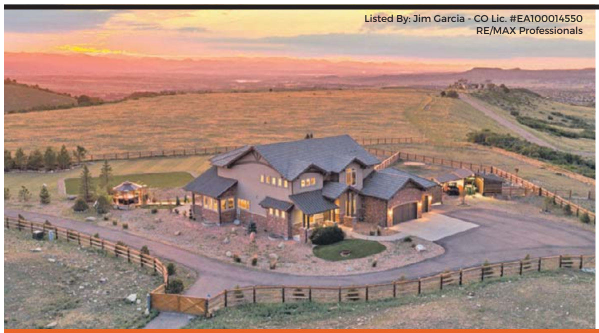

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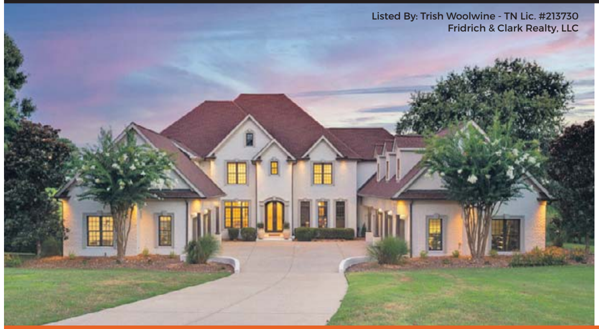

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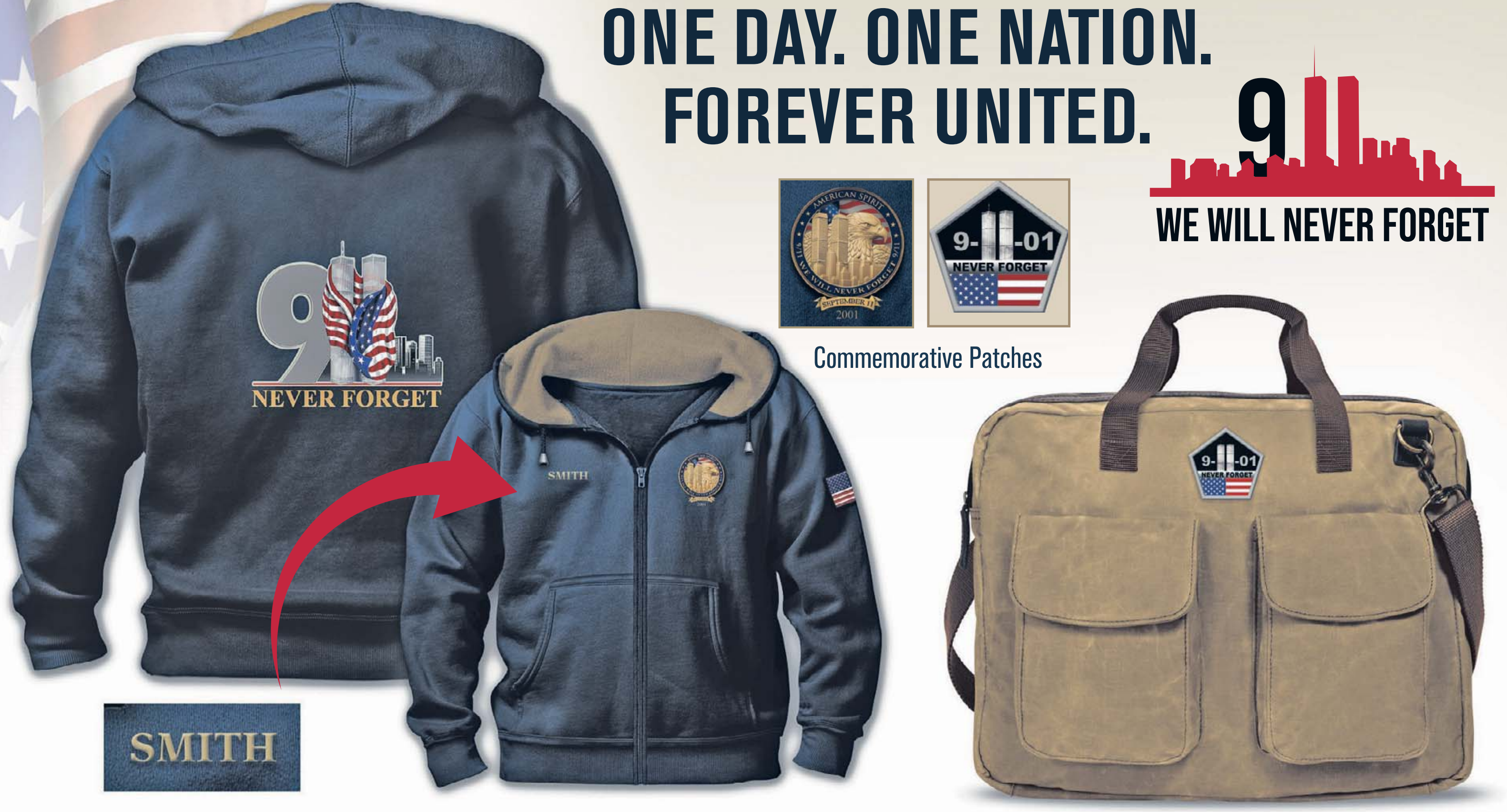

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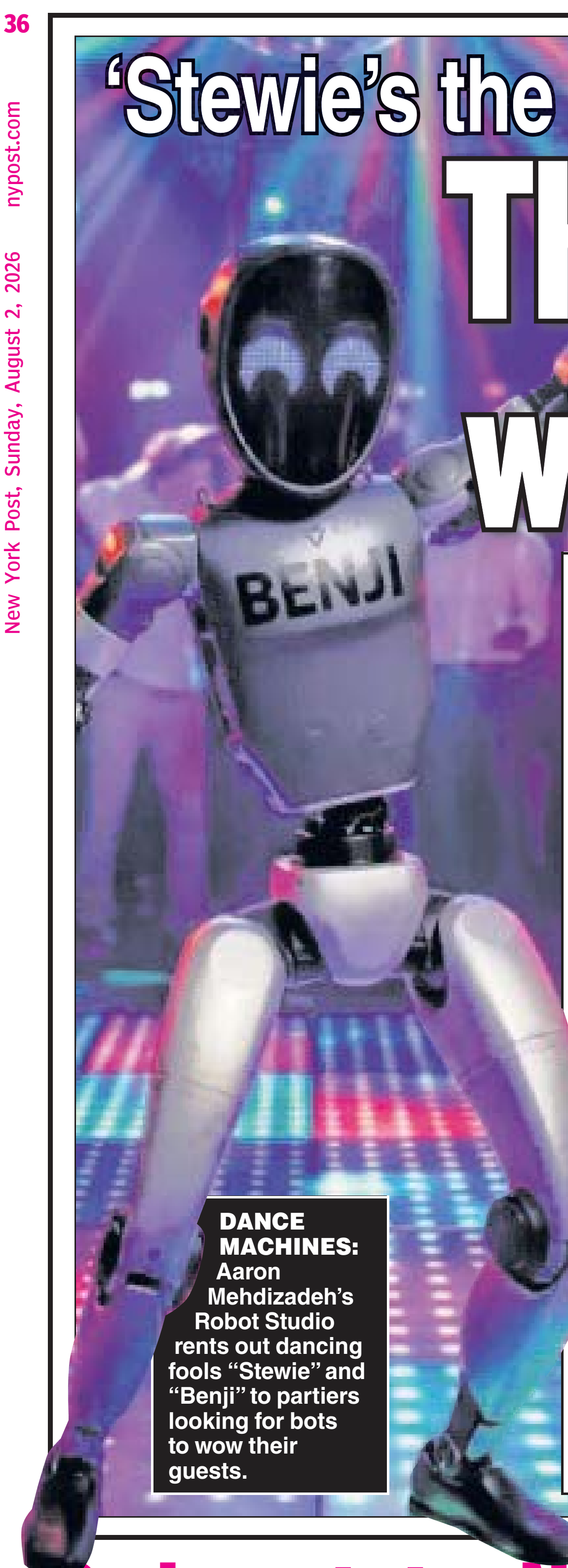

DANCE MACHINES: Aaron Mehdizadeh’s Robot Studio rents out dancing fools “Stewie” and “Benji” to partiers looking for bots to wow their guests.

By JEANNE ERICKSON

The newest plus-one on the party circuit can’t eat the cake, doesn’t drink, doesn’t flirt at Table 7 and doesn’t even have a pulse — but might steal the show.

It’s a robot.

Whether it’s a wedding, corporate conference, birthday bash or black-tie gala, party hosts and guests looking to leave their companions slack-jawed are calling The Robot Studio in Dallas to send in the high-energy mechanical charmers.

The price of a robot companion isn’t exactly pocket change.

Renting one runs about $500 an hour, while buying one outright costs anywhere from $13,000 to $80,000, depending on the model.

Every booking comes with custom outfits and accessories tailored to the event, music and choreography if requested, plus a trained technician to keep everything running smoothly.

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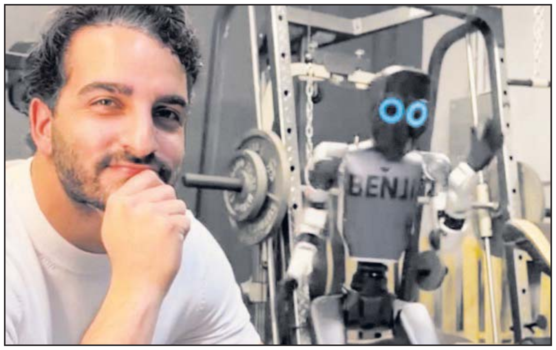

“The bots are friendly and entertaining,” owner Aaron Mehdizadeh told The Post. “Everyone loves Stewie, who’s named after the character on ‘Family Guy.’ He’s adorable and enthusiastic, but also kind of a wise guy.”

‘Future is now’

Stewie doesn’t just stand around looking futuristic.

The 3-foot-3 bot greets guests, shakes hands, claps, dances, strikes action poses and responds to basic voice commands, quickly becoming the unofficial host where ever he rolls in.

So far, the company has six bots, with another half-dozen on the way.

“They’re designed to engage, entertain and amaze,” Mehdizadeh said. “Everyone who’s rented one says the robot made the event unforgettable.”

For now, they’re mostly stealing the show at parties. But Mehdizadeh believes they won’t stay there for long — they’ll soon be standing in line at the supermarket along with you, throwing the frisbee at the nearby park, walking your neighbor’s dog or fixing that stubborn leak in the faucet.

“They’ll soon be part of everyday life, whether we’re ready for them or not,” he said. “The future is now.”

The Robot Studio/Instagram; The Robot Studio

Swing state: New Mexico rated kinkiest

Who’s been a naughty state?

Turns out New Mexico is the most sexually adventurous state, driven by an astronomical 10,585 racy Google searches per 1,000 people and 6.5 visits to the adult store per every million people each month.

The Land of Enchantment residents count BDSM, swinging and making whoopee outdoors as favorites pastimes as they sex it up on an average of 2.06 times a week. Their Kink Score tops the list with a zipper-popping 91.6.

Oregon is second with a score of 85.93, fueled by the nation’s highest rate of adult store visits at 11.3 trips per 1 million adults, while Arkansas (83.67) lands in third place.

These two states’ secret antics include virtual sex, group sex and swinging, with some good old-fashioned voyeurism thrown in.

The study conducted by Say It With A Condom ranked every state by quantifying everything from how many times residents get it on each week to searches for sexy online content and visits to adult-only stores.

Rounding out the top 10 are Vermont (81.64), North Dakota (76.75), New Hampshire (70.10), Connecticut (69.71), Washington (67.75), Rhode Island (66.75) and Alaska (66.02), an icy state with red-hot bedrooms that engage in role playing and S&M.

New Yorkers were surprisingly vanilla. The Empire State lands at 21st, with a Kink Score of 52.05.

New Yorkers report having sex 1.39 times a week, slightly above the national average of 1.08, while making 432 kink-related searches per 10,000 people. *Jeanne Erickson*

JOHN SCHWEIZER
Sewn up with 26 stitches.

Ow! ‘Jaws’ takes bite of snorkler

A Connecticut man was dragged underwater and mauled by a shark in the crystal-clear waters of the Bahamas.

John Schweizer, 69, of Niantic, was snorkeling with Caribbean reef sharks near Bimini on July 24 when disaster struck, he told WTNH News8.

“All of a sudden, one came up and just grabbed me right in the leg,” Schweizer recalled. “It was like a huge dog bite, very quick.”

The shark clamped onto his left shin and briefly pulled him underwater before releasing him.

A doctor aboard the cruise ship on which Schweitzer was traveling spent three hours closing the gaping wounds in his leg with 26 stitches.

He also suffered injuries to one hand, possibly from the shark’s teeth or dorsal fin, before later being transported to a Miami hospital.

Remarkably, he was discharged after just one day and is already walking as he recovers. *Jeanne Erickson*

Niño invite for sharks

This year’s sharky season is just beginning.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has recently predicted El Niño will intensify, hitting a moderate or strong level this fall. Currently, West Coast waters are seeing record-high temperatures, with experts expecting a change in sea creatures.

Some predictions for this year: sharky waters — and not just great whites. Several types are expected to pop up, like tiger sharks, bull sharks and hammerheads. *Aurielle Weiss*

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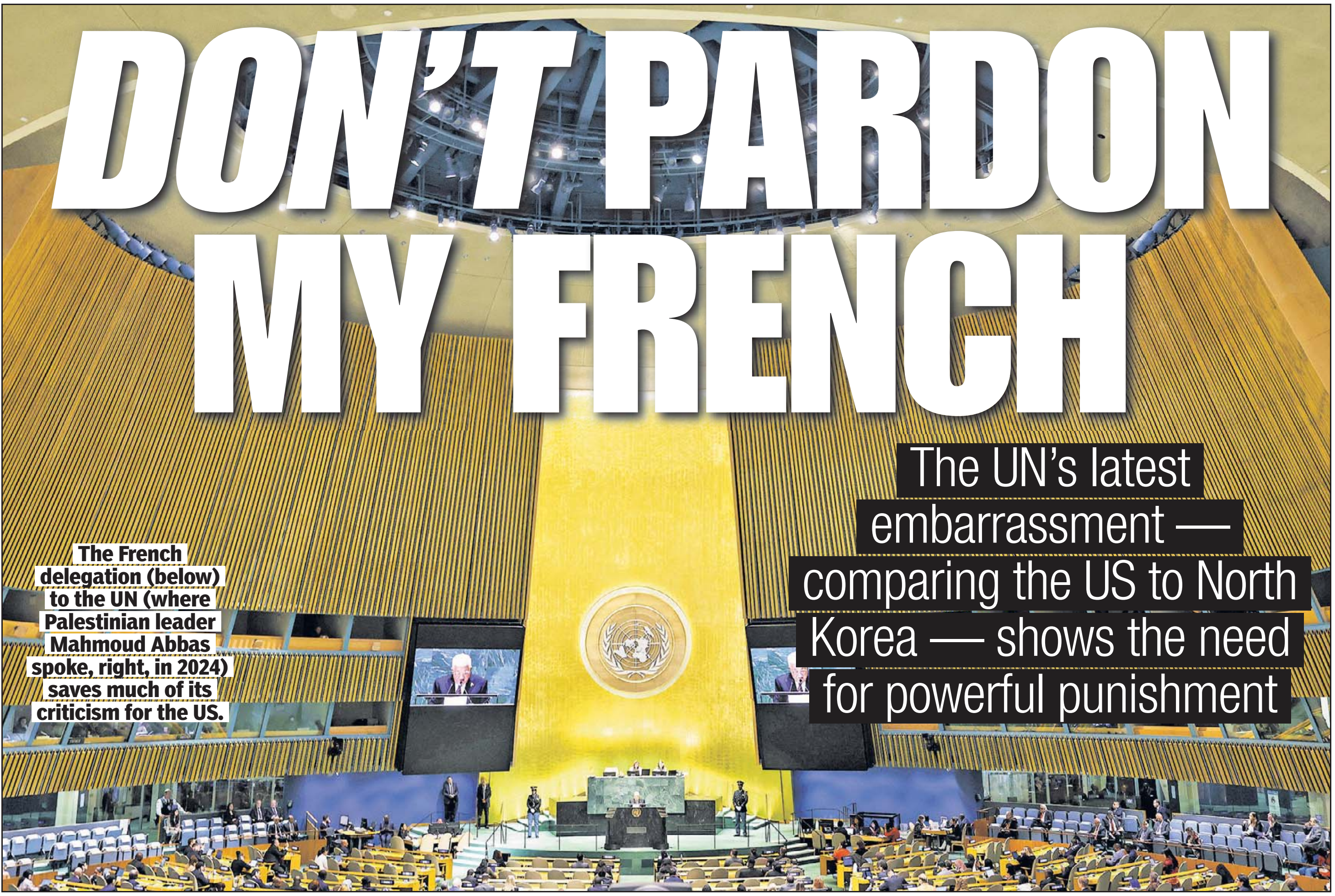
DON'T PARDON MY FRENCH

The UN's latest embarrassment — comparing the US to North Korea — shows the need for powerful punishment



The French delegation (below) to the UN (where Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas spoke, right, in 2024) saves much of its criticism for the US.

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THE folly of the United Nations was on full display this week. France committed a major faux pas: Its embassy posted on X that "the US used to be a beacon of human rights. Not anymore. Today, it stands alongside North Korea, Nicaragua, Mali & Russia, isolated." The French went on to say "the world no longer listens" to the US.

EUGENE KONTOROVICH

The American delegation walked out of a UN meeting in protest, and now the State Department is considering how to punish both Paris and Turtle Bay. Washington is reportedly weighing a rejection of President Emmanuel Macron's new pick to be his country's ambassador in DC. The French are reportedly miffed about that — but why should they care about an ambassador to a country no one listens to?

This diplomatic slap is a good step, but it does not impose real costs outside the imaginary world of diplomatic dignity. Moreover, simply blocking the ambassador is not enough in light of Macron's persistent attempts to undermine Trump's foreign policy.

Macron has consistently thrust himself into diplomatic issues where he has no business. He defied Trump by announcing he would recognize an imaginary "State of Palestine" in 2025 and organized a conference of other countries to do the same. According to Secretary of State Marco Rubio, this blew up negotiations between Israel and Hamas, which rightly recognized France's moves as a de facto reward for their Oct. 7 invasion. Macron delayed the ultimate cease-fire by months, causing additional deaths and suffering to the hostages.

France's role in Lebanon has been even more disastrous. France still fancies itself as having a special say in the fate of its former colony. But Macron has done nothing to keep the country from being taken over by Hezbollah — which France does not even fully recognize as a terror group.

Worse, Paris was the major supporter of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, a failed peacekeeping mission that ignored Hezbollah's burgeoning missile arsenal. Indeed, sometimes Hezbollah hid behind UNIFIL the way Hamas hides behind Gazan civilians.

President Trump took an important step by finally terminating UNIFIL after nearly 50 years. But France has not given up. It is trying to keep some kind of international presence in the country even after UNIFIL leaves in December. The Trump administration should block this effort.

France's bad behavior is just a symptom of the sick institution that is the UN, an institution absolutely insulated from any kind of accountability. This was highlighted last week by the reappointment of Volker Turk to serve as UN High Commissioner for Human Rights. Turk constantly bashes America for controlling its own borders while giving a pass to Iran and other rogue regimes. He has turned the Human Rights Council into a permanent anti-Israel bureaucracy.

His reappointment by the outgoing secretary general shows that the UN's pretenses at reform are just a charade. The entire institution works against American interests. The US is the UN's single biggest funder. It is responsible for 22% of the organization's regular budget and 26% of the peacekeeping budget. And yet it is on the losing side of about two-thirds of all General Assembly votes over the last two decades.

There is no justification for the structure of the Security Council. The five veto-bearing permanent members — the US, France, UK, Russia and China — were picked 80 years ago based on the global powers at the end of World War II. France and the UK are no longer empires or even leading military powers capable of global force projection. And as the latest flap shows, they are not necessarily reliable US allies.

US Ambassador Jeff Bartos has threatened there would be "consequences" if Turk won reappointment. It is time to deliver those consequences — and they must be powerful and permanent. The UN knows how to wait out the occasional reformist American president.

The US could start by quitting the Convention on Privileges and Immunities. This gives the UN greater immunity from lawsuits than any other international organization or sovereign state. It has been used to shield UNRWA from justice for supporting Hamas. And we can leave agencies such as the International Organization on Migration and the International Maritime Organization that increasingly work against American interests.

The UN knows that it is totally insulated from accountability roughly half the time, when there is a Democrat in the White House. That means President Trump must come down twice as hard.

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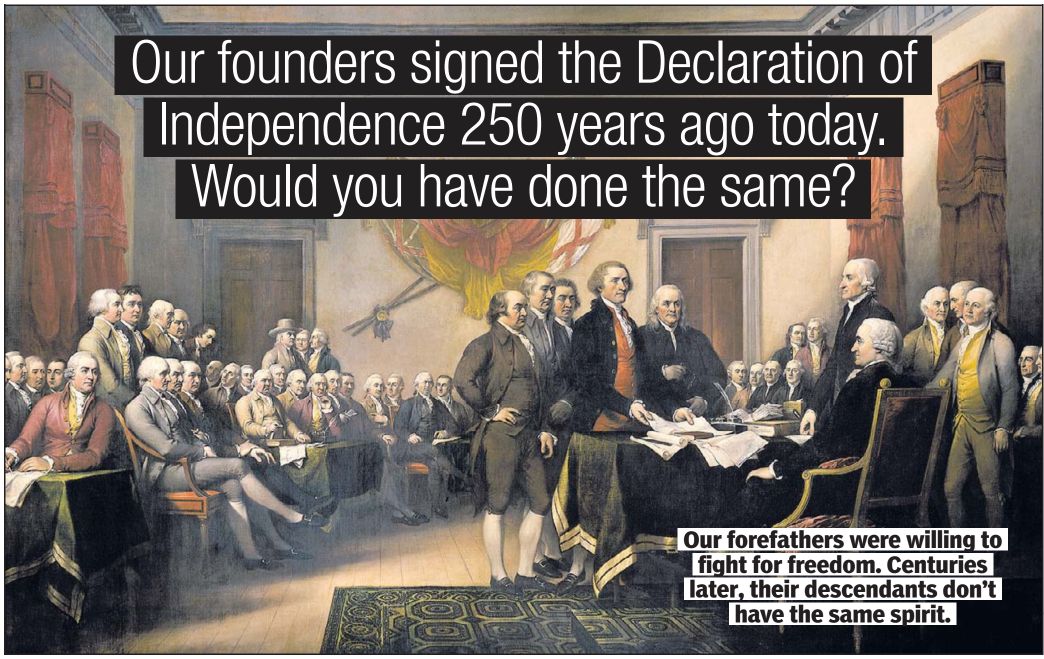
To be free, or not to be?



Our founders signed the Declaration of Independence 250 years ago today. Would you have done the same?

Our forefathers were willing to fight for freedom. Centuries later, their descendants don't have the same spirit.

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WAI WAH CHIN

IT'S Aug. 2, 1776, the day most delegates to the Continental Congress signed the Declaration of Independence that was adopted on July 4th.

Would you have signed?

In Independence Hall, John Hancock led with his bold signature. Eventually, 56 men affixed their names. Men of property, learning and standing, they all knew the risks. High treason was punishable by hanging, drawing and quartering. The hall was solemn. Benjamin Franklin captured the moment: "We must indeed all hang together, or most assuredly we shall all hang separately."

They were right to fear. The signers paid dearly. Five were captured by the British. Even wives and families faced imprisonment, torture, and death. Some fled, others lost their estates funding the war. A third — including all four from New York — saw their homes confiscated, pillaged, or burned to the ground. Long Island's Francis Lewis was ruined financially and died poor; his wife endured brutal imprisonment and died soon after release.

Yet they signed in 1776, pledging their lives, fortunes, and sacred honor to the radical proposition that governments derive just powers from the consent of the governed.

Two-hundred-fifty years later, as America250's tall ships filled New York Harbor and record fireworks lit the skies, the question still echoes. Gallup data show that only 41% of Americans in 2024 said they'd be willing to fight for their country in war, down sharply from 68.5% in 1981. The share of Americans extremely proud of the country has similarly plummeted, from 70% in 2003 to recent lows of 33%. What happened?

Too many today see America not as a precious endowment of liberties and rights worth defending, but as a vending machine dispensing entitlements and comforts, whose origins have been reframed through identity politics. The idea of America has been hijacked by cynics who exploit division and peddle free goodies to erode the covenant of self-government. People will die for a shining city on a hill. Who would die for an ATM?

Surveys predictably report that the young have the lowest pride in and willingness to fight for America. Shaped by failing schools and weakened families, many are more fragile, fearful, petulant and dependent than past generations.

But it's not just the kids. An ecosystem of careerist politicians, experts, media elites and nonprofits has created a lucrative business out of cultivating neediness, resentment, redistribution and bottomless entitlements.

Consider the math: Automatic social entitlement spending devours roughly 60% of the federal budget, up from just 26% in 1969. Local governments, the grievance and victimhood industries, and the social services and nonprofit industrial complexes have all expanded in tandem.

When a country is seen only as a provider of material benefits — rather than a guardian of enduring principles and a covenant among free, self-governing citizens — it will be abandoned the moment payouts slow.

What binds a nation? Many are bound by blood or land. America, though, was founded on abstract principles — self-government, equality under the law, individual rights and merit. The Declaration's vision, refined by the Constitution and successive generations, still draws people from every corner of the globe precisely because it transcends origin. What matters is embracing the responsibilities of freedom.

Immigrants have repeatedly answered that call with blood. Irish Americans filled union ranks in the Civil War, suffering horrific casualties to preserve their newly adopted homeland. In World War II, Japanese, German and Italian Americans served valiantly — even as some had relatives in domestic detention camps or relatives in the Axis powers.

Nearly 20% of the Chinese American population served bravely in the military, despite the Chinese Exclusion Act being in effect until 1943.

Their loyalty was forged from shared values and earned sacrifice, not government largesse. The same holds today. Immigrants who embrace US ideals strengthen the nation.

Let us take decisive steps to renew our commitment to these principles. Teach the true history of hard-won freedom. Demand leaders who call us to responsibility, not resentment. Restore merit, high standards, individual rights, risk-taking and the drive to build greatness. Above all, restore courage and honor.

The city on a hill exists only through our daily commitment — in our homes, schools and communities. Each of us must ask: Would I have signed?

The signers risked everything so we wouldn't have to. Let us prove worthy of their sacrifice.

Wai Wah Chin is the founding president of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance Greater New York and an adjunct fellow of the Manhattan Institute.

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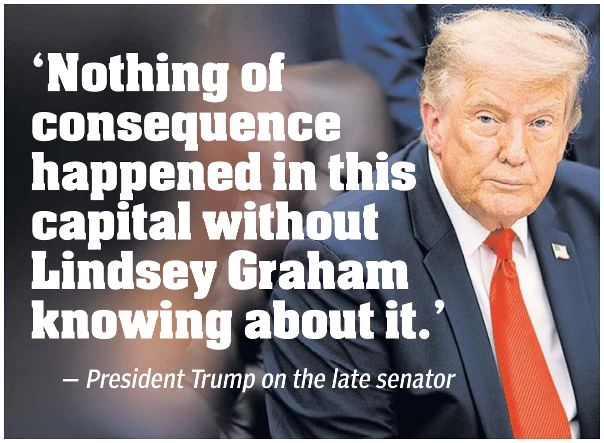

'Nothing of consequence happened in this capital without Lindsey Graham knowing about it.'

– President Trump on the late senator

'Can I do an exercise first?'

– Tono Romo asking an officer if he can warm up before a field sobriety test

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– Michael Cohen, complaining he was incorrectly targeted by Mayor Mamdani's pied-à-terre tax

'Been thinking things over and wonder if I've taken this whole longevity thing too far.'

– Tech mogul Bryan Johnson on his quest to live forever

RANDOM RULES

We crave certainty — but what if uncertainty is the key to discovery?

Pioneering physicist Niels Bohr (right) said that "the opposite of a fact is a falsehood. But the opposite of a profound truth may well be another profound truth."

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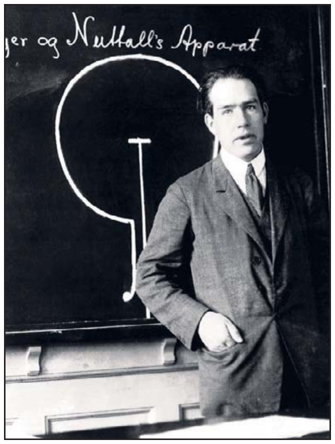

STUART FIRESTEIN

UNCERTAINTY creates anxiety. We feel we live in uncertain times — and so did almost every generation before us, probably all the way back to the Stone Age, where uncertainty lurked everywhere. In fact, we have far more control over our fates than any previous generation. And yet uncertainty still plagues us.

But the most recent advances in science are producing good reasons to embrace uncertainty. We are learning that it is a fundamental characteristic of the universe, a place ruled mostly by randomness and probability. If that's unsettling, consider the alternative: a universe that is governed by immutable laws and is simply ticking away like a perfectly running clock with everything occurring as it had been determined since the very first microsecond of its existence.

Randomness, and the uncertainty that accompanies it, is a powerful force. Learning to use it has resulted in new insights about complex systems from living creatures to black holes. Even more important, randomness and uncertainty are forces of optimism. Every instance of chance is an opportunity for science to overcome something that once plagued us.

How can this be the case?

Niels Bohr, one of the founding scientists of quantum mechanics, reportedly said that "the opposite of a fact is a falsehood. But the opposite of a profound truth may well be another profound truth." Wrap your head around that one. Why settle for one answer when there may be several suitable ones, depending on what you are trying to accomplish?

This requires an attitude of uncertainty — a belief that "it could be otherwise." Uncertainty allows us to entertain multiple possibilities instead of assuming we need to land on just one. It allows to us believe that we are not consigned to our current conditions. In other words, uncertainty makes us free.

This is a tremendous realization that scientists only began to internalize in recent generations. It has enabled advances in drug discovery, lasers, GPS and more, and opened up our understanding of cosmology, economics and meteorology.

Certainty, it turns out, is not so desirable after all. If everything were certain, then where would the opportunity for adventure, creativity, imagination come from? Only scientists who embrace uncertainty can make big discoveries.

The belief that science is about answers — the answer, the solution — to every problem has led to exaggerated expectations that cannot be fulfilled.

Worse, this belief has contributed to the current mistrust and suspicion of science. Experts eager to prove their own theories, profit from and influence the public and have misled Americans into thinking that science offers definitive, final answers to the most important questions. "Trust the science," some doctrinaires insist to push policy positions, as if "science" has settled all questions once and for all.

Instead, the best scientists have a responsibility to show the public that we can live in age of optimistic uncertainty.

Such a philosophy does not mean that truth is in the eye of the beholder. It means that multiple useful answers exist to most problems. It is therefore a sign of flourishing, of abundance.

An example of what uncertainty enables: Blood-pressure medicine. Treating blood-pressure problems is extremely complex. We have invented at least nine types of medicine for it, and those all work in widely differing ways. Doctors cannot tell a patient definitively that a particular medicine will work — they can only use probabilities.

Anybody claiming with total certainty that one treatment will work is selling something, and will inevitably disappoint the patients for whom the treatment doesn't work. And some people may be frustrated to learn that we only have these uncertain options.

But that's ignoring the amazing fact that we have nine options to treat patients with! And this is in spite of the fact that we still do not have a complete understanding of how the body regulates blood pressure. This is thanks to scientists who embrace uncertainty. Their efforts have successfully extended the healthy lives of millions of people.

Unsettled science is not unsound science. It is from uncertainty that discovery and progress are produced. When we embrace uncertainty and learn to navigate it, we begin to recognize that things could be otherwise. That's a lesson for researchers and everyday folks alike. And it's the philosophical key to optimism.

Stuart Firestein is a professor of neurobiology at Columbia University and author of "It Could be Otherwise: Science at the Edge of Uncertainty."

AI-NXIETY

Americans on whether artificial intelligence does more harm or good:

More harm	39%
More good	9%
Equal	52%

Source: Gallup

'The meeting was not confrontational at all.'

— a source on a meeting between PM Bibi Netanyahu and Veep JD Vance, amid reports of tension between Israel and the WH

SILENT FIGHT

'Dr. Fauci's response triggered in Sen. Paul an intense and seemingly pathological course of retribution.'

— Fauci's lawyer on the roots of his client's feud

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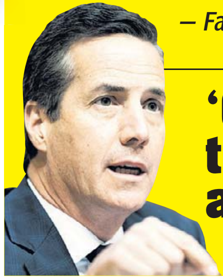

'Clearly, what you think today is that somehow you're above reproach.'

— Sen. Bernie Moreno (R-Ohio) reproaches Fauci

MONEY ON MIND

Asked to pick the most concerning issue going into the midterm elections, % of US adults who replied:

Economy/affordability: 29%
Gov't ethics/reform: 9%
Immigration: 7%
Healthcare: 5%
Foreign policy: 4%
Trump: 4%

Source: Pew

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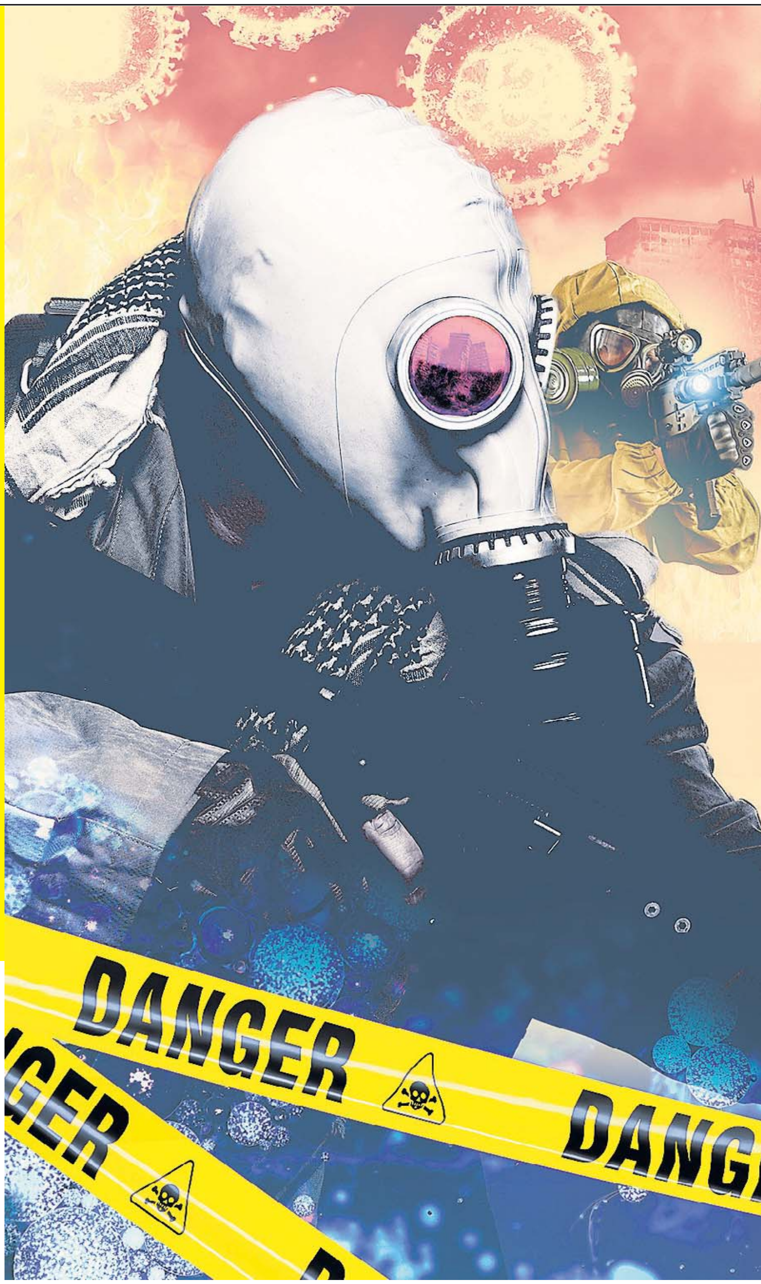

LARRY GETLEN

THE United States is under biological attack from a genetically modified plague. There is chaos in the streets, bloody corpses strewn on sidewalks, people killing neighbors they believe have the contagious bug for fear of it spreading.

In the White House, the country's Secretary of Defense is informing the president of the nature of the plague when the Secret Service bursts into the room and grabs the president, preparing to move him to an undisclosed location alone, far from all humanity.

The National Security Advisor appears at the doorway suddenly and tells the president that he needs to "move us to Devolution."

The president complies. And with that, the United States of America, as we know it, is done.

The scenario here is fictional, but the horrors are not only possible but based on real actions, plans and fears collected by veteran author Annie Jacobsen in her new book, "Biological War: A Scenario" (Dutton).

The book lays out real worst case scenario possibilities in the event of a biological attack of genetically modified plague.

Jacobsen interviewed over 50 experts and mostly former government officials including a senator, a FEMA administrator and high-level officials from the State Department and the National Security Council.

Then she created a fictional scenario based on real possibilities, ignited by the spread of a biologically engineered plague and ending with the world suffering through a barely functional "biological twilight."

There is no happy ending.

"Very much like nuclear war, there is no real homeland defense against a large-scale biological attack, only things you can do to mitigate extermination," retired Air Force colonel Dr. Thomas Ehrhard says in the book.

Not only is there no defense, but Jacobsen makes it clear that there would be no recovery.

"You do not choose plague as a battlefield weapon," says British former intelligence officer Dr. Christopher Davis in the book. "You choose plague because you're going to take out the other person's country."

A 1972 treaty spearheaded by President Richard Nixon called the Biological Weapons Convention prohibits developing and stockpiling biological and toxin weapons. But the global treaty has no enforcement mechanism and allows for "defensive" biological weapons research, loopholes that have led to stockpiles of such weapons being developed by countries around the world.

Today, Jacobsen writes, we exist in a "vast new biotechnical arms race" that was led by the US in the wake of 9/11 in what she calls "a buildup fueled by fear, terrorism, paranoia and greed," as well as "a cash cow for a new generation of defense contractors and biotechnologists, with everyone wanting a piece of the pie."

She reveals the horrifying fact that, "for reasons that are complicated," Russia has a vaccine against plague, but the US does not.

The biological agent in Jacobsen's scenario finds the plague mixed with euphoria-inducing endorphins designed to deliver a "neurochemical high" that sends the infected happily out in the world to spread the infection before they realize they're sick.

This, writes Jacobsen, is based on actual experiments conducted by the old Soviet Union.

"When we first heard Soviet scientists were inserting the endorphin gene [for euphoria] into plague, we were appalled," Dr. Henry Heine, a former US Army bacteriologist, says in the book. "That they would purposefully engineer the [bacterium that causes plague] to behave this way . . . to make you want to go out and socialize . . . this was horrifying stuff."

In Jacobsen's scenario, as the plague spreads, the president, on recommendation of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, issues what is called a WARNORD, a Warning Order that signals the US military to prepare for domestic operations, which Jacobsen calls "one step away from martial law."

Shockingly, this is based on a real, and very recent, order.

"In the initial weeks of the Covid crisis, Secretary of Defense Mark Esper signed a WARNORD, alerting [US Northern Command] to 'prepare to deploy' in support of potential extraordinary missions. (Newsweek reporter William Arkin broke the story, which no one else had picked up on)," writes Jacobsen.

Jacobsen also presents a recent real-life example of a government simulation of a catastrophe similar to the one throughout this book, one that, as in the book, did not end well.

IN May 2000, Jacobsen writes, the federal government conducted a live-action simulation exercise involving thousands of participants, showing what might happen if terrorists released pneumonic plague inside the Denver Center for the Performing Arts.

Allowing for a real-life transmission rate of 2.4 — meaning that every infected person would spread it to 2.4 other people — the ordeal quickly overwhelmed the participants.

The exercise ended after four generations of infections because by then, Jacobsen writes, "the Denver healthcare system essentially collapses."

The simulation's after-action summary noted that "health department officials became exhausted and a feeling of hopelessness quickly

America's terrifying, secret plan to deal with biological-weapon attacks

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President Nixon and Secretary of State William Rogers (below) led the creation and signing of the Biological Weapons Convention. Dr. Thomas Ehrhard, retired Air colonel (circle), says the US has no large homeland defense in place to stop a biological weapon.

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overwhelmed a number of those participating," with supplies and medications running out and first responders unable to triage victims fast enough.

Jacobsen's scenario concludes with the implementation of "devolution," a real-life plan to keep the government functioning in the event of a national catastrophe of near-extinction proportions.

"Devolution is the secret transfer of power to backup leaders and hidden command centers," writes Jacobsen. "Devolution ensures the government keeps running even as the nation's infrastructure collapses and hundreds of millions of American citizens die."

"The mysterious and intentionally opaque government program known as the Devolution Plan has been covertly rehearsed countless times over eight decades, in every administration since the invention of the atomic bomb," writes Jacobsen. "Devolution is the final federal government effort to maintain a last tenuous thread of control."

IN her scenario, the president invokes the Insurrection Act, plunging the nation into martial law, and shuts down the internet to prevent the spread of conspiracies and viral videos that are fueling riots and chaos, an action that is within the president's actual legal powers, Jacobsen writes, under 47 US Code 606, the War Powers of President.

The military shifts its focus to protecting our 54 nuclear power plants, abandoning any pretense of protecting the citizenry. The president is taken to a hidden secure facility alone without family, friends, or advisors, a "high value prisoner" protected to lead what's left of the country from afar.

"He will remain here like this until the plague runs its course," Jacobsen writes. "Until it burns through all the people and disappears, like it did at the end of the Black Death."

Once a biological weapon spreads, everything in Jacobsen's scenario and the thoughts of the experts she spoke with makes it seem like an inevitable, unstoppable disaster.

But Jacobsen also makes clear that if this scenario should ever take place in real life, the fault will be fully our own.

"If a biological war scenario like this one comes true," writes Jacobsen, "it will mean that the same mind that mapped the cosmos, that landed machines on planets hundreds of millions of miles away and charted galaxies billions of light-years away, could not safeguard its own biosphere."

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Green Data-Center Lies

Sigh: The crusade against data centers is exhibiting all the scientific acumen of the war on fracking and the climate-catastrophe con.

In this country, only superstitious backwaters like New York and California bought the anti-fracking line; the climate con had wider success that is happily now beginning to fade — but being proved wrong doesn't deter the hysterics in the least. They just ignore the truth and move on to new lies.

Data centers and AI will use up all our water, yell the greens. *They'll consume all our farmland!*

The fear-mongering has already convinced Gov. Hochul to sign New York's first-in-the-nation "pause" on most new data-center construction (and everyone involved knows full well that the state's anti-scientific fracking ban began with a similar "pause"). Similar efforts are underway in Pennsylvania; Georgia, Maine, Michigan and Oklahoma are all dabbling in it; the "save the farms" battle cry is great at making it seem nonpartisan in red states.

Yet these predictions of doom and devastation are transparently wrong.

Start with the water-use lie: All US data centers used no more than 250 million gallons of freshwater daily in 2023 — just 0.2% of a nationwide total consumption of about 132 *billion* gallons a day. And the vast bulk of that was for electrical turbines for generation to power the centers. The facilities themselves consumed just 50 million gallons, or .04%. That equates to 3% of the water used by the US golf industry to keep the putting green . . . green.

And AI, the big villain in the new green story, only used 20% of that .04% — .008%. So, if AI-driven water use goes up 100-fold over the next decade, it'll still be under 1% of total.

As for land use: Northern Virginia now hosts 13% of the *entire world's* capacity, mostly in Loudoun County. Yet that uses under 3% of Loudon's total land — and generates close to 40% of the county's general-fund revenue.

And as the tech improves, those numbers will get even better: The same physical footprint (and the same water usage, for that matter) will power an even greater capacity.

Yes, centers *can* strain local power grids, but that's purely a technical problem, readily solved by improving the grid and generating more electricity; most plans for new centers come with provisions for on-site power plants.

The crusaders refuse to see any of this, and they can rely on media that are themselves dominated by scientific ignoramuses who (for example) still think the world must worry about "The Population Bomb" and similar apocalypses that never came.

Two decades ago, recall, Al Gore was insisting our coasts would all be underwater by now unless we took drastic steps to stop climate change — steps we *didn't* take, and look what didn't happen.

Belatedly, even UN climate bigwigs are admitting their "models" were bunk, though countless nabobs still jet to conferences to bemoan the way the selfish hoi-polloi continue to consume.

Today's progressives *hate* progress, and fear-monger ruthlessly to block it.

They never seem to pay any political price for being so completely wrong — but if we heed them and block data centers, the AI they power and the material abundance this progress means, then we'll pay a very high price indeed.

Gov. Hochulstein's Mam-ster

If it weren't already clear, Gov. Hochul made it unmistakable last week: She's committed to *enabling* Mayor Mamdani's worst excesses.

Sure, the gov tells fat-cat donors that she's reining the mayor in — but it's barely even good-cop/bad-cop. More like Dr. Frankenstein and his monster — Gov. Hochulstein, perhaps?

Last week's tell was her out-of-the-blue defense of Mamdani's despicable "enemies list" — his Department of Finance's release of hundreds of thousand of names of New Yorkers who *might* need to pay the Hochul-Mamdani pied-à-terre tax.

Her name belongs on there every bit as much as his: She proposed and pushed it into law in Albany; *her* people did the math to figure out where it needed to kick in to produce the desired take. And never mind that it will hit plenty of *non*-rich.

The DOF enemies list was not about notifying the potential taxpayers, so it has to be about alerting the mayor's Luigi Mangione-loving fans of the names and addresses of their class enemies.

Hochul went out of her way to deny that: The list is nothing "out of the ordinary," she insisted: "This is a list that's released on an annual basis. Nothing unusual here." If so, gov, point to it — and don't pretend that the much larger database of all property values is the same thing. We're waiting . . .

No: A guilty-till-proven-innocent tax (one where it's hard to prove innocence!) that's *already* swept up innocent New Yorkers is most certainly "out of the ordinary."

Whether from fear or cynicism, Hochul is committed to backing Mamdani's plays — and is sure to do even more of it after November, when the DSA ranks in the Legislature have grown larger *and* she no longer has to worry about what the voters think.

Sane New Yorkers need to take notice, and cast their November ballots accordingly: A vote for Hochul is a vote for Mamdani unleashed.

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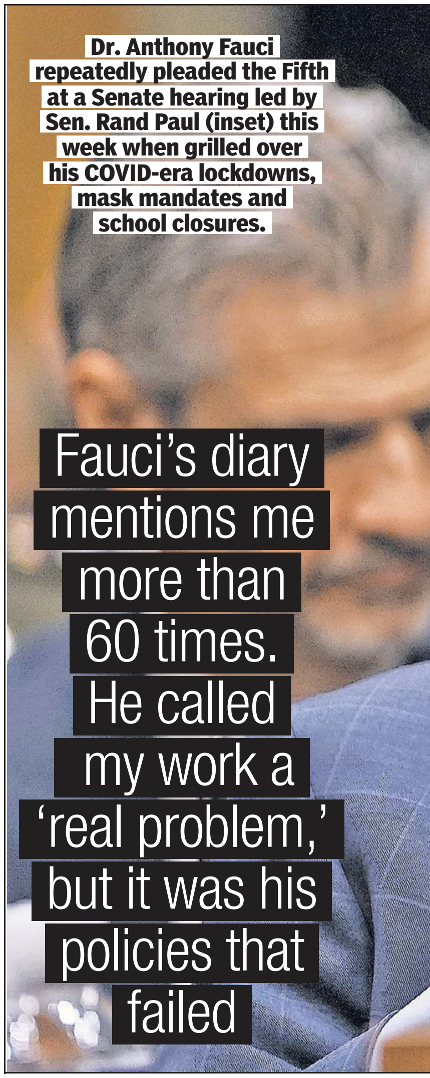


Dr. Anthony Fauci repeatedly pleaded the Fifth at a Senate hearing led by Sen. Rand Paul (inset) this week when grilled over his COVID-era lockdowns, mask mandates and school closures.

> Fauci's diary mentions me more than 60 times. He called my work a 'real problem,' but it was his policies that failed

SCOTT ATLAS

FOR years, the men and women responsible for this nations' disastrous COVID response have evaded the consequences they deserve. But the fog of confusion may finally be dissipating. The road to accountability is visible.

Dr. Anthony Fauci was the face of America's pandemic response. His influence led to the draconian lockdowns, school closures, mask and distancing mandates and later the mass administration of experimental drugs by decree. All this showed blatant disregard for America's "guaranteed" freedoms and encouraged a blind denial of truth.

He happened to keep a diary.

I am named in that diary more than 60 times. When I encouraged President Trump to keep schools open, Fauci called my beliefs a "real problem." He said I "spew forth nonsense" and that the White House letting me explain my plans "borders on criminal."

As the 350 million Americas who were subjected to Fauci's policies know, it was, in fact, his efforts that were egregious failures. Along with his underling Dr. Deborah Birx, he created the most destructive, unethical public-health fiasco in modern history.

Fauci's lockdowns failed and led to huge collateral damage. An estimated 1.6 million extra American deaths occurred from 2020-2023, compared to what would have happened if we had performed as well as Sweden — which did not institute massive lockdowns and school closures. And nearly a million more deaths are estimated to come over the next 15 years due to the economic shutdown caused by the lockdowns.

Children were among the most damaged victims. Besides severe educational losses, lockdowns caused spikes in anxiety, depression, drug abuse, self harm, eating disorders and teen suicides. Many of these youth are still yet to recover.

All this despite the fact that we knew children faced minimal risk of serious disease. Then there was delayed language development in toddlers, and skyrocketing child and spousal abuse. Many of these woes were worst among low-income families. By June 2020, 1 in 4 college-aged people were contemplating suicide.

Disregarding what Americans could see with their own eyes, the media elevated Fauci to rock-star status. They clung to an absurd, Kafkaesque hero-worship of the man who was destroying millions of lives. He accumulated dozens of national and international honors, awards and accolades, not to mention personal wealth, in celebration of his "accomplishment."

At the same time that Fauci was pushing these sinful policies, I was advancing the alternative during spring and summer 2020 and then as adviser to the President in the White House: targeted protections. That meant increasing protection of the highest-risk people, reopening schools and businesses and allowing the low-risk population to reenter society, thus minimizing collateral destruction. That was rejected in task force meetings, despite existing evidence that months of lockdown-induced unemployment and foregone medical care had already lost substantial years of life.

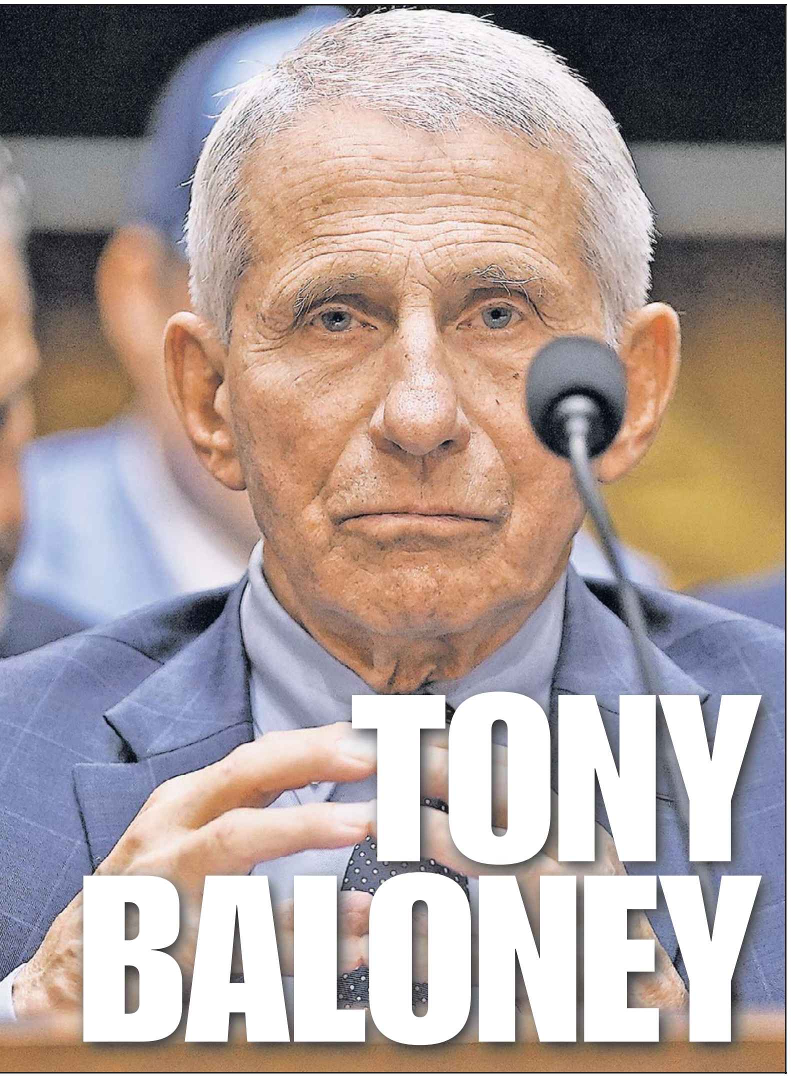
The full scale of this destruction will take decades to measure.

Americans can thank Fauci and Birx for it.

When called to defend his decisions this past week, Fauci pleaded the Fifth. His refusal to testify cannot hide the facts.

Many vital revelations and admissions have come to light thanks to Sen. Rand Paul's investigations into Fauci. We know now that Fauci personally persuaded government officials to close schools and businesses, despite denying that responsibility. In places where there is community spread, "CLOSE the bars, restaurants and places of congregations," he wrote. "Close schools."

Then, in October 2020, when he could no longer deny the truth, Fauci admitted I was correct in saying that school children weren't driving the outbreak. But even then he did little to reopen schools. That allowed widespread harms to continue for years more. He



TONY BALONEY

AP Photo/Allison Robbert

also worked behind the scenes with the press to prevent written and verbal criticisms of his policies.

Fauci's denial of evidence against his policies is inexcusable. So too is the behavior of the sycophantic media that turned him into a saint. Together, they abused the nation's trust. With their suffocation of debate and refusal to admit failure, Fauci and the media destroyed trust in public health and science, and trust among our fellow citizens.

That trust is essential to the function of any free and diverse society.

Is there any value beyond political theater from this awful spectacle, a debacle created by the unsafe concentration of political power in one man's hands?

Yes. There is much to appreciate here.

First, Fauci's hearing showed that Congress is performing well one of its key responsibilities: informing the public with transparency on government actions. Because admissions of error by those in power remain extremely rare, the public still has little understanding of the motivation and outcomes of Fauci's prescriptions. But Congress is working toward that discovery.

Second, at least some feeling of validation was given to the millions of ordinary Americans who had the courage and common sense to say no, to think for themselves, to fight and speak out for their own children. These brave citizens acted even when the risk was job-loss and ostracization.

This may be a small step toward closure. We know millions of families suffered irreparable losses — many could not say goodbye to dying elderly mothers and fathers, parents and children lost each other to suicide. But now, hopefully, we can avoid the policies that created such disasters in the future.

Most importantly, this is the first step toward public accountability — the critical deterrent in any ethical society against harms, injustices, and abuses of power.

Kudos to Sen. Paul. Onward.

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LETTERS

The left is insane

It is very interesting how Martin Gurri points out that the extremism of his former — or perhaps still his current — party forced him to vote for President Trump ("The left forces me to vote MAGA," July 29).

Despite the platitudes and the strategies he laid out, the cold, hard fact is that Democrats represent the government. Everything they do is for their own benefit, not the person on the street. That eludes him and many like him. His side was so insane he had no choice but to switch.

Robert Sanfilippo, N. Bellmore

More MTA ripoffs

Every year we learn about how the MTA is ripping off the state for overtime costs ("Runaway O.T. train," July 29).

Every year not a damn thing is done about it. That's what happens when you vote blue.

Barry Smith, Watermill

Zo vs. immigrants

The Multicultural Business Coalition's vote to sue the city sharply reveals two competing visions of immigration in New York ("Immigrant grocery group suit," July 29).

One immigrant leases a storefront, takes a loan and works the counter seven days a week, absorbing risks no one subsidizes, while City Hall spends $70 million, provides rent-free space and underwrites permanent discounts that compete directly against that entrepreneur.

One vision trusts immigrants to build businesses. The other has government compete against them. And if the government store succeeds, it won't be by adding to the neighborhood — it will be by displacing the grocer who was already there.

New York needs an affordability agenda. It doesn't need one that puts the government in direct competition with the immigrants who have long sustained the city's neighborhoods.

Todd Pittinsky, Port Jefferson

Fight back, biz

Charles Gasparino claims New York City business leaders are done playing nice with Mayor Mamdani's administration — I hope he's right ("Biz leaders done being nice with 'dangerous' customer Mamdani," July 30).

No one wants to see the greatest city in the world swirling down the toilet. If New York City is going to survive the Mamdani yobbos, the business community is going to have to lead that fight.

Brien Hollowood, Saratoga Springs

Be like Lindsey

Lindsey Graham was a wonderful senator and a real American. Why can't all of Congress get together and keep this country going in the right direction, instead of driving it to the left ("Tribute from prez," July 29)?

Too bad our government is not fighting for the people who put them in their positions to maintain the freedoms and common goals we all once had.

I hope it's not too late for them to do the right thing for the American people like they all swore on the Bible to do when they ran for and were elected into their positions.

Mo Colarusso, Manhattan

How un-American

I was sorry to read about Assemblywoman Amanda Septimo's mistreatment of Bruce Blakeman by refusing to let him speak at the Bronx Dominican Day Parade ("Bruce gagged at Bronx parade," July 28).

If Septimo had been alive during the 1950s, she would have made an excellent member of the House Un-American Activities Committee. It looks as if the intolerant spirit of Joseph McCarthy is alive and well in Septimo.

John Francis Fox, Sunnyside

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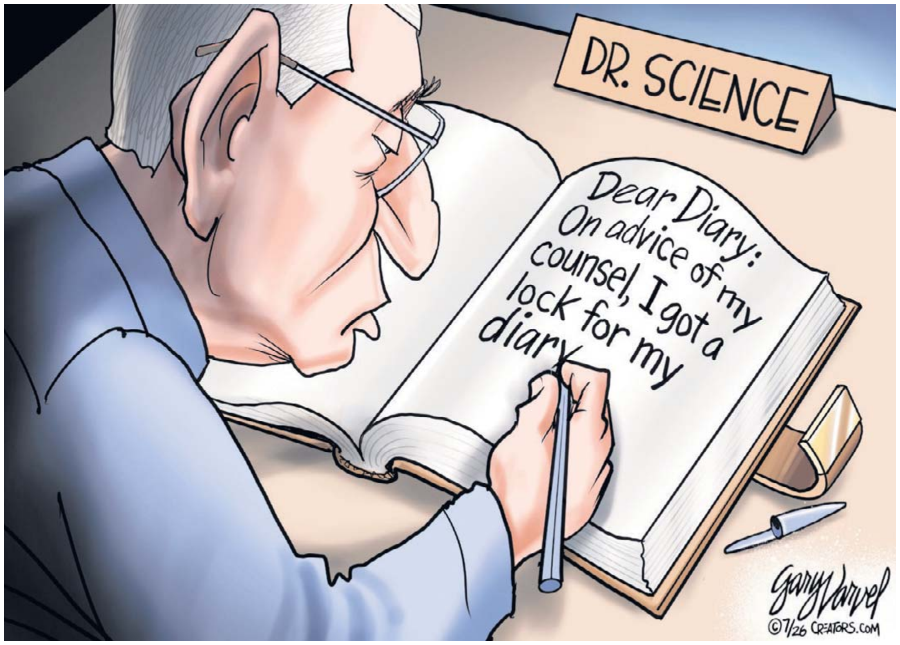

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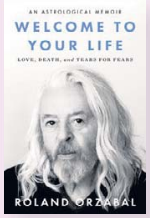
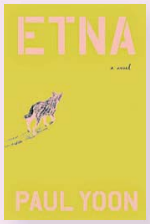
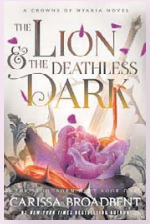
By Hailey Eber



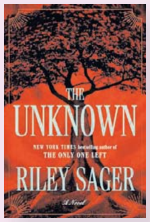
Welcome to Your Life: Love, Death & Tears For Fears
Roland Orzabal (Dey Street Books)
Tears for Fears' founding member and main songwriter recalls the post-punk band's early days, the creation of hits like "Everybody Wants to Rule the World" and his personal struggles.



Etna: A Novel
Paul Yoon (Scribner)
After battling in a brutal, fictional war for years, a military dog named Etna leaves the soldiers he's been fighting alongside and begins a long journey to the home he left several years before. Along the way, he encounters various other animals and humans, all struggling to figure out how to live as the war subsides.

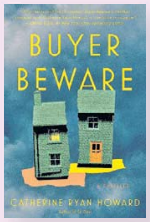


The Lion & the Deathless Dark
Carissa Broadbent (Bramble)
In the fifth novel in the "Crowns of Nyaxia" series — and the first "Bloodborn Duet" book — a human bounty hunter named Kyrene forms an unlikely alliance with the vampire prince Septimus to slay the gods who want her dead.



The Unknown: A Novel
Riley Sager (Dutton)
The blockbuster thriller writer's latest centers on a struggling actress who lands a big role in a movie set on a Vermont island steeped in mystery and ghoulish history. When she and her castmates travel to the island for a research trip, things quickly go awry.

The Cruelest Game: Chasing Greatness in Professional Tennis
Matthew Futterman (Doubleday)
A noted tennis journalist examines where the sport is headed with "lions" like Serena, Nadal and Federer stepping aside and a promising but volatile new class of talent, from Shelton to Sabalenka, on the rise. "Why does this game seemingly drive everyone mad?" he writes. "What does it take to survive and thrive?"



Buyer Beware
Catherine Ryan Howard (Simon & Schuster)
When Ellie moves into a house on Delaney Row, she's looking to get away from her past — yet her new home has dark secrets of its own. Ellie is curious, but there are forces determined to keep the house's violent history hidden.

From the hollers of Appalachia to the streets of east LA, this country is full of beautiful weirdos

By RAQUEL LANERI

AMERICA: the land of the free (and the home of the brave). The land of opportunity. A nation of immigrants. A country built on life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. A country built on slavery. Democratic. Republican. Once great. Still great. Great again. Never great. United. Divided. Under threat. Stronger than ever. An ideal. A dream. A scam.

What is America? The United States celebrated its 250th birthday this year, and politicians and pundits have endlessly opined on the significance and meaning of this great experiment and its position today.

Peter Santenello, however, is not interested in such grand (and often simplistic) proclamations. He's interested in Americans — the individual people who live in this vast, diverse, confounding, contradictory place we call home.

"I look at a map of the United States, and it's like, 'Whoa, there's so many more areas to check out!'" the 48-year-old independent journalist told The Post.

And he's been to a lot of them: For the past six years, Santenello has zigzagged across the nation interviewing everyday people for his massively popular YouTube channel, which boasts 4.2 million subscribers. His most watched video, on Appalachia, titled "Poorest Region in America: What It Really Looks Like," has more than 37 million views.

"That's such a blessing to live in a country like that," he added. "It's not all homogeneous and one-dimensional. It's multidimensional."

Now, Santenello has turned some of his most surprising, compelling findings into a book. "Your Fellow Americans: Dispatches from Across the Country We Call Home" (Simon & Schuster, Aug. 4) focuses on 10 regions Santenello has visited in his six years filming the United States, from Deep Appalachia to the Hamptons, the redwood forests to the Chesapeake Bay.

He jumped in a horse-drawn buggy in Amish country and a lowrider in East LA. He dined on raccoon in the Mississippi Delta ("it was almost like the Thanksgiving turkey, except it was the carcass of a raccoon") and freshly killed nutria rat in the Louisiana Bayou ("not bad"). He hunted reindeer off the coast of Alaska, and heard Elizabethan English spoken in a tiny town off the coast of Maryland, Smith Island.

And he found that while there are myriad ways of living in this country, that the people he spoke with — across race, gender and class — had more in common than appeared on the surface.

"There's the online reality, and there's the on-the-ground reality, right?" Santenello said. "The online is highly polarizing, engagement-driven, divisive. And then the on-the-ground reality is most people are great. What I try to do in my content is bring that on-the-ground reality into the online."

His book continues that mission.

As he tells it, Santenello grew up in Vermont, but he always had an instinct to wander. When he was 8 years old, in the mid-1980s, he asked for a book about the Soviet Union for Christmas. He was amazed at the photos inside, of a couple on their wedding day, of people doing normal, wholesome things — not at all what an American boy thought happened behind the Iron Curtain.

"Looking back now, I think that's the moment I became obsessed with one day seeing the world through my own eyes," he writes in "Your Fellow Americans."

HE went on his first cross-country road trip after high school, and his first international tour when he was 24. Instead of going to France and Italy, he spent two years exploring, as he put it, "misunderstood countries: Tajikistan, the Republic of Georgia, Syria. . . . When I got back to the US, it clicked on me: Wouldn't it be cool to show videos of these places?"

Santenello launched a YouTube channel in 2009, but turned to vlogging full time in 2017, while living in Ukraine (where he met his wife and video editor, Natalia). He spent years interviewing people there, as well as in Iran and Pakistan, before moving back to the US during the pandemic. That's when he and Natalia decided to turn their lens on his home country.

"It was almost out of, you know, no [other] options," Santenello recalled. "[I thought], 'What's here to show? I already know my country.'

"Boy, was I wrong," he added.

Santello structures his book in four

PETER SANTENELLO
YOUR FELLOW AMERICANS
Dispatches from Across the Country We Call Home

Peter Santenello (circle) has interviewed people from all corners of America, from East Los Angeles (right) to a Yupik village in Alaska's St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea (below).

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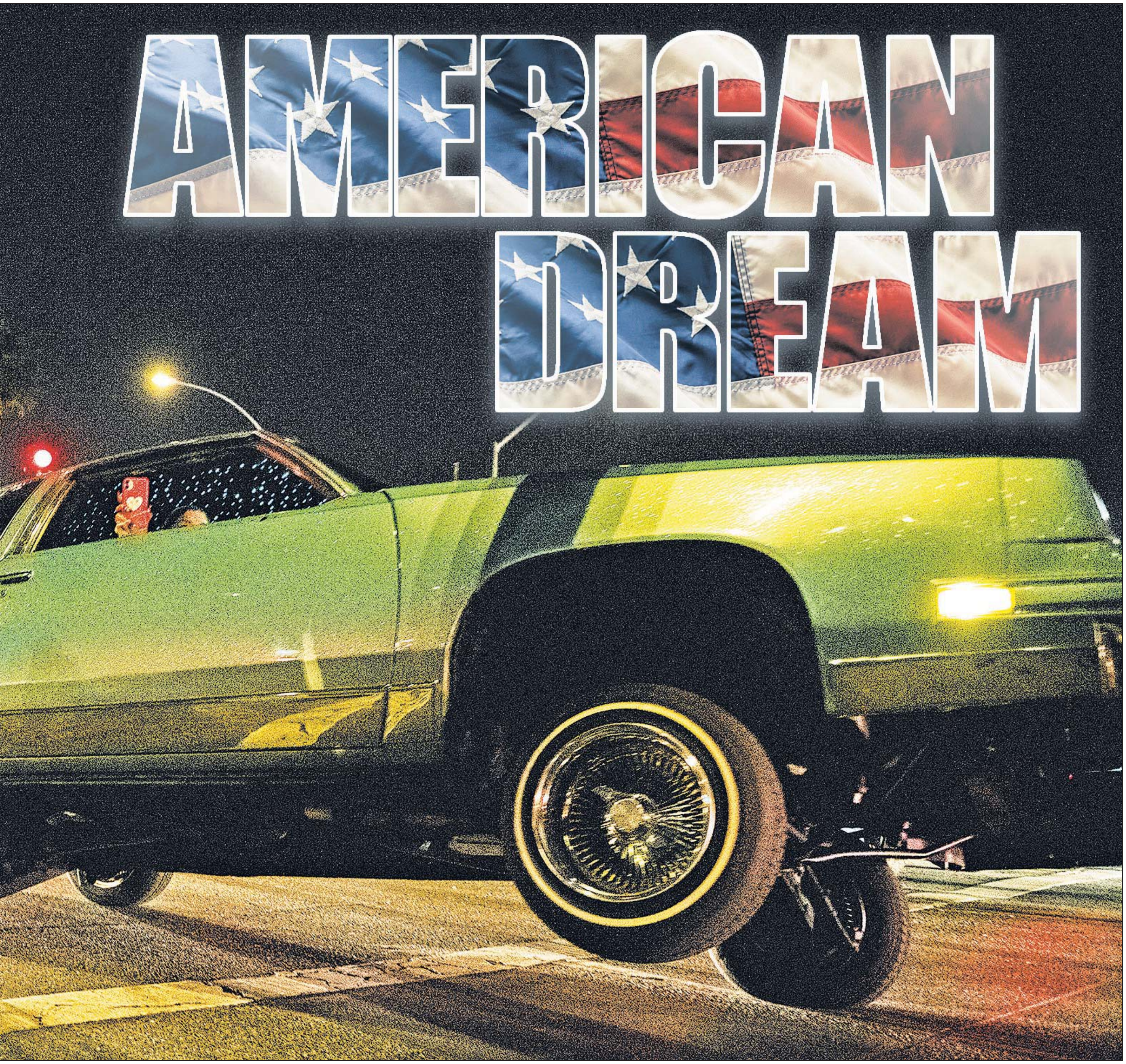


parts: "neither here nor there" (strong communities rooted in identity and intent on preserving cultural heritage, like the Chicano in LA or the Siberian Yupik in Alaska); "the underdogs" (places hanging on against all odds, like Appalachia and the Mississippi Delta); "the long game" (places that have endured across generations); and "pioneering spirit" (people living a ruggedly individual life in the Louisiana Bayou). Taken together they paint a diverse portrait of America.

SANTENELLO chooses each subject differently. Sometimes he will simply pick a region and wander around, looking for people to interview, as he did in East New York, or in Deep Appalachia — a risky but rewarding approach.

"You start tapping into that part of the country, [and] it's fascinating because there are a fair amount of stereotypes," Santenello said about his viral video showing the "real" Appalachia. "And [the people] know that, right? So they're like, 'What's this guy doing here with the camera? Is he going to put us under the bus like everyone else?'

"It's a part of the country that's so important, that has been so important for our development, but then feels so left behind at the same time. And what that does [to the people there] is that it just rips away any facade."

He interviewed a sixth generation coal miner who spoke candidly about his addiction to OxyContin, and why he doesn't want his young son in the mines; a young woman working at Pizza Hut pursuing a degree in criminal justice; and a group of college kids fishing in Harlan County, Ky., who decided to stay in the region despite its problems. They want to show that there's more to it, as one teen told Santenello, than "drugs and mining."

Often, fans will reach out to Santenello, offering themselves as a tour guide, or introducing him to a local character, like the old surfer who showed Santenello around the Hamptons, taking him to the dump where he rifled through rich people's trash. "That was right up my alley," Santenello said.

Once in a while, Santenello goes into a community with little more than a hope and a prayer. When he went to St. Lawrence Island, a giant mass of land in the Bering Sea, he found no cafes, no hotels, and no Airbnbs. "I found it by looking at Google Maps late one night," Santenello said. "Like, 'What's this big island right off the coast of Russia?' "

IT took 21½ hours and three layovers to get there from Santenello's home in Florida. He brought a sleeping pad and a blow-up pillow in case he had to sleep on somebody's floor. "It was unclear where I was staying, and there was a lot of unknowns," he said. He ended up bunking in a haunted clinic — his local guide advised him to put some small flowers from the tundra at the base of the bedroom door to defend against "negative spirits" after Santenello's first sleepless night. "It ended up being one of my favorite places," he said.

There he met the Siberian Yupik, who have inhabited the island for thousands of years and have their own language and culture, one they share with their Russian counterparts on the other side of the strait.

And yet, they are American, too. Santenello saw this in many communities throughout the US, whether the Chicano people in Los Angeles — who are considered "Mexican" in the US and "American" in Mexico — or the Amish in Holmes County, Ohio. People, Santenello observed in his book, who are "proud to be American, but also proud to have been born and raised with other overlapping identities."

"Which, I suppose, is how we all live," he added. "As citizens, but also as ourselves."

Five years after his first video in Borough Park, Brooklyn, he has filmed some 250 in the US. And though he's written a book, he's not done exploring.

"I would say I leave [every place] more fired up [about] the country than when I started," he said. "I just got back from Maine, and that was fantastic. It's a different world up there. So it's always a discovery. I always meet great people. We have so much going for us that gets forgotten."

TRAD SCRAMBLE

Tradwife novels and memoirs are flooding the market

By HAILEY EBER

IT'S a trad, trad world.

Tradwives abound not just on social media — baking up their own sourdough and homeschooling half a dozen children — but also at the bookstore, where titles about women Instagramming their supposedly traditional lives are filling up shelves.

Caro Claire Burke's novel "Yesteryear," about a modern tradwife who wakes up to find that she's living in 1855 — and doesn't love it — has been the undisputed book of the summer. It's been on the New York Times bestseller list for 15 weeks and counting, and sold more than 461,000 copies, according to Circana Bookscan. After a bidding war, Anne Hathaway is attached to star in and produce an adaptation for Amazon MGM Studios.

It comes in the wake of several tradwife-focused books published in the last 18 months, and several more in the pipeline. There are no less than five recent or upcoming books called "Tradwife" or "Trad Wife" alone, including the thriller "Tradwife" by Michelle Brandon out this Tuesday.

"I should have known. It is honestly a nightmare," quipped Sarah Langan, whose "Trad Wife: A Novel" comes out Sep. 29. "Someone told me 'Yesteryear' was going to be big . . . [but] when you write a book you can't think about that."

Loan Le, Langan's editor at Atria/Simon & Schuster, said the trend hasn't surprised her, but its scale has.

"I just didn't expect this amount. Everywhere I see now is about tradwives, I didn't expect it to blow up," Le told The Post.

When she acquired Langan's book in March of 2025, the appeal wasn't the subject matter — she was aware that there'd been a "big auction" for "Yesteryear" but the book had yet to come out. Langan — a noted horror author Le had worked with on two previous books — and her unique perspective on tradwives was the attraction.

"It felt like a true conversation versus an attack or a criticism," she said.

Langan's gothic-tinged book focuses on a journalist sent to cover a wifely influencer, only to find that something is not right at the farmhouse.

The author admits that she did think of the infamous interview Hannah Neeleman of Ballerina Farm did with The Times of London in 2024. A journalist portrayed the tradwife queen as an utterly exhausted mother-of-many who had no help with the kids — despite a billionaire father-in-law — and an overbearing husband who'd pushed her to give up her Juilliard ballerina dreams and give birth without pain relief. But Langan didn't want her book to be about any particular tradwife.

"I didn't want to harm someone personally," she said.

The appeal of tradwives as a literary subject is vast.

"Trad lifestyles are really in the collective consciousness right now. As authors, we get ideas from all the things we see around us, so it makes sense that multiple novels about trad wives would come out around the same time," said Hallie Shepherd, whose debut novel "Call Off the Dark" — about a tradwife grieving the loss of her first husband and dealing with the return of her current husband's deceased brother — is out Sep. 22.

Saratoga Schaefer — whose novel "Trad Wife," about a homesteader so desperate for a baby, she allows a demon to impregnate her, was released this past February — notes that the subject du jour is a riff on a long-standing trope.

"There have always been domestic suspense books about unhinged housewives," Schaefer said.

Jo Piazza, whose July 2025 murder mystery, "Everyone Is Lying to You," was an early entry into the tradwife subgenre, believes "so much of this trend is about women's rage."

Some book-loving, burnt-out modern gals are keen to see their domestic-goddess counterparts get their comeuppance.

"It's such a performance," Piazza told The Post. "They often feel like friends and we develop a real emotional connection to them and that emotional spectrum can range from love to hate."

When she first brought the manuscript to her publisher in 2024, tradwives weren't nearly so hot, and selling it took some convincing.

"It wasn't an instant 'yes,' " she said of the book, which went on to become a bestseller.

The movement isn't limited to fiction. Amy Irvine's "Almost Animal: A Memoir of Motherhood, Wildness, and the American West," out Nov. 10 from Spiegel & Grau, is being marketed as an "anti-tradwife manifesto," though Irvine notes she isn't anti-tradwife.

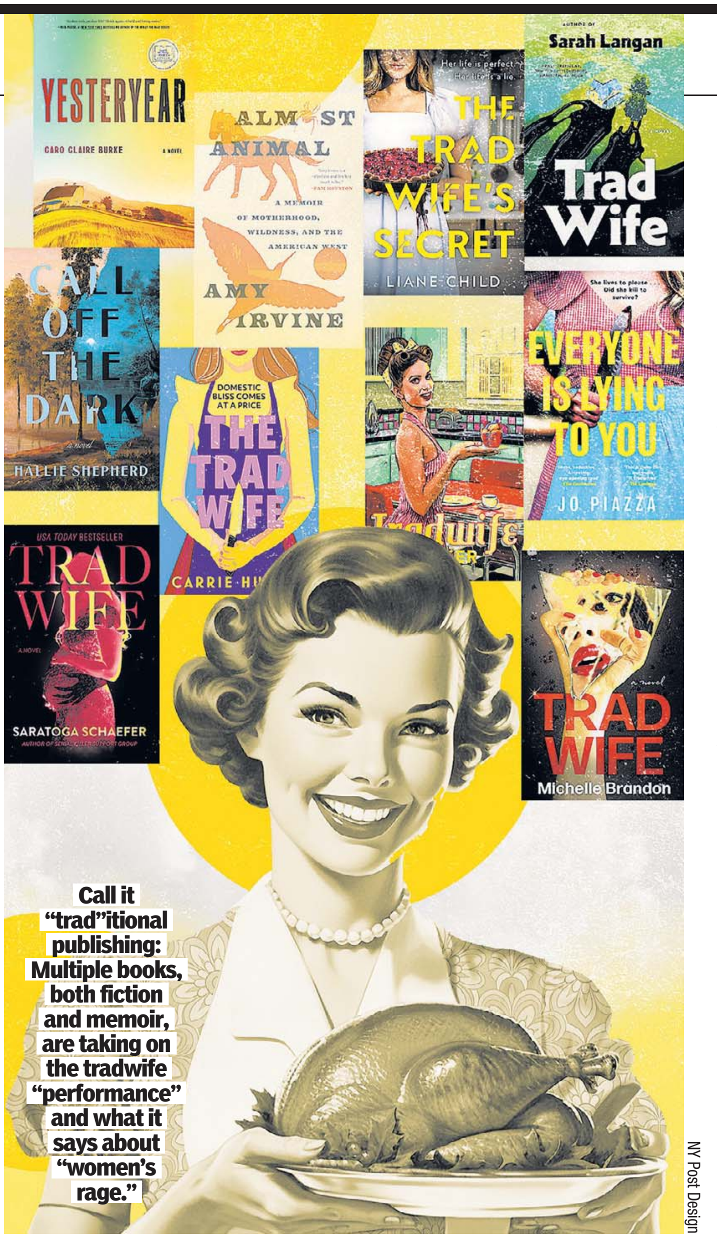
Rather, she's a sixth-generation Utahn who hails from a long line of Mormon women who have led challenging, complicated lives.

While she said she was "first in-line" to buy a copy of "Yesteryear," she took issue with its lack of empathy for its protagonist — a common criticism of the blockbuster.

"Let's not blame the women," she said. "In the end, she's just treated like one of Freud's female patients who's labeled crazy. I wanted her so badly to come out on top somehow."

Le, meanwhile, believes the publishing world will ultimately reach its fill of tradwives.

She said, "People will eventually see that there are bigger issues out there in the world."



Call it "trad"itional publishing: Multiple books, both fiction and memoir, are taking on the tradwife "performance" and what it says about "women's rage."

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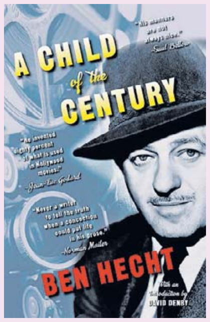
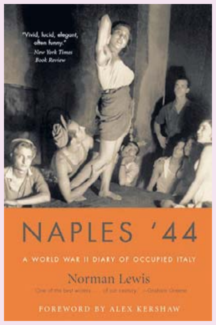
BUZZ: Page-Turners

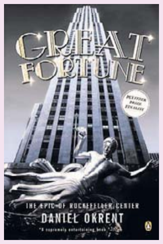
Naturally, Graydon Carter, the co-founder of Air Mail and former editor-in-chief of Vanity Fair, is a big reader. He gets through a mystery or two a week and, he said, "I'm especially drawn to memoirs. Or anything about New York during [the mid-20th century]." Here, Carter, whose own memoir, "When the Going Was Good," was released last year, shares some of his favorite books.



A Child of the Century
Ben Hecht (Yale University Press)
"Ben Hecht's bravura performance of a memoir [is] as outsized and restless as its author," Carter told The Post. "It's a book that careens through journalism, Hollywood and Broadway, with the energy of a man of Promethean talents who seemed to live three lives simultaneously."



Naples '44
Norman Lewis (Grand Central Publishing)
This "diary of the Allied occupation of Naples at the end of World War II captures the chaos, hunger and moral wreckage of postwar Italy with the cool, precise eye of a born observer," Carter said. "It's a masterpiece of understated witness."



Great Fortune: The Epic of Rockefeller Center
Daniel Okrent (Viking Adult)
"[A] masterly work of narrative history, [it] tells the improbable story of the building of Rockefeller Center — one of the great urban cities within a city," Carter said. "[The] monumental saga recounts ambition on an epic scale, and the Depression-era obstacles that almost confounded the Rockefeller visionaries who planned, financed and built it."

— Lindsey Kupfer

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Sunday Break

"BOOK REPORTS"

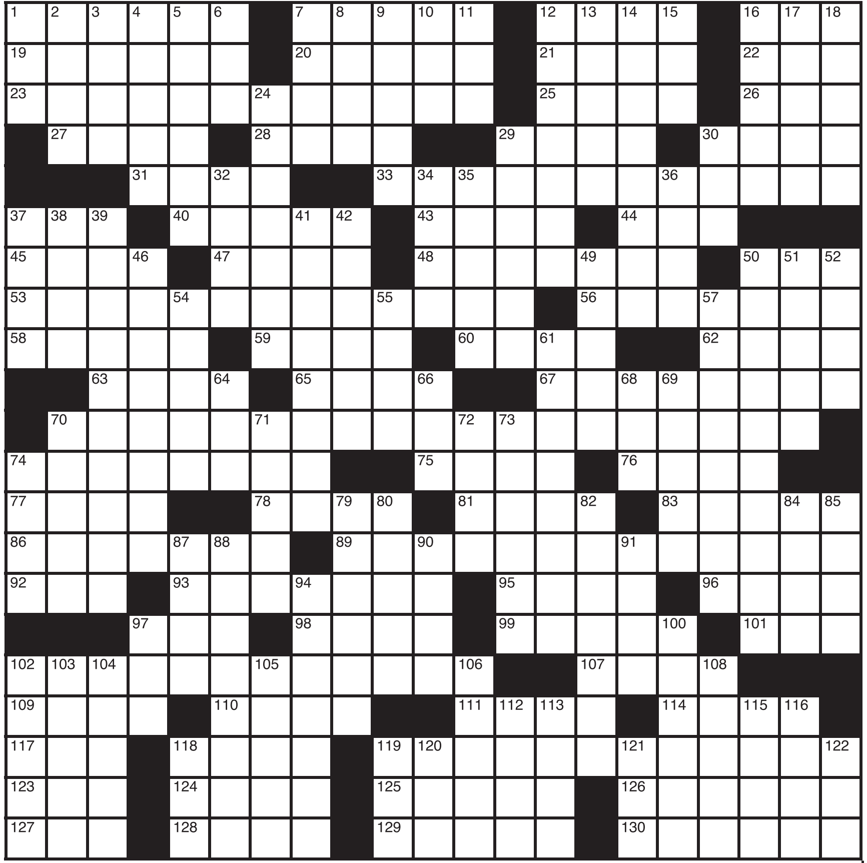
By Ralph Sharaga & Doug Peterson

Across

1 Fish-cleaning gadget
7 Extra option
12 Pricey German cars
16 Muscles worked by planks
19 Elaborately showy
20 Ungainly
21 Honolulu Museum of Art's location
22 AAA job
23 Praise for a Cy Young biography?
25 "Voyage to India" singer
26 "The Mole" host Shapiro
27 "How've you __?"
28 After the bell
29 "Over here"
30 Mineral in hemoglobin
31 Slaw, e.g.
33 Praise for a meditation guide?
37 Lifesaving pro
40 Underground explorer
43 Trade fair
44 Cell service initials
45 Baltic capital
47 Toy with a Botanicals line
48 Flyer
50 UV-filtering measurement
53 Praise for a rock climber's diary?
56 By and large
58 "Priscilla" writer/director Coppola
59 Branch of Islam
60 Can openers
62 Showbiz grand slam
63 Wrath
65 Water or elec.
67 Wild adventure
70 Praise for a mechanic's handbook?
74 Cross-examination follower
75 __ & Chandon Champagne
76 French denials
77 Funds for one's golden yrs.
78 Small recipe amts.
81 Like rams
83 Drastic policy change
86 __ 500
89 Praise for a Hope Diamond history?
92 Raised trains
93 Like part of a corkscrew
95 Luxury shoe brand
96 Copenhagen resident
97 Galahad's title
98 "You can leave now"
99 Treadmill setting
101 Tyrannosaurus __
102 Praise for a bartender's manual?
107 Nutrition figs.
109 Grayish
110 "Muy __"
111 Belfry sound
114 Burkina Faso neighbor
117 "Houdini" singer Lipa
118 Six-time Emmy winner Tyne
119 Praise for a scuba diver's memoir?
123 Hectic hosp. areas
124 Designer Gucci
125 Snoring cause
126 30-Across deficiency
127 Place to get much-kneaded therapy?
128 Fromage hue
129 Party spreads
130 Zeroes out

Down

1 Drench
2 Baby bed
3 Cost of hand delivery?
4 Shoestrings
5 Sharing a common culture
6 Gym unit
7 Uttar Pradesh tourist city
8 __ Punk: "Get Lucky" duo
9 Nerdy type
10 The NBA's Thunder, on scoreboards
11 "The Daily" podcast producer, briefly
12 Brag about
13 Heron habitat
14 Shaves (down)
15 Go after, in a way
16 Centipede maker
17 Fifth element on the periodic table
18 Batting practice concern
24 Natural rolls, in craps
29 Tropical fruit
30 1950s prez
32 Big name in surrealism
34 Move, informally
35 Bring to bear
36 Flour for some flatbread
37 Crew team's workout machines
38 Big name in surrealism
39 Chili's rival
41 Springtime lawn parties
42 Bilingual "Sesame Street" Muppet
46 Beekeeper
49 Cold yogurt drink
50 No. 1 hit from the album "Everything's Archie"
51 Walks heavily
52 Swanky shindig
54 "Your table's ready" device
55 Kite extension
57 Felt contrite
61 Waistband feature
64 Language suffix
66 A.I. tool that generates text
68 MS NOW rival
69 Score after deuce
70 Not domesticated
71 In base eight
72 Tool with teeth



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73 Ingredients for brewers and bakers
74 Go by train
79 Cram
80 Hitches
82 Advanced in years
84 Actress Russo
85 Ariz. neighbor
87 Indiana neighbor
88 Toy for indoor games
90 Oodles
91 No longer mint
94 "Next one's on me"
97 Wily
100 Big band singer Vic
102 Loses color
103 Seize illegally
104 Sacred city of Tibet
105 Spanish diacritic
106 Went on a shopping spree
108 Goalie's stat
112 Fencing blade
113 "Sad to say ... "
115 Soil acidity reducer
116 "My heart's just not __"
118 Bit of makeup
119 Fist bump
120 Clean air org.
121 Scuff up
122 Highway sign

Post SU DOKU

You must put a number, from 1 to 9, in each empty box. Each number must appear once in each horizontal row, as well as in each vertical column and in each of the 3-by-3 grids.

Super Su Doku, inside, multiplies the challenge — and your enjoyment. For that one, put a number from 1 to 12 in each empty box, making sure each number appears once in each horizontal row, as well as in each vertical column and in each of the 3-by-4 grids. Tips and in-depth strategies at www.SudokuWiki.org. For more Su Doku puzzles, see tomorrow's New York Post.

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Very Easy #7,358

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Difficult #7,148

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Challenging #566

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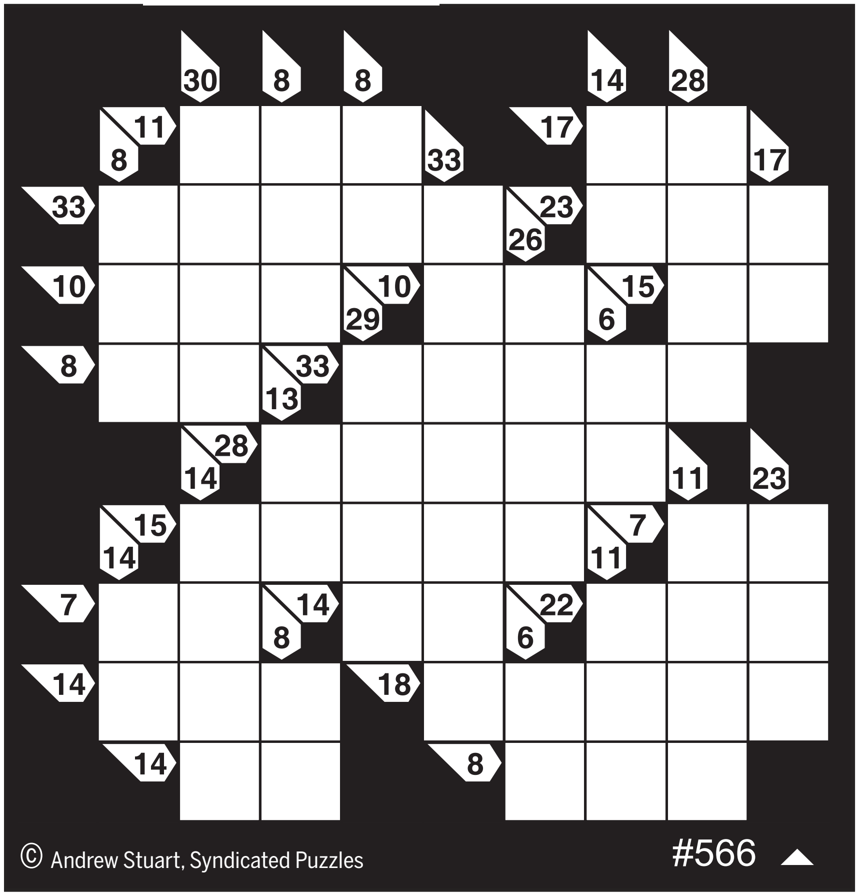
Kakuro

Place 1 to 9 in each white cell. To choose the right number, you need to work from the clues in around the edge. The numbers below the diagonal lines are the sums of the solutions in the white cells immediately beneath. The numbers above the divide are the sums of the solutions immediately to the right. Rows and columns do NOT have to be unique.



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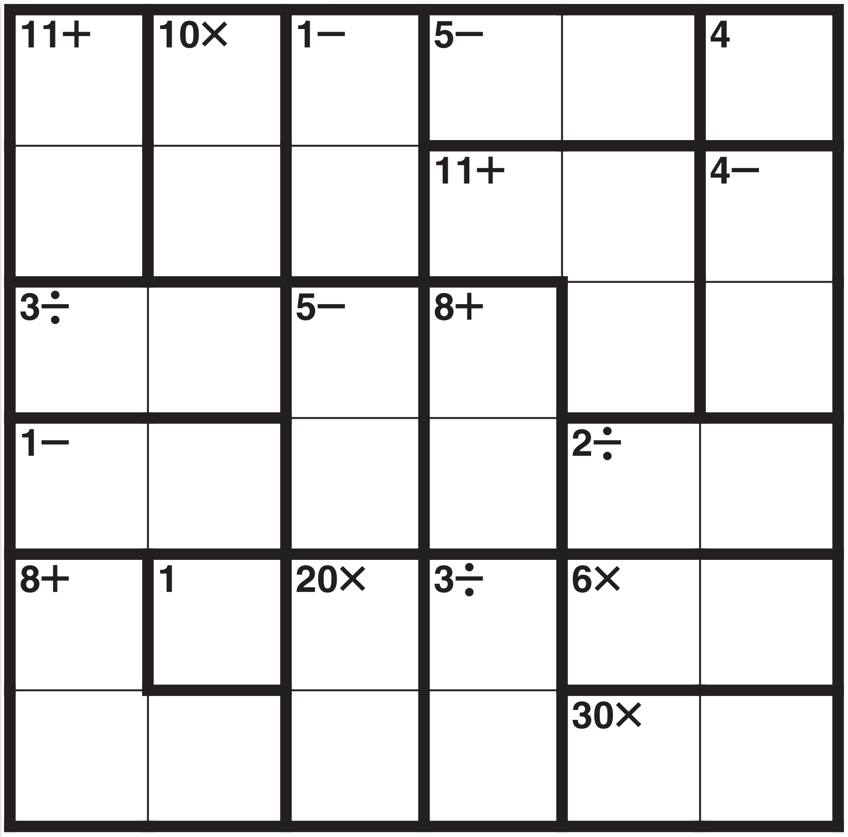
Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging) without repeating. The numbers within the heavily outlined boxes, called cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners. Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.



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Chess

Major minor

By Andy Soltis

Chess pieces change in relative value as a game goes on.

A rook becomes more powerful in an endgame, when obstructing pawns have been exchanged off the board.

But in a middlegame, the minor pieces — bishops and knights — can humiliate a rook, as in this week's game.

Black would have been only slightly worse after 18...Qf6.

A move later he passed up 19...Rc7 in view of 20 Nd4! (20...Nxd4? 21 Rxc7 Rxc7 22 Qxe8 mate).

This allowed a winning swap of a rook for two minor pieces. After White coordinated those pieces he was winning.

Black reigned in view of 28...Rxf7 29 Rxf7 Qxf7 30 Be6!.

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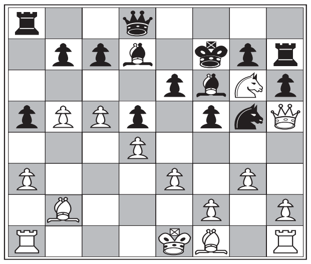
Garg Aradhya		Allahverdi Hamidov	
1 Nf3	d5	15 Re1	Bb7
2 b3	Nf6	16 Nd3	Ne4
3 Bb2	e6	17 b4	Qe7
4 g3	Be7	18 Qa4	Rac8?
5 Bg2	O-O	19 Bh3!	Rcd8?
6 c4	c5	20 Rxc6!	Bxc6
7 cxd5	exd5	21 Qxc6	d4
8 O-O	Nc6	22 Nfe5	Nc3
9 d4	Ne4	23 Bd7!	Rf8
10 Nc3	Bf6	24 e3	Qf6
11 Na4	Re8	25 Qc4	dxe3
12 Rc1	b6	26 Rxe3	Nd1
13 dxc5	Bxb2	27 Rf3	Qe7
14 Nxb2	Nxc5	28 Nxf7!...	Resigns



White to play and win.

S. Lisenkov-H. Javadov

Baku 2026

Last week: 1 h4! (1...Ne4 2 Ne5+ Kg8 3 Qf7+ Kh8 4 Ng6 mate).

Sunday Word Force

BREADCRUMB

From the word or phrase above, form at least 23 five-letter words, without using more than one form of the same word. For example, drink or drank, not both.

Bridge

"An old man, set in his ways, said an eraser is something used to correct mistakes. A younger but wiser man demurred: He said an eraser is something to correct mistakes we are willing to correct."

You can't go back and correct mistakes at bridge -- and even experts make plenty -- but you can learn from them.

Today's West led a passive ten of clubs against six hearts. South counted 11 tricks -- six trumps, three clubs, a diamond and a spade -- with chances for one more. He took the ace of clubs, drew trumps and led the queen of spades: three, seven, king. East returned a club, and South took the king and jack, discarding a diamond. He cashed dummy's ace of spades, led the ten ... and ruffed when East followed low.

South then ran his trumps. He would have made the slam with a squeeze if West had held the jack of spades as well as the king of diamonds, but as the cards lay, the result was down one.

Would you characterize South's play as a mistake?

I would. When South leads the queen of spades and West plays low, South can assume that West doesn't have both the king and jack. So South takes the ace, cashes two more clubs to discard his last spade, and leads the ten of spades for a ruffing finesse through East.

If East covers with the jack, South ruffs, leads a trump to dummy and returns the eight of spades: king, ruff. South can then go to dummy's ace of diamonds and discard a diamond on the high seven of spades.

Attitude matters. A mistake is something from which you learn nothing.

North dealer
N-S vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 10 8 7
♡ Q 10 3
◇ A 5 4
♣ K J 4

WEST
♠ 6 5 3
♡ 5 4
◇ K 10 8 7
♣ 10 9 8 7

EAST
♠ K J 4 2
♡ 6 2
◇ J 9 3
♣ 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 9
♡ A K J 9 8 7
◇ Q 6 2
♣ A Q

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	All Pass

Opening lead – ♣ 10

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Boggle® BrainBusters!™

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

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- 4 letters = 2 points
- 5 letters = 3 points
- 6 letters = 4 points
- 7 letters = 6 points
- 8 letters = 10 points
- 9+ letters = 15 points

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- 61-100 = Pro
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- 11 - 20 = Amateur
- 0 - 10 = Try again

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I	P	N	J	R
B	M	A	Z	U

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Boggle® BrainBusters Bonus

We put special brain-busting words into the puzzle grid. Can you find them?

Find AT LEAST SIX THREE-SYLLABLE COUNTRIES in the grid of letters.

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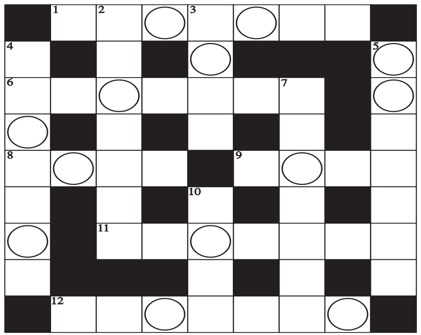
Sunday Puzzle



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ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Society's customs	RUULTCE
6. Improve	NCHENEA
8. All over	EDNO
9. Ocean movement	DEIT
11. Analyze	EMNXEIA
12. Signal receiver	NNTAAEN

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
2. Throw off balance	HGNNIEU
3. Manner of speaking	ENTO
4. Final judgment	ECDRITV
5. Showed contempt	DSENREE
7. Version	DOIEINT
10. Challenge	EADR

How to play

Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS

CLUE: The first museum in America was founded in ____ ____ in 1773.

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A_1 I_1 U_1 T_1 T_1 C_3 S_1 — RACK 1

A_1 A_1 I_1 N_1 D_2 L_1 P_3 — Triple Word Score — RACK 2

A_1 E_1 I_1 T_1 T_1 C_3 D_2 — RACK 3

I_1 O_1 H_4 P_3 S_1 F_4 P_3 — 3rd Letter Double — RACK 4

A_1 E_1 U_1 G_2 L_1 K_5 B_3 — RACK 5

PAR SCORE 265-275
BEST SCORE 333

FIVE RACK TOTAL ____
TIME LIMIT: 25 MIN

Super Su Doku

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Wonderword

First read the list of words, then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions - vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backward. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off the list. The letters are often used more than once, so do not cross them out. It's best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues, you'll have a number of letters left over that spell out the Wonderword.

Apron, Asparagus, Backyard, Bacon, Barbecue, Basting, Brown Sugar, Cajun, Camp, Caramelized, Charcoal, Chicken, Chops, Cookouts, Corn, Delicious, Dijon, Dinner, Drumsticks, Eggplant, Feast, Fire, Fish, Hickory, Honey, Hot Dogs, Lamb, Lemon, Lobster, Marinade, Marinate, Meat, Medium, Menu, Metal, Mushrooms, Mustard, Olive Oil, Outdoor, Peach, Pineapple, Pizza, Pool, Pork, Porterhouse, Portobello, Prawns, Propane, Recipe, Ribeye, Romaine, Rosemary, Sauce, Sausage, Shrimp, Skewer, Skirt, Smoke, Summer, Tangy, Temperature, Thermometer, Tips, Tomahawk, Vegetables, Well-done, Wings, Zucchini

FIRE UP THE GRILL **SOLUTION: 10 LETTERS**

Z	Y	E	N	O	H	I	C	K	O	R	Y	R	A	M	E	S	O	R	T
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COOL INTENTIONS

Vampires can't reach her here! "Buffy" star **Sarah Michelle Gellar** takes a dip while vacationing in the South of France.

sarahmgellar/Instagram

'SHARDS' OF CLASS

"The Shards" co-stars **Kaia Gerber** (from left), **Igby Rigney**, **Hayes Warner** and **Evan Rachel Wood** dress sharply for the series premiere at Chelsea's SVA Theatre.

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CUTIES ON THE CASE

Mariska Hargitay has lots of love for a little crime fighter while on set of "Law and Order: SVU" in lower Manhattan.

CLEAN GETAWAY

Hilary Duff wraps up her night in Shakopee, Minn., after performing there.

hilaryduff/Instagram

SWISH BREAKS

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FRESH CROP

Crop tops and ice pops make the New York summer tolerable for "Real Housewife" Luann de Lesseps on a hot Sag Harbor day.

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REMIX & MINGLE

Kelly Bensimon (left) and Dorinda Medley (right) get the beat bumping with DJ Lina Bradford for a mental health benefit in the Hamptons.

From petal to pedal, Keke Palmer dresses up as her Southern alter ego, Lady Miss Jacqueline, to promote her memoir in Chelsea.

BELLE RINGER

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SUPA SCUBA

Leni Klum makes waves while snorkeling in St. Barts with supermodel mom Heidi.

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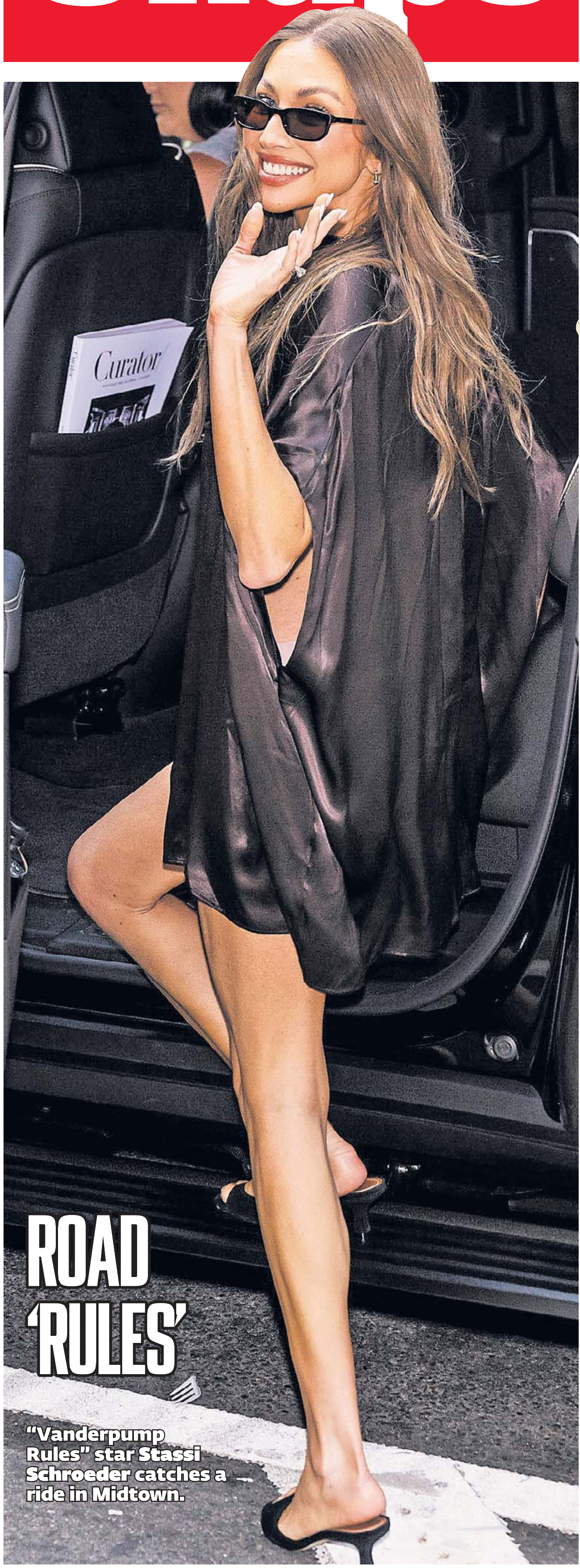
Snaps



ROAD ‘RULES’

“Vanderpump Rules” star Stassi Schroeder catches a ride in Midtown.

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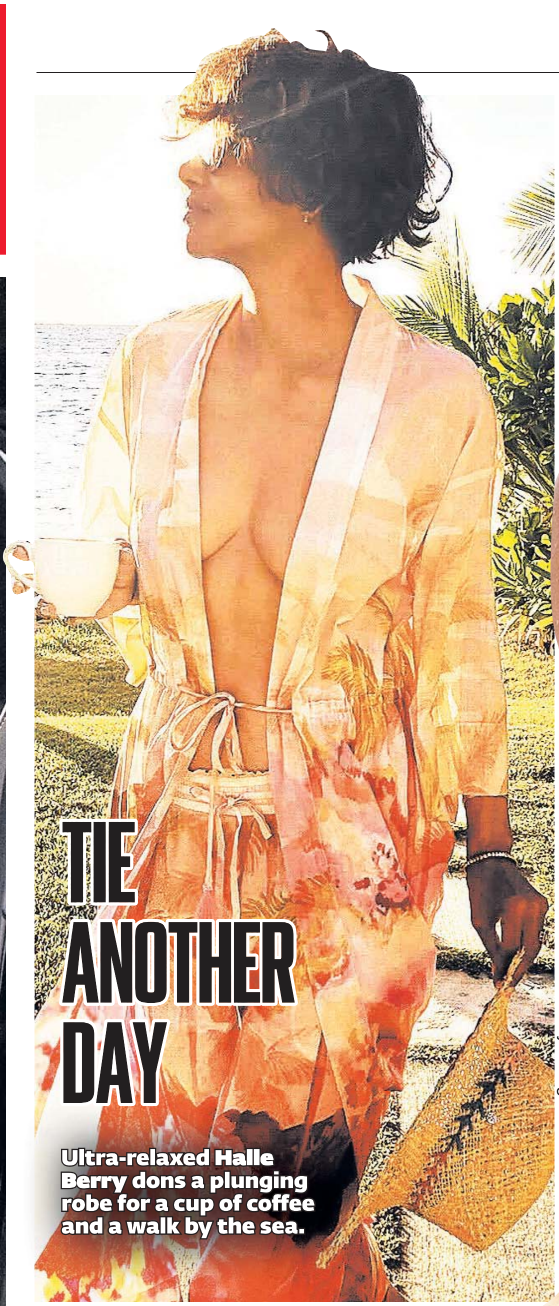

TIE ANOTHER DAY

Ultra-relaxed Halle Berry dons a plunging robe for a cup of coffee and a walk by the sea.

halleberry/Instagram

SEA-ING SPOTS

Eva Longoria proves some cats love the water as she frolics off Marbella, Spain, in a leopard-print bikini.

Splash News/BACKGRID

WINNING TEAM

Hannah Waddingham and Annette Badland of “Ted Lasso” beam at an event in LA celebrating the show’s new season.

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FLIPS AND DIPS

Olympic gymnast **Simone Biles** shows off some of her bling while chilling poolside in paradise.

simonebiles/Instagram

TOUCHING REUNION

Aaron Paul and **Bryan Cranston** promote a legal drug — their new tequila — on National Tequila Day in Las Vegas.

Courtesy of Zero Bond at Wynn Las Vegas

IT'S A *BRAT* SUMMER

Releasing extended album "Music, Fashion, Film (B-Sides Edition)" is so exciting that Charli xcx can't keep her shirt on.

charli_xcx/Instagram

COLOR SCHEMERS

Julia Roberts' cream-and-khaki attire for niece **Emma Roberts'** wedding weekend hues to fellow guest **Michael Braun's** palette.

michael/Instagram

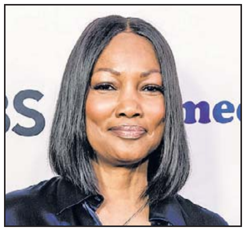
CART BLANCHE

Jennifer Coolidge combines running errands with filming a commercial on Bondi Beach in Sydney.

Media-Mode/SplashNews.com

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

THIS WEEK'S GUESTS



LIVE WITH KELLY AND MARK

Airs in Syndication

Monday: Garcelle Beauvais (above), Isa Briones

Tuesday: Mason Gooding

Wednesday: Chrissy Metz, Cristo Fernndez

TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JIMMY FALLON

11:35 p.m., NBC

Monday: Callum Turner (above), Chance the Rapper, Sunny Sandler

Tuesday: Colman Domingo, Monica Barbaro, Zarna Garg

Wednesday: Elliot Page, Bobby Flay

WATCH WHAT HAPPENS LIVE

10 p.m., Bravo

Monday: Luke Brumer, Joe Bradley

Tuesday: Molly Ringwald (above)

Wednesday: Brittany Cartwright, Riley Burruss

Sunday August 2, 2026

SP = Spectrum, C = Cablevision, F = FiOS   Movies 🟥   Sports 🟩   New 🟨

Evening	SP	C	F	6:30pm	7:00pm	7:30pm	8:00pm	8:30pm	9:00pm	9:30pm	10:00pm	10:30pm	11:00pm	11:30pm
2 WCBS	2	2	2	News 6:30pm	60 Minutes		Big Brother		Tracker: The Process (R)		Marshals: Playing With Fire (R)		CBS News 11pm	(11:35) Jets Training
4 WNBC	4	4	4	NBC Nightly News	MLB Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Los Angeles Dodgers from Dodger Stadium. Live.						Password: Ariana Madix & Jimmy Fallon (R)		News 4 New York at 11	News
5 WNYW	5	5	5	(6:00) 6 O'Clock News	Kitchen Nightmares: 4 Star Diner (R)		The Simpsons: Sashes	Animal Control (R)	Universal Basic (R)	Grimsburg (R)	The 10 O'Clock News	Sports Extra	In Depth: Roy Williams	Raw Travel (R)
7 WABC	7	7	7	ABC World News	America's Funniest Home Videos: Close Calls (R)		(8:02) Home Videos (R)	(8:33) Cocktail (1988, Romance): A young hotshot bartender finds success as part of a wild bartending act. Tom Cruise, Bryan Brown.					Eyewitness News at 11	
9 WWOR	9	9	9	(6:00) Chicago P.D.	Chicago P.D.: I Remember Her Now		Family Feud (R)	Family Feud (R)	Family Feud (R)	Family Feud (R)	Suits: Turn		Suits: Trust	
11 WPIX	11	11	11	Paid Program	Police 24/7: On	Just Go With It (2011, Comedy): Man with fake wedding ring meets lady, is ashamed of truth, and fakes divorce. Adam Sandler. ★★½					PIX11 News at Ten with Kaity Tong		New York Nightcap	Yankees Nation
13 WNET	13	13	13	Treasures of New York	Anyone Can Sing		Patience: Hostage		Grantchester		Downton Abbey: Part One: The Great War is over and the engagement of Lady Mary and Matthew is on.			
21 WLIW	21	21	21	(5:30) TBA	To Be Announced			To Be Announced				To Be Announced		
25 WNYE	25	22	25	Aktina TV	Buzz (2009)	Profiles	On Story	Day's Work	Her B Idea	Neighbor	Nightmare Theatre			
31 WPXN	31	3	531	(6:00) NCIS	NCIS: One Man's Trash		NCIS: Death from Above		NCIS: Numerical Limit		NCIS: Sight Unseen		NCIS: One Step Forward	
41 WXTV	41	6	41	N Univisio	Las Dos Caras d		Garra vs Veneno: Guerreros Mundiales				Complices		Noticias	N Univisio
47 WNJU	47	16	12	Noticias	Operación Triunfo		(7:58) Operación Triunfo				Pica y se extiende		Noticiero	Noticias (R)
55 WLNY	55	10	10	(6:00) ET	Inside	The Point	CBS News Sunday Morning (R)			Paid	Judge Judy	Paid	Neighbor.	Neighbor.
A&E	46	46	181	Live PD (R)	K9 Patrol	K9 Patrol	K9 Patrol	K9 Patrol	K9 Patrol	K9 Patrol	K9 Patrol	K9 Patrol	K9 Patrol	K9 Patrol
AMC	54	43	231	(5:15) John Wick: Chapter 4 (2023, Action) Keanu Reeves. R ★★★½					Walking Dead: Dead City		Walking Dead: Haven		Den of Thieves (2018) ★★★	
BBCAM	71	101	189	Spaceballs	Robin Hood: Men in Tights (1993, Comedy) Cary Elwes. PG-13 ★★★					The Princess Bride (1987, Comedy) Cary Elwes. ★★★½				Robin Hood
BET	37	54	270	(4:40) Earth	Celebrity Family Feud		Celebrity Family Feud		Celebrity Family Feud		(10:10) Family Feud		Family Feud: 'black-ish'	
BRAVO	18	44	185	Girls Trip	Real Housewives (R)		The Real Housewives of Atlanta			(9:45) The Real Housewives of Atlanta			Housewives: Betrayals	
CNBC	15	24	102	Shark Tank	Shark Tank (R)		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank	
CNN	78	25	100	Newsroom	CNN Newsroom		To Be Announced		Decades in Sports		Decades in Sports		To Be Announced	
COMEDY	45	50	190	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy
DISC	66	27	120	Mega Shark	What Shark Attacked?		Naked and Afraid: Shipwrecked: Abandon Ship				(10:02) Eye of Storm		(11:03) Eye of Storm (R)	
DISNEY	49	31	250	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Dragon	(10:20) Wizards Beyond		Miraculous	Miraculous
E!	24	51	196	Men (R)	Men (R)	Men (R)	Men (R)	Men (R)	Men (R)	Men (R)	Men (R)	Men (R)	Men (R)	Men (R)
ESPN	28	36	70	ESPN Films	WNBA Basketball: Connecticut Sun at Dallas Wings.				NWSL Soccer Live.				SportsCenter	
ESPN2	29	35	74	Countdown	Little League Softball: Game 4 Live.				World of X Games		Banana Ball: Texas Tailgaters vs. Party Animals			
FBN	43	106	117	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	Cops (R)	Cops (R)
FNC	44	26	118	(5:00) The Big Weekend Show			Life, Liberty & Levin		Sunday Night		One Nation		Life, Liberty & Levin (R)	
FOOD	50	97	164	Grocery	The Great Food Truck Race: Music City, P 1				The Great Food Truck Race: Whiskey Trail				Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby
FREE	38	49	199	(6:50) Toy Story 3 (2010, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Tim Allen. G ★★★★					(9:20) Toy Story 4 (2019, Family) Tom Hanks, Tim Allen. G ★★★					Lightyear
FS1	400	99	83	The Basketball Tournament: Championship Game				American Rodeo Replay.				American Rodeo Replay.		
FX	10	40	53	(5:30) Doctor Strange (2016, Action) ★★★			Captain America: Civil War (2016, Action) Chris Evans. PG-13 ★★★							Bad Boys R
HALL		191	240	(6:00) Toast to Italy (2026, Romance)			Villa Amore (2025, Romance) Eloise Mumford.				Sweeter Than Chocolate (2023) Eloise Mumford.			
HGTV	64	98	165	Ugliest	Ugliest House in America		Holmes on Homes		Maine Cabin Masters		Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters
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ID	23	171	123	Body Cam	Body Cam: Taken		Body Cam		911: Did the Killer Call?		The Murder Tapes		Web of Lies	
LIFE	62	45	140	(6:00) Little Girl in The Woods (2025)			The Little Girl Who Didn't Exist (2026)				(10:03) Girl Who Vanished (2025, Thriller) NR			
MeTV	33	33	3	Collectors	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Family	Family
MSG	27	87	78	United	Club 30		Club 30		United Fight Alliance		United Fight Alliance		NY Giants Post Game	
MSG Plus	48	88	80	(6:00) To Be Announced: Program information is currently unavailable.										
MSNOW	14	23	103	Weekend	The Weekend		The Weekend		The Briefing with Jen		Crooked on MS NOW		The Weekend	
MTV	20	53	210	Bang	The Hangover Part II (2011, Comedy) Bradley Cooper. R ★★★					The Hangover Part III (2013, Comedy) Bradley Cooper. R ★★★				
NATGEO	65	162	121	Smuggler	To Catch a Smuggler (R)		To Catch a Smuggler (R)		To Catch a Smuggler (R)		To Catch a Smuggler (R)		To Catch a Smuggler (R)	
NICK	6	121	252	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang
OWN	173	180	145	48 Hours:	48 Hours: Hard Evidence		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		48 Hours: Hard Evidence	
PARMT	36	56	54	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue (R)		Bar Rescue (R)		Bar Rescue (R)		Bar Rescue (R)		Bar Rescue (R)	
SNY	26	60	77	Yeah ...	Yeah ...	Yeah ...	Cape Cod Baseball League: Cotuit Kettleers at Hyannis Harbor Hawks. Replay.						Sports	Sports
SYFY	17	48	180	Wrath ★★½	Predators (2010, Science Fiction) Adrien Brody. R ★★½					The Predator (2018, Science Fiction) Boyd Holbrook. R ★★½				
TBS	8	39	52	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	The Office	The Office
TCM	82	41	230	(6:00) The Big Sleep (1946, Mystery) NR			Knock On Any Door (1949, Drama) Humphrey Bogart.				The Harder They Fall (1956) Humphrey Bogart. ★★½			
TLC	52	28	139	90 Day	90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé: Do I Stay or Do I Go?				(10:03) 90 Day Diaries		(11:03) Jay & Pamela (R)	
TNT	3	37	51	(6:00) Jurassic World Dominion (2022, Adventure) Chris Pratt. ★★★½					The Librarians: The Next		The Librarians: The Next		The Martian (2015) ★★★½	
TVLAND	85	34	241	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	(9:20) Loves Raymond		Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Seinfeld	Seinfeld
USA	16	38	50	(6:00) SVU	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	
VH1	19	52	217	(6:00) 30 Minutes or Less (2011) R ★★½			Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (1994) Jim Carrey. ★★★				Friends with Benefits (2011) Justin Timberlake. R ★★★			
WE	59	42	149	Minds	Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds: Poison		Criminal Minds: Lightning		Criminal Minds	
YES	53	89	76	Yankees Classics: Farewell to the Captain Replay.							MLB Baseball: New York Yankees at Chicago Cubs.			
HBO	511	301	400	(6:45) Of the Dragon (R)		House of the Dragon: Faceless Men (R)			House of the Dragon		(10:08) Of the Dragon (R)		(11:15) Last Week	
MAX	531	371	420	Broken ★★½	(6:58) The Alto Knights (2025, Crime) Robert De Niro.				(9:01) Maze Runner: The Death Cure (2018, Action) Dylan O'Brien.					Planet ★★★½
MGM Plus	595		395	(6:35) Casino Royale (2006, Thriller) Daniel Craig, Eva Green. ★★★½					The Westies		The Westies		Mission: Impossible Final	
PARSHO	551	321	365	Get Hard (2015, Comedy) Will Ferrell. R			The Chi: The Last Dance		The Hangover (2009) Bradley Cooper. R			(10:45) The Hangover Part II (2011) ★★★		

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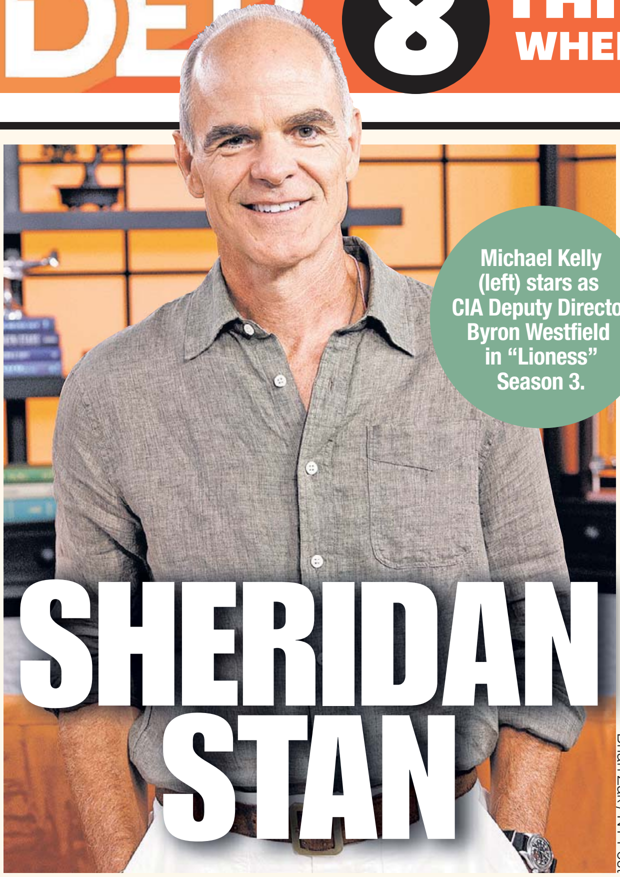

SHERIDAN STAN

Michael Kelly (left) stars as CIA Deputy Director Byron Westfield in "Lioness" Season 3.

Brian Zak / NY Post

Michael Kelly teases 'Lioness' Season 3

1 LIONESS

New episodes are released on Sundays on Paramount+

By KAREN KEMMERLE

"**LIONESS"** star Michael Kelly is one of streaming's most beloved journeymen. From White House Chief of Staff Doug Stamper in Netflix's **"House of Cards"** to intelligence officer Mike November in Prime Video's **"Jack Ryan"** to CIA Deputy Director Byron Westfield in Paramount+'s "Lioness," Kelly has made a career of playing government officials in big-budget series that become a significant part of the cultural zeitgeist. When asked about his illustrious filmography, Kelly remained humble: "I'm a very fortunate dude."

Kelly also reflected on the "deep responsibility" he feels towards the women who are in the real-life Lioness unit. "I'm proud to be a part of a Taylor Sheridan show in any way, but to bring recognition to these women who sacrifice so much for this country is incredible," said Kelly. "What those people do is everything." Kelly also knows what a "gift" it is to work with women like Oscar winners Nicole Kidman and Zoe Saldaña in Sheridan's spy thriller series. "To be on a show with women playing central characters that are almost always played by men is really special."

Kelly teased what fans can expect from the latest installment of Sheridan's spy thriller, which premieres today. "It's bats*** crazy," said Kelly with a laugh. "It might be the most cinematic, dramatic season we've done so far." Kelly also noted that the storylines are so "compelling" because of the themes the series touches on. "The concepts of family and home come in so strongly this season," said Kelly.

Kelly visited the DECIDER studio to discuss the series, share what it's like to work with a creator as unique as Sheridan, and more.

DECIDER: "Lioness" is back for Season 3. How did Taylor Sheridan send out the "bat signal" when the scripts were ready?

MICHAEL KELLY: [Laughs] The traditional way—through my agent and my manager. I always can't wait, man. When those scripts come in, the first thing you do is skip to the end and make sure you're still alive. But for me, it's always a thrill because I love his writing. I think he's one of the best guys to have ever done it. Like, he's unbelievable.

Taylor Sheridan is indeed one of the most prolific creators in the industry. How does his process differ from other creators who you've worked with?

You'd have to ask him about his process, but for me as an actor, one of the greatest aspects about working on a Taylor Sheridan show is that when you get that script, that's the script you're shooting. I love to prepare and know everything forward and backwards about my character. Sometimes his monologues are pages long! It's very comforting to know that whatever dialogue you initially memorize is what you'll end up saying when it comes time to film.

A lot of times on shows you get scripts with blue pages, then yellow pages, then white, and then they go back to double yellow, double blue. They're constantly collating your scripts, adding pages in, and taking the old pages out. It's just a lot of work. With a Taylor show, you get the script, and that's what you're shooting. It's different from anything I've ever done before.

"Lioness" and "Jack Ryan" might be the two most topical narrative shows on television in recent years. Are people aware of that responsibility on set?

Lioness is a real program. We are representing real people who are willing to do all the things that they do to make it possible for me to sit here on this couch. They make it possible for you to stand back there and for us to live our lives as freely as we do here in this country. I feel not only grateful, but a deep responsibility to portray them in the best light that I can because, to me, what those people do is everything.

2 WIZARDS BEYOND WAVERLY PLACE

Tuesday 8 p.m., Disney Channel

All four episodes of the "Wizards of Waverly Place" spinoff's third and final season, starring and executive produced by **David Henrie** (right), will premiere the same day.

3 THE SHARDS

Wednesday, FX/Hulu

Hailing from executive producer Ryan Murphy, this new series based on Bret Easton Ellis' novel of the same name "follows a group of privileged high school seniors at an elite prep school," including **Igby Rigney**'s (left) Bret.

4 THE CHELSEA DETECTIVE

Monday, Acorn TV

The British crime drama's fourth season consists of four feature-length episodes, which will drop weekly.

5 TED LASSO

Wednesday, Apple TV

Believe it or not, the beloved sports comedy finally returns for a fourth season, which focuses on a second division women's football team.

6 STERLING POINT

Wednesday, Prime Video

Megan Park's new coming-of-age YA series centers on 17-year-old Annie Jacobson (**Ella Rubin**, right), who discovers that she and her twin brother Connor (Keen Ruffalo) have inherited their late, estranged grandfather's island in Canada.

7 MY LIFE WITH THE WALTER BOYS

Thursday, Netflix

The YA romance's third season reunites fans with Jackie Howard (**Nikki Rodriguez**, left), the Walters, and the rest of Silver Falls.

8 ABSOLUTELY DEVOTED TO YOU

Saturday 8 p.m., Hallmark Channel

Kimberley Sustad and **Jesse Metcalfe** (right) star in this new romance about a TV producer who sets out to reunite a '90s boy band for an annual summer beach bash.

Sally Brompton Daily Horoscope

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♌ LEO
(July 24-Aug. 23)

The Sun in your sign links with retrograde Saturn over the next few days, which basically means you must be extra careful when taking risks. You may think you have calculated all the angles but you could still have missed something big.

♍ VIRGO
(Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

You may not like what you are told by a friend or a family member this week but they know what they are talking about and it would be in your interests to listen and learn. You may be smart but you cannot possibly know everything.

♎ LIBRA
(Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Your ruling planet Venus moves into your sign later this week and almost immediately you will feel more relaxed both in your personal affairs and in your work. Between now and then aim to resolve any disputes you may have with other people.

♏ SCORPIO
(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

If you find yourself at odds with someone in a position of authority this coming week you must not back down. They may have the power to make life difficult for you but you own the moral high ground and in the long-term that counts for more.

♐ SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

By all means think about your next big move but don't set any balls rolling just yet. While Saturn is going through its retrograde phase a degree of caution is called for, especially for someone like you who enjoys taking risks.

♑ CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

Be careful what you say over the next few days because if you let slip information that could be of value to your rivals it's guaranteed they will get to hear about it. Better to say nothing, even if others complain that you're not much fun.

♒ AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

You may believe you know what a friend or colleague is thinking but the planets warn you probably don't as they have been careful to point you away from what is really going on in their head. You cannot afford to take them for granted.

♓ PISCES
(Feb. 20-March 20)

The week may start off slow but that's okay - in fact it's good. Those who race ahead at top speed will come up against obstacles that cannot be easily removed, and by the time they have been you will have caught up with them.

♈ ARIES
(March 21-April 20)

Your mind will be razor sharp over the next few days, making it easy for you to cut through all the lies and half-truths and find out what is really going on. The more complicated a problem is the simpler the solution is likely to be.

♉ TAURUS
(April 21-May 21)

You must be completely honest with the people you deal with both at work and in your social life. You may be inclined to hold back information you fear won't look good but it could be much worse if they find out about it later on.

♊ GEMINI
(May 22-June 21)

You won't be short of ideas over the next few days but you will need to assess each and every one of them against the facts before taking further action. Saturn's retrograde phase warns you cannot afford to rely purely on your instincts.

♋ CANCER
(June 22-July 23)

The best way to deal with a financial problem is to face it head on. The longer you put off confronting it the more it will grow in significance inside your head and the more time you will waste worrying when you should be acting.

BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

You must be clear about your goals for the coming year but you must also leave yourself plenty of room to reach those goals in various ways. There is more than one road you can take to success, so don't tie yourself down to one route alone.

Sunday Break puzzles answers

Sunday Crossword

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Very Easy #7,358

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Challenging #566

Super Su Doku

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SCRABBLE GRAMS SOLUTION

C_3	A_1	T_1	S_1	U_1	I_1	T_1	RACK 1 =	59
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D_2	I_1	C_3	T_1	A_1	T_1	E_1	RACK 3 =	60
F_4	O_1	P_3	P_3	I_1	S_1	H_4	RACK 4 =	70
B_3	U_1	L_1	K_5	A_1	G_2	E_1	RACK 5 =	64
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THE WEEK'S WINNERS

JOE ROGAN
Comedian and UFC analyst tops Forbes list of highest paid podcasters in America, raking in a whopping $82 million in 12 months.

AMAZON
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LOSERS

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FIFA president scraps controversial $20 billion plan to sell a stake in the World Cup, The Post reported, after UEFA threatened a boycott.

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Married lawyer caught on video in a steamy smoochfest with a younger colleague loses lucrative job offer, sources say.

AI 'CRASH' DUMMY

67% crystal fall for hedge fund 'Nostradamus'

CHARLES GASPARINO

THE celebrated crystal ball of the "Nostradamus of AI" hasn't merely gone cloudy — it has rolled off the table and shattered on the parlor floor.

Wall Street breathed a huge sigh of relief last week as an AI-focused hedge fund called Situational Awareness reportedly sold most of its portfolio — reportedly down 67% last month on the backfiring of debt-fueled bets on chipmakers and assorted artificial-intelligence firms — to billionaire Ken Griffin's Citadel.

While the rescue quelled fears of a forced liquidation of the $20 billion fund that could tank the markets, it nevertheless left trading desks across town asking the same question: Is this the canary in the coal mine? Are we finally seeing the start of the dot-com bubble of AI?

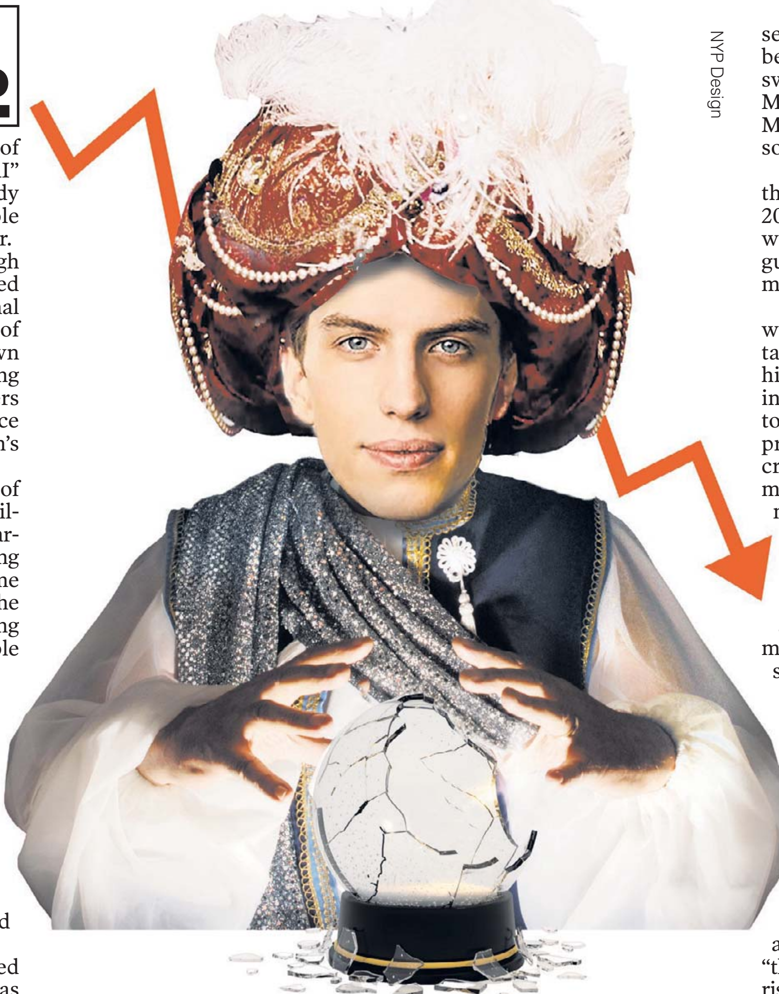
The prevailing sentiment was best summed up by a veteran Wall Street sage who has seen a lot of flameouts in his day. Let's just say he wasn't impressed by Leopold Aschenbrenner, the 25-year-old German-born "Nostradamus" figure who is the founder of Situational Awareness. (Great name for an organization in dire need of a wake-up call, by the way.)

"Just your typical leveraged idiot who was right until he was wrong," the source said, adding that the implosion is a "one-off."

Another source waxed slightly more poetic: "Ah, yes — a 25-year-old kid who's a billionaire on paper because of a bubble. Everybody thinks they can raise a fund but they forget about how hard it is to be a good fiduciary."

Still, a third trusted source felt there was room for conversation: "A significant issue. Not viewed as systemic right now. I wonder if that changes as more problems arise."

Indeed, the fact is that most of Wall Street is closely monitoring the Situational Awareness situation because they were holding many of the same positions as Aschenbrenner. Another top hedge fund manager I won't name tells me he has been getting crushed on similar investments in chipmakers essential to the AI supply chain, as well as other companies feeding off this technology.



NYP Design

"Wunderkind" Leopold Aschenbrenner, 25, founded a hedge fund that rode a highly leveraged AI-investment rocket ship to dizzying heights — before it fell to Earth, losing 67% last month as traders wondered if this was a "canary in a coal mine" sign of the AI bubble bursting.

Irrational exuberance

Many of them, like the erstwhile wunderkind, had been killing it for the past year, powered by exuberance — or maybe irrational exuberance — that AI is not just game-changing technology for mankind, but also something that will throw off tons of profits.

But unlike Aschenbrenner, my source isn't a novice investor who attracted a cult following that included a few big players with his AI pixie dust. Aschenbrenner graduated from Columbia at age 19, so he must be smart, the thinking goes. He worked at OpenAI, so surely he is a visionary like Sam Altman. He wrote a viral treatise that predicted AI's dominance across business and culture, so he must be the next Satoshi Nakamoto, right?

Well, if you also noticed, there's not much investment experience on this résumé. Unlike my guy who took some losses in the AI selloff, Aschenbrenner hasn't been through enough market swings to survive this one easily. Maybe more to the point, unlike Mr. Situational Awareness, my source isn't 400% leveraged.

Surviving market upheavals like the granddaddy of them all in 2008 will teach you that, or in his words, "Sam Altman is a smart guy, but you wouldn't want him managing a portfolio."

Griffin, of course, is one of the world's great investors. He doesn't take risks out of the goodness of his heart. He must see some value in what Aschenbrenner stitched together. After buying it at depressed prices that markets often create when they're in panic mode, he's going to make some money when things level out.

And yet, I've seen this act before, a rumbling before the dot-com crash of 2000 that the excitement over something new and possibly transformational means every company in its ecosystem will change the world and make boatloads of money. In fact, just a few did.

Ditto for the 2008 financial crisis. The heart of that problem was securitization. Banks can keep selling mortgages and various loans to anyone even without a job because you eliminate risk by mixing the good loans with the bad ones. But who's to say what's a good or bad loan when everyone "thinks" housing prices will keep rising — until, of course, they didn't.

In the bowels of the AI ecosystem I'm hearing similar stories. One big investor at a major pension fund tells me that the "amortized" cash returns with any near-term visibility on most AI companies he's seeing are negligible. He loves using AI tools, but many of them are free or priced cheap to gain a following. They can't stay that way forever if they're going to pay for an infrastructure build that demands hundreds of billions in borrowing.

Capital is becoming increasingly scarce for anyone but the largest players, meaning VC shops in this space will face difficulties getting funding and withstanding margin calls on businesses that need more time. A shakeout is coming, my source told me. Situational Awareness is the coal mine's canary.

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BRAGG ROSS G 9060 CALPIN PKWY CLARENCE CENTER NY 14032
BRANCATO DYLAN S 202 WILLIS AVE HAWTHORNE NY 10532-2409
BRANDOW GREGORY G 1016 VAN BUREN AVE FRANKLIN SQUARE NY 11010
BRANDT AARON J 1655 FLATBUSH AVE # 9 BROOKLYN NY 11210 B
RATHWAITE GARTH 78 CIRCLE DRIVE NORTH ELMONT NY 11003
BRIDGES HANNIS M 651 BRITTON ST BRONX NY 10467
BRIGGS CHELSEA 8781 COUNTY ROUTE 46 ARKPORT NY 14807
BRIGHTWELL HASSAUN D 769 BALL AVE WATERTOWN NY 13601
BRIGSTOCKE FINNEA A 10026 67TH RD APT 6G FOREST HILLS NY 11375-2726
BRIGSTOCKE COLIN J 10026 67TH RD APT 6G FOREST HILLS NY 11375-2726
BRIGSTOCKE AIMEE 6838 NANSEN ST FOREST HILLS NY 11375-5737
BRINSON AYESHA 905 DREW ST # 1 BROOKLYN NY 11208
BRIZZI FRANK D IV 413 SENECA AVE APT 1R RIDGEWOOD NY 11385
BROOKE ROSEANN 14 MONTVALE PL STATEN ISLAND NY 10308-2351
BROOKS EMILY I 54 ORCHARD ST APT 5D NEW YORK NY 10002-5483
BROOKS CHRISTOPHER P 292 CLIFTON PL # 1 BROOKLYN NY 11216-1107
BROOKS DONALD L II 160 LINCOLN AVE SAYVILLE NY 11782-1408
BROOKS RICHARD 97 W OAK ST APT 7 AMITYVILLE NY 11701
BROWER CHARLES F IV 478 PROSPECT AVE APT 3 BROOKLYN NY 11215
BROWER CHRISTOPHER F 478 PROSPECT AVE APT 3 BROOKLYN NY 11215
BROWN SHERI R 44 UPPER CROTON AVE OSSINING NY 10562-3844
BROWN KYLE E 789 DUNBAR RD WINDSOR NY 13865-1336
BROWN LAWRENCE W 17001 120TH AVE JAMAICA NY 11434-2249
BROWN JULIANN E PO BOX 10 CROSS RIVER NY 10518-0010
BROWN MARCUS 657 WOODWARD AVE APT 2R RIDGEWOOD NY 11385
BROWN JUSTIN R 80201B N LEWIS ST WATERTOWN NY 13603-4088
BROWN WILLIAM P JR 67 SHELDON ST CENTRAL ISLIP NY 11722-2615
BROWN JAMIE A 1011 BARRETT ST SCHENECTADY NY 12305
BROWN LESTER 25 WILLIAMSTOWNE CT APT 8 BUFFALO NY 14227
BROWN DEMETRIUS PO BOX 354 FORT DRUM NY 13602
BROWN-HARRISON CHERISE J 15 UNION PL ROOSEVELT NY 11575-1730
BRUCKERT KEN 8894 RUSSELL RD RUSHFORD NY 14777-9730 B
RULEY ANTON 935 STATE ST CARTHAGE NY 13619
BRYANT JACQUELINE 31 NOSTRAND AVE APT 1C BROOKLYN NY 11206-5167
BRYANT KENNETH D 4980 ROME-TABERG RD ROME NY 13440-1723
BRYSACZ JOHN N 14 FOREST AVE # 231 CHAUTAUQUA NY 14722-2513
BUAN JOSEPH C 8348 LANGDALE ST NEW HYDE PARK NY 11040-1823
BUBNOV SERGEY K 107 DICKIE AVE HERKIMER NY 13350-1020
BUCHKO CHRISTIANA M 16 BRIANA CT EAST MORICHES NY 11940
BUCHKO CHRISTOPHER M 16 BRIANA CT EAST MORICHES NY 11940
BUCKINGHAM MERRICK K 121 E 54TH ST APT 1F BROOKLYN NY 11203-2505
BUELL KEVIN M 35 NOTUS AVE STATEN ISLAND NY 10312-3122
BUHL TIMOTHY C 187 BURTIS POINT RD AUBURN NY 13021-9674
BUHL MARY 187 BURTIS POINT RD AUBURN NY 13021-9674
BULKLEY ANDREW C 294 MARYVIEW DR WEBSTER NY 14580-8851
BULLEN-CROWE STARR Z 1315 LAFAYETTE AVE APT 4A BRONX NY 10474-7227
BULLUCK SELENA N 27 FELWAY DR CORAM NY 11727
BULMAN WILLIAM A 575 MANOR LN PELHAM NY 10803-2418
BUONOCORE GUY J 106 RIDGE RD VLY COTTAGE NY 10989
BURCH NATALIE T 27 SQUIRE CIR PENFIELD NY 14526-1219
BURGEMASTER BRIAN L 77 BUD LN LEVITTOWN NY 11756-1710
BURGEMASTER COLLEEN E 77 BUD LN LEVITTOWN NY 11756-1710
BURGOS DENNIS R 1483 CLAY ST ELMONT NY 11003-1016
BURKE NAVARDO R 213 UNION AVE MOUNT VERNON NY 10550-3652
BURKE SUZANNE G 455 RYDER RD MANHASSET NY 11030
BURKETT FRANKLIN R 404 E STENZIL ST NORTH TONAWANDA NY 14120
BURKHART BRENDAN R 30 GUINEA HILL RD NEW HAMPTON NY 10958-4301
BURNS GARY L 31728 STATE ROUTE 3 CARTHAGE NY 13619
BURRELL LEONARD PO BOX 110258 CAMBRIA HTS NY 11411-0258
BURRISS JAMES H JR 3 JORGE LN WALLKILL NY 12589
BURTON ELIJAH 573 2ND ST APT 12 BROOKLYN NY 11215-2640
BURWELL DAWNAE 17244 133RD AVE APT 11G JAMAICA NY 11434-3930
BUSOLT JASON 34 ALDA DR POUGHKEEPSIE NY 12603-5233
BUSOLT KAREN 34 ALDA DR POUGHKEEPSIE NY 12603-5233
BUTLER STEPHEN 100 N LAKE DR APT 33 ORCHARD PARK NY 14127-2958
BUTLER SUSANNA 100 N LAKE DR APT 33 ORCHARD PARK NY 14127-2958
CACCAMISE MARSHELLE 39 BELLTOWER LN PITTSFORD NY 14534
CACHOLA LESLIEANN E 37 WALL ST APT 14B NEW YORK NY 10005-2021
CAEZZA ANTHONY W 13 BROWN AVE NORWICH NY 13815
CALABRO MARY A 1001 AXINN AVE APT 105 GARDEN CITY NY 11530-2150
CALAHAN LAURA 1434 STATE ROUTE 43 STEPHENTOWN NY 12169
CALERO WILFRED 37 WEST BLVD FL 2 EAST ROCKAWAY NY 11518
CALICCHIA JOHN M PO BOX 4568 ROME, NY 13442-4568
CALISE BREANNA 8 E 3RD ST NEW YORK NY 10003-8908
CALIZ PATRINA M PO BOX 257 NEW YORK NY 10116-0257
CALLAHAN MICHAEL R 35 WINDING COUNTRY LN SPENCERPORT NY 14559-1601
CALLAHAN WANDA 35 WINDING COUNTRY LN SPENCERPORT NY 14559-1601
CALVERT COURTNEY 11642 MARSDEN ST JAMAICA NY 11434-1728
CAMPBELL ZAKARY A 170 E 100TH ST APT 2F NEW YORK NY 10029-6227
CAMPBELL TYLER O 9546A MIFFLIN LOOP FORT DRUM NY 13603
CAMPBELL CHRISTOPHER 4731 216TH ST APT 2D BAYSIDE NY 11361
CAMPBELL SHAQUIEL M 5518 SNYDER AVE BROOKLYN NY 11203-4759
CAMPBELL LESTER P 465 GERO RD MOOERS FORKS NY 12959-2912
CAMPBELL RAYMOND S 1010 HAWTHORN WAY NEW WINDSOR NY 12553-4751
CAMPOS LUCIA G 370 CENTRAL PARK W APT 601 NEW YORK NY 10025-6521
CANDELARIA RICHARD 59 GELSTON AVE APT 1I BROOKLYN NY 11209
CANTER JOEL 8 SHELLEY HILL RD STANFORDVILLE NY 12581-6062
CANTY SHAMEEK E 686 LINCOLN PL BROOKLYN NY 11216-4402
CAPOBIANCO CHRISTINA T 1 MIRROR LN APT 3 MORICHES NY 11955
CAPORICCIO ANTHONY 311 LOUNSBURY AVE ELMIRA NY 14903
CAPPONE GESUALDO 175 MALONE AVE STATEN ISLAND NY 10306-4409
CAPPONE JULIETTE L 175 MALONE AVE STATEN ISLAND NY 10306-4409
CAPPS CODY C 363 BOND ST APT 1101 BROOKLYN NY 11231-3799
CAPPS BENJAMIN 27344 MILLER RD DADE CITY NY 33525-7645
CARD KENNETH A 30 FRANKLIN AVE NEWARK VALLEY NY 13811-2444
CARD SAMANTHA N 30 FRANKLIN AVE NEWARK VALLEY NY 13811-2444
CARDILLO ASHLEY R 51 HARP LN SAYVILLE NY 11782-2206
CARDOSO JOAO V 7 PARK AVE WHITE PLAINS NY 10603
CARELOCK REGINALD P 410 CATHEDRAL PKWY APT 3B NEW YORK NY 10025-2413
CAREY JO A 268 ROBERT DR APT 5 N TONAWANDA NY 14120 C
ARLSTROM JULAINE F 205 W END AVE APT 12T NEW YORK NY 10023-4821
CARPENTER MATTHEW J 11515A OVERLOOK PL FORT DRUM NY 13603
CARPENTER REGINA L 11515A OVERLOOK PL FORT DRUM NY 13603
CARR KRISTEN 203 PARK ST CANANDAIGUA NY 14424-1209
CARR DOUGLASS 203 PARK ST CANANDAIGUA NY 14424-1209
CARRERO BENJAMIN 271 E 143RD ST APT 3E BRONX NY 10451-6236
CARROLL ROBERT G 495 48TH AVE APT 1E LONG IS CITY NY 11109 C
ARSON NICHOLAS T PO BOX 760 WEST POINT NY 10997
CARTER GEORGE 810 DEAN DR NORTH BALDWIN NY 11510 CARUCCI
CHRISTOPHER A 27B OAKLAND AVE APT 2 WARWICK NY 10990-1536
CASEY JOHN PO BOX C HOBART NY 13788
CASLIN MELANIE A 4259 STATE ROUTE 79 BURDETT NY 14818
CASS ELISABETH PO BOX 142 GABRIELS NY 12939
CASTER MITCHELL 660 E 242ND ST APT 4B BRONX NY 10470
CASTRO KAREN L 463 S COLUMBUS AVE # 1F MOUNT VERNON NY 10553-1918
CASTRO MARK PAOLO A 8225 QUEENS BLVD # 5B ELMHURST NY 11373-4242
CATALANO JANE 7 BLACKBURN WAY LATHAM NY 12110-1943
CATANIA STEVEN J 5 FOREST DR SUFFERN NY 10901-6805
CATANIA SABRINA 5 FOREST DR SUFFERN NY 10901-6805
CATE MARION 11 AUBURN DR NEW CITY NY 10956-5823
CAULFIELD JOHN P 91 EAGLE LN HAUPPAUGE NY 11788-2215
CENTURY 21 LIBERTY 150 CLINTON ST APT C6 WATERTOWN NY 13601-3627
CERNIGLIA DEVIN M 17 SMITH RD PETERSBURG NY 12138
CHAITOFF JUSTIN S 75 W PULASKI RD HUNTINGTN STA NY 11746
CHALMERS PHILLIP A 10120 N RIVA RIDGE LOOP FORT DRUM NY 13602-5462
CHAMPAGNE MELINDA 16 BRUIN DR SAUGERTIES NY 12477
CHAN JOHN M 195 STANTON ST APT 6E2 NEW YORK NY 10002-0961
CHANDLER KARL D 113 BROOKVIEW DR NEWARK NY 14513
CHANG BLAS T 16904 88TH AVE APT 5H JAMAICA NY 11432
CHARIOTT JULIA L 10 SHADY RD ARDSLEY NY 10502-2222
CHARLES E CARLSON IRREV TRUST PO BOX 402 NEWTONVILLE NY 12128-0402
CHATMAN AMAR 950 WOODMONT LN SLOATSBURG NY 10974-1523
CHAVANNES AISHA C 419 ROSE AVE W HEMPSTEAD NY 11552-4006
CHEN MANNA 16 QUEBEC DR HUNTINGTN STA NY 11746-3809
CHEN LI-CHUAN 37 HICKS LN GREAT NECK NY 11024-2026
CHERVONI PEDRO M III 8309 MYRTLE AVE GLENDALE NY 11385

CHISHOLM DAVID 57 PRESQUE ST ROCHESTER NY 14609-6601
CHKIFATI JACK 1310 AVENUE P BROOKLYN NY 11229
CHOPRA KESHAV 10351 106TH ST OZONE PARK NY 11417
CHOW ANDY J 1485 E 16TH ST APT 1G BROOKLYN NY 11230-6635
CHRISTENSEN MATTHEW T 5025 CLINTON STREET RD APT 4 BATAVIA NY 14020-1171
CHRISTENSEN-LANDES JULIE A 5025 CLINTON STREET RD APT 4 BATAVIA NY 14020-1171
CHRISTIANO JAMES V 9 SYLVAN LN MILLER PLACE NY 11764-1537
CHU ALAN 175 WILLOUGHBY ST APT 9J BROOKLYN NY 11201-5409
CHUNG DANIEL Y 745 BREWERTON RD # 819 WEST POINT NY 10996-1602
CIAVAGLIA CRAIG A 101 W 23RD ST # 309 NEW YORK NY 10011 **C**
IEJKA JOHN 39 WHITE ST NORTH BABYLON NY 11703-3509
CIRAOLO DEBBIE 220 W 13TH ST APT 3D NEW YORK NY 10011
CLARK STEPHEN 2153 COUNTY HIGHWAY 33 COOPERSTOWN NY 13326-4101
CLARK MCKENZIE 370 BUSHWICK AVE # 81 BROOKLYN NY 11206-3737
CLARK LAKISHA Y 1103 CARLLS STRAIGHT PATH DIX HILLS NY 11746-8013
CLARK BRUCE K 8361 STATE ROUTE 5 AND 20 BLOOMFIELD NY 14469
CLARK TONYA PO BOX 423 MORRISVILLE NY 13408
CLARKE DEVON L PO BOX 3586 POUGHKEEPSIE NY 12603-0586
CLARKE DONOVAN A 126 QUINCY ST BROOKLYN NY 11216-1314
CLARKE AJIYANAH 1025 E 216TH ST BRONX NY 10469-1206
CLARKE TREVON 1025 E 216TH ST APT 1 BRONX NY 10469-1206
CLARKE EARLLIN 54 VALLEY LN W VALLEY STREAM NY 11581-3633
CLEAVER KIM A 2 N MAIN ST HAMMOND NY 13646
CLEMENCY APRIL M 4600 WINDING WOODS LN HAMBURG NY 14075-5452
CLEMENCY BRIAN 4600 WINDING WOODS LN HAMBURG NY 14075-5452
CLERKIN ROBERT J 1 KNOLL RD PRT WASHINGTN NY 11050-1901
CLEVELAND GREGORY J JR 2475 BROOKSHIRE DR APT 138 SCHENECTADY NY 12309
COELLO-SANCHEZ CARLOS D 2831 RIVER AVE OCEANSIDE NY 11572
COLAVITO MAUREEN E PO BOX 571 WESTBROOKVILLE NY 12785
COLE ROBERT 619 NEW YORK AVE WATERTOWN NY 13601-1116
COLE LORI 619 NEW YORK AVE WATERTOWN NY 13601-1116
COLEMAN CARL R 152 COLLABAR RD MONTGOMERY NY 12549-1821
COLEMAN DON A 75 E 21ST ST APT 4C BROOKLYN NY 11226-1868
COLEMAN RICO M 8850 MAIN ST APT 409D FORT DRUM NY 13603
COLEMAN SAMUEL 187 S ALLEN ST APT 4 ALBANY NY 12208
COLES JAMAAL W 26 GRANDVIEW TER APT 1 ALBANY NY 12202
COLLADO OSIRIS R 66 W GUN HILL RD APT 4B BRONX NY 10467
COLLALTO ANITA 11 SECOND ST SCOTTSVILLE NY 14546
COLLINS RONALD A 29533 MAPLE ST BLACK RIVER NY 13612-2223
COLLINS MARTHA 29533 MAPLE ST BLACK RIVER NY 13612-2223
COMSTOCK GEORGE A 5313 AQUARIUS DR SYRACUSE NY 13224-2147
CONBOY CRISPIN 57 E MAPLE AVE SUFFERN NY 10901
CONDE ELENA 255 E 74TH ST PH 2 NEW YORK NY 10021
CONDE SUSAN I 255 E 74TH ST PH 2 NEW YORK NY 10021
CONKLIN SYLVANUS 91 COTTER RD HIGHLAND NY 12528-2286
CONRAD DAVID M 6303 CLARK ST NEW WINDSOR NY 12553-8284
CONRAD HONGRAN 6303 CLARK ST NEW WINDSOR NY 12553-8284
CONTI JOHN 18 HEMLOCK RD SOUTH SALEM NY 10590-2700
CONTI KAREN 18 HEMLOCK RD SOUTH SALEM NY 10590-2700
CONTRERAS JESSICA 2046 E 34TH ST BSMT APT BROOKLYN NY 11234-4920
CONTRERAS LINDA 1488 SAINT LAWRENCE AVE BRONX NY 10460
COOK ELEANOR L 6847 SAND HILL RD AKRON NY 14001-9712
COOPER SAMUEL 2875 W 36TH ST BROOKLYN NY 11224-1556
CORBELLI MARY 201 W 21ST ST APT 15J NEW YORK NY 10011
CORCORAN NICHOL W 3 CORCORAN RD MILTON NY 12547
CORDELLA JAMES P 1905 ROUTE 112 UNIT 134 MEDFORD NY 11763
CORRIGAN MICHAEL D 6612 60TH PL RIDGEWOOD NY 11385-2532
COUGHLIN AMY E 1907 GLENWOOD RD VESTAL NY 13850
COUGLER JEAN PO BOX 257 CAPE VINCENT NY 13618-0257
CRAIB FREDERICK 10 SHADY RD ARDSLEY NY 10502-2222
CRANDON-GEDDES YOLANDE 3420 AVENUE H APT 4G BROOKLYN NY 11210-3333
CRANSTON DYLAN 10524 5TH ARMOR DIVISION DR FORT DRUM NY 13602-1722
CRAWFORD KENDRICK T 40 YALE ST PORT JEFF STA NY 11776-2857
CREGO JONATHAN E 9 SUNRISE DR UNIT A2 OSWEGO NY 13126-1856
CROFT MARIA J 322 EDGETT ST NEWARK NY 14513-1307
CRONIN MARIE L 424 FICAL RD ST JOHNSVILLE NY 13452-2534
CROSS MELISSA 33 MARINO AVE PRT WASHINGTN NY 11050-4207
CRUMP FELICIA A 1919 MADISON AVE APT 308 NEW YORK NY 10035
CRUZ CARLOS M SR 240 BRENTWOOD PKWY BRENTWOOD NY 11717-2132
CRUZ-DUARTE ELVIN 55 STOREY AVE CENTRAL ISLIP NY 11722-2332
CUNNINGHAM MICHAEL A 239 W 230TH ST APT 2G BRONX NY 10463-5240
CUNY CLAIRE E 1330 WILLOUGHBY AVE APT 1A BROOKLYN NY 11237-3000
CUPO GIANCARLO 1902 LURTING AVE BRONX NY 10461-1346
CURRY LESTER 333 WEEKS ST JAMESTOWN NY 14701
CURTIS BRYAN R 17 COLDWATER TAVERN RD EAST NASSAU NY 12062
CURTIS SHAWN A 1746 PRESIDENT ST APT 4F BROOKLYN NY 11213-5085
CUSANO MICHAEL C 1075 COUNTY ROUTE 19 HERMON NY 13652-3212
CUSHING BRIANA L 59 LINCOLN AVE APT 3 COHOES NY 12047
CUTHELL DAWN H 315 RIVERSIDE DR APT 17A NEW YORK NY 10025-4114
CZEBINIAK JEFFREY 696 WELCH RD OWEGO NY 13827
CZYSZKIEWICZ BOGDAN 381 CLOVE RD STATEN ISLAND NY 10310-2304
CZYSZKIEWICZ URSZULA F 381 CLOVE RD STATEN ISLAND NY 10310-2304
DAILEY STEVEN J 31 OUTLOOK DR ROCHESTER NY 14622
DALEY JOYCE G G 13026 123RD ST SOUTH OZONE PARK NY 11420-2712
DALPHIN JOHN F PO BOX 82 OWLS HEAD NY 12969 **DALY CHRISTINE** 395 PALMER RD APT 2 YONKERS NY 10701-5239 **D**
AMIANI JOSEPH C 25 TWIN ELMS LN NEW CITY NY 10956-3521
DANIEL MELISSA V 1536 SAINT JOHNS PL APT 2F BROOKLYN NY 11213-3924
DANIEL JOSHUA A 208 N MAIN ST APT G2 N SYRACUSE NY 13212-2356
DANIELS JONATHAN J 14 MEADOW LN MODENA NY 12548
DANISON JOSHUA J 6454B WINTERHAVEN DR WATERTOWN NY 13603-2093
DARDEN ANDRE 1656 E 93RD ST BROOKLYN NY 11236-5222
DARGAN ALBERT 3 OLD FARMS RD POUGHKEEPSIE NY 12603-5005
DASH JASON R 8919 171ST ST APT 3C JAMAICA NY 11432
DASHIFF MICHAEL E 136 SMITH ST MERRICK NY 11566
DASHIFF MICHELLE 136 SMITH ST MERRICK NY 11566
DAVID ERIC L 865 WEST END AVE # 6C NEW YORK NY 10025-8405
DAVID JULIE 865 WEST END AVE # 6C NEW YORK NY 10025-8405
DAVID ANGELITO D 6011 MISTY RIDGE LN CICERO NY 13039-8669
DAVIDSON JEFFREY S 76 JOE BEAN RD EAST GREENWICH NY 12865-0002
DAVIDSON MEGHAN C 76 JOE BEAN RD EAST GREENWICH NY 12865-0002
DAVIS RUKAYA S 320 BEACH 59TH ST APT 1E ARVERNE NY 11692-1626
DAVIS AMANDA 1543 E NEW YORK AVE APT 1A BROOKLYN NY 11212-6818
DAVIS MARK 11 MANNING AVE SAVONA NY 14879-9652
DAVIS THOMAS C JR 14998 S QUAKER RD GOWANDA NY 14070-9746
DAVIS PAMELA M 101 ELLWOOD AVE APT 3D MOUNT VERNON NY 10552-3423
DAVIS JOHN 830 QUINCY ST # A BROOKLYN NY 11221-3661
DAVIS DANIEL K 7 DERBY AVE AUBURN NY 13021-2307
DAVISON WENDY K 28 SHEPARD ST MALONE NY 12953
DAVY DOMINIC 306 MOSS AVE # 1 ENDICOTT NY 13760-4612
DE JESUS LAMB IMELDA PO BOX 398 ELIZABETHTOWN NY 12932
DE PAOLO WILLIAM 156 SOUTHERN BLVD HAUPPAUGE NY 11788-3524
DE PAOLO TERESA 156 SOUTHERN BLVD HAUPPAUGE NY 11788-3524
DE SANDRO ROBERT A 43 ALI DR ADDISON NY 14801-1141
DE STEFANO KRISTIN B PO BOX 1082 HIGHLAND NY 12528
DE YORIO KELLY 20 RIVERDALE DR WINGDALE NY 12594-1118
DEAN AUSTIN 243 SOUTH RD BUSKIRK NY 12028-1822
DECIMUS OTHNIEL R 134 MITCHELL AVE EAST MEADOW NY 11554-2238
DECKER BENJAMIN L 15725 SOUNDVIEW AVE SOUTHOLD NY 11971-2809
DEDEK MARK E 35 RONAN STREET BINGHAMTON NY 13901-1548
DEHART HELEN C 8496 ROME WESTERNVILLE RD ROME NY 13440-1438
DEHART AMANDA M 8545 DEVEINES RD CASTORLAND NY 13620
DEHART BRIAN M 8545 DEVEINES RD CASTORLAND NY 13620
DELAFIELD ROBERT L 8 GLENEIDA CT APT 202 CARMEL NY 10512
DELARM GWENDYLYN 241 MEADOW LN VESTAL NY 13850-1115
DELEON DIONIS B 2292 W 8TH ST APT 1B BROOKLYN NY 11223
DELEONARD LEE H III 31 CLEARVIEW EXT WALLKILL NY 12589-4031
DELGADO ROBERT 1830 1ST AVE APT 3F NEW YORK NY 10128
DELK ZARINAH A 112 E 128TH ST APT 3J NEW YORK NY 10035
DELLER ALLISON A 461 CENTRAL PARK W APT 3G NEW YORK NY 10025
DELUZIO MARK V 370 W 30TH ST APT 7D NEW YORK NY 10001-2770
DENGLER ANTHONY W 1799 COUNTY ROUTE 13 BRAINARD NY 12024
DENGLER DANIELLE M 1799 COUNTY ROUTE 13 BRAINARD NY 12024
DENZER CHRISTOPHER T 834 HOUSTON RD WEBSTER NY 14580-4041
DEOPAUL JUSTIN 15152 ASPEN LN APT E WATERTOWN NY 13601-6629
DEPARTMENT OF STATE 105 YORK RD SYRACUSE NY 13214-2409
DEPOINT MATTHEW S 9523 MAIN ST HOLLAND PATNT NY 13354
DERRICO ALEXANDER M 109 SEAMAN AVE APT 5G NEW YORK NY 10034-1986
DESCOVICH SAMUEL P 29 SMITH ST BABYLON NY 11702-2305
DESMOND JOSEPH C 75 ELDERT ST BROOKLYN NY 11207-2291
DESOUZA JOSHUA I 102 BULWER PL BROOKLYN NY 11207
DEUEL BRADLEY P 330A WESTVIEW COMMONS BLVD # A ROCHESTER NY 14624-7916
DEVESO ISABELLA 197 NORTH ST APT D9 BUFFALO NY 14201
DEVITO JOSEPH 112 ATLANTIC AVE APT 65 LYNBROOK NY 11563-3459
DEVITO ANTHONY 1835 BELLMORE AVE APT B N BELLMORE NY 11710
DEVOE DIANA M 401 E 60TH ST APT 29A NEW YORK NY 10022
DEWILDE LEVI S 2094 ALBANY POST RD MONTROSE NY 10548-1454
DEWITT MICHAEL 2393 F DOUGLASS BLVD APT 2 NEW YORK NY 10027-1810
DEY ETHMANE O 89 PRESCOTT LN SMITHTOWN NY 11787-3479
DEYETTE RONALD E 15 CHESTNUT ST MAYFIELD NY 12117-4008
DIAGNE MEDOUNE 117 W 116TH ST APT 6A NEW YORK NY 10026
DIAZ CARLOS E 136 RED OAK DR WILLIAMSVILLE NY 14221-2328
DIAZ ANNIE T 29 10TH ST STATEN ISLAND NY 10306-2912
DIAZ SUSAN 1109 EDGEWOOD AVE CHESAPEAKE NY 23324
DIAZ DALLAS L 345 JEFFERSON AVE APT 1D BROOKLYN NY 11221
DIAZ MARIO 916 SOUTHERN BLVD APT 4D BRONX NY 10459
DIAZ JOEL I 40 MERRITT LN NEWBURGH NY 12550-1025
DIAZ MARTIKA 40 MERRITT LN NEWBURGH NY 12550-1025
DIDESIDERO CATHERINE E 1902 LURTING AVE BRONX NY 10461-1346
DIENG ABDOULAYE 8541A JACKSON LOOP FORT DRUM NY 13603
DILLARD CRYSTAL 205 MARINE DR APT 7H BUFFALO NY 14202-4216
DIN APRIL L 2025 PAINE RD DALTON NY 14836-9701
DIN BENJAMIN 15 JACKSON ST CANISTEO NY 14823-1315
DINAPOLI ROBIN 41 WOODFIELD RD KATONAH NY 10536-1808
DININO JOHN 16 N LORNA LN AIRMONT NY 10952-4212
DININO PHYLLIS 16 N LORNA LN AIRMONT NY 10952-4212
DINOTA ANTHONY P 35 NOTRE DAME AVE UNIT 1L HICKSVILLE NY 11801
DISKIN RYAN J 10 HEMLOCK TRAIL CT CARMEL NY 10512-5764
DIXON CURTIS M 875 MORRISON AVE APT 6A BRONX NY 10473-4407
DIXON ALISON M 2067 PECK AVE MERRICK NY 11566-2485
DIYARZA JOSEPH 2307 AVENUE U APT 2 BROOKLYN NY 11229
DOBRANSKY DEVIN 23476 BOYD RD CARTHAGE NY 13619
DOBRANSKY SARAH J 23476 BOYD RD CARTHAGE NY 13619
DOLAN THOMAS J 10 NEVILLE RD WAPPINGERS FL NY 12590-3536
DOLAN TIMOTHY P 132 STOCKING BROOK RD COOPERSTOWN NY 13326-2717
DOLAN KEVIN P 40 LAKESHORE DR APT 2C WATERVLIET NY 12189-2914
DONKOR CALVIN 2320 GRAND CONCOURSE APT 2K BRONX NY 10458
DONOVAN TRACY L 17 RALPH RD LAKE LUZERNE NY 12846-2010
DORFMAN LENARD 7 STUYVESANT OVAL APT 4B NEW YORK NY 10009-1905
DORFMAN MARTINE 7 STUYVESANT OVAL APT 4B NEW YORK NY 10009-1905
DORMIN JOHN W 16 HUNTINGTON CT SARATOGA SPRINGS NY 12866-8574
DOSSOUS CHRISTOPHER S 3900 KINGS HWY APT 2G BROOKLYN NY 11234-2912
DOSSOUS REGINA N 3900 KINGS HWY APT 2G BROOKLYN NY 11234-2912
DOUGHERTY JOSEPH W 65 SILVER CREEK DR SELKIRK NY 12158-1264
DOUGHERTY JOHN E 81 UNDERHILL AVE APT 3R BROOKLYN NY 11238-3549
DOUMET SALOMON A 4845 46TH ST APT 4H WOODSIDE NY 11377
DOWLAT PHILLIP H 720 THROGGS NECK EXPY BRONX NY 10465
DOYLE PETER M 2860 BUHRE AVE APT 1D BRONX NY 10461-4200
DOYLE PHILIP M 2860 BUHRE AVE APT 1D BRONX NY 10461-4200
DRILLICK JUDAH Z 1572 E 33RD ST BROOKLYN NY 11234-3457
DRILLICK CHAVA 1572 E 33RD ST BROOKLYN NY 11234-3457
DRISCOLL ERIK A 16 IVY LEAGUE LN STONY BROOK NY 11790-2714
DRUMM KARLEY L 124 HUBBELL ST CANANDAIGUA NY 14424-1350
DUARTE DOMINIC K 320 JERSEY AVE OGDENSBURG NY 13669-3313
DUCAN JAMES R III 175 W 76TH ST APT 7B NEW YORK NY 10023-8307
DUERR MELANIE R 1565 ROUTE 73 KEENE VALLEY NY 12943-0001
DUERR DANIAL 1565 ROUTE 73 KEENE VALLEY NY 12943-0001
DUKE ELIJAH 1223 E 48TH ST BROOKLYN NY 11234
DUNCANSON LATOYA S 1355 E 92ND ST APT 2 BROOKLYN NY 11236-4822
DUNDY ALISON K PO BOX 234 ANDES NY 13731-0234
DUNKLEY-DAVIS GRACE A 25307 149TH AVE ROSEDALE NY 11422-2819
DUNLOP MICHAEL 24 MORSE ST DANSVILLE NY 14437-1002
DUQUETTE JESSICA PO BOX 425 CHERRY VALLEY NY 13320
DURA MICHAEL B 802 ELMWOOD AVE APT 1 BUFFALO NY 14222
DURKIN CONNOR W 310 W 72ND ST APT 14D NEW YORK NY 10023-2999
DUSCHENCHUK KRISTINE 82 SEQUAMS LN W WEST ISLIP NY 11795-4527
DWEIKAT ALEXANDER 2831 34TH ST ASTORIA NY 11103-5067
DYSON ISAAC C 658 S HAMILTON ST WATERTOWN NY 13601-4114
DZIEGELEWSKI ANDRE M 97 W MAIN ST # 1 MIDDLETOWN NY 10940
EAST 116 PARTNERS LLC C/O BERIK MGMT 615 W 164TH ST APT 41B NEW YORK NY 10032-0441
EBANKS ALLAYNE L 445 AMBOY ST # 2 BROOKLYN NY 11212
ECHEM EDWARD L 3524 78TH ST APT B38 JACKSON HTS NY 11372-4735
ECKFORD-JACKSON PATRICIA 420 N CORONA AVE UNIT 1 VALLEY STREAM NY 11580
EDGHILL-TOBIN ZARAHIAH 53 BAINBRIDGE ST BROOKLYN NY 11233-6087
EDMUND ROGELIO 68 HOWARD AVE BROOKLYN NY 11221-4012
EDWARDS CARLENE A 230-49 EDGEWOOD AVE SPRNGFLD GDNS NY 11413-0001
EDWARDS CHRISTOPHER N 579 CENTER DYRE AVE WEST ISLIP NY 11795-4007
EDWARDS ADRIANA 9250 GREINER RD CLARENCE NY 14031-1209
EDWARDS CHARITY S 9250 GREINER RD CLARENCE NY 14031-1209
EDWARDS GRETA M 11 BROADWAY NEW YORK NY 10004
EDWARDS SONGUL 1807 121ST ST COLLEGE POINT NY 11356
EILL JEREMY S 27 GUILD CT PLAINVIEW NY 11803-3931
ELDRIDGE RALPH 364 CLEVELAND AVE APT 101 HORNELL NY 14843-1027
ELLINGTON MARTHA B 360 CABRINI BLVD APT 7N NEW YORK NY 10040
ELLIS BRANDON 174 W SEAMAN AVE FREEPORT NY 11520-1510
EMPIRE POINT BOATING CENTER 76 WASHINGTON AVE ISLAND PARK NY 11558
ENAD GENE J 22 RIVER AVE CORNWALL HDSN NY 12520
ENCARNACION JAMEL 3050 PERRY AVE APT 1E BRONX NY 10467-4166
ENGEL PAUL M JR 784 NEW SCOTLAND AVE ALBANY NY 12208-1300
ENGEL JC M 300 STEAMBOAT RD # 403 KINGS POINT NY 11024-1634
ENGLISH ELIZABETH C 44 HOLMES PL FREDONIA NY 14063
ENGSTROM PATTI-ANN PO BOX 438 PHILMONT NY 12565-0438
ENO AMANDA 4812 RIDGE RD CAZENOVIA NY 13035
ENRIQUE GEORGE 179 OCEAN PKWY APT 4I BROOKLYN NY 11218-2586
ERKER AMY K 9459 STATE ROUTE 126 CROGHAN NY 13327-2240
ESCOBEDO OSVALDO 280 S LEXINGTON AVE WHITE PLAINS NY 10606
ESKER CONNIE L 774 COUNTY ROUTE 11 WEST MONROE NY 13167
ESKER ROBERT D 774 COUNTY ROUTE 11 WEST MONROE NY 13167
ESPINOZA CARLOS A 3747 75TH ST APT 4 JACKSON HTS NY 11372
ESTATE OF ALAN BRINN 242 N ATLANTA AVE MASSAPEQUA NY 11758
ESTATE OF ALLEN G ODELL 21 JAY ST APT 6D GLENS FALLS NY 12801
ESTATE OF ANGELO NICOLETTA 8409 155TH AVE APT 5J HOWARD BEACH NY 11414
ESTATE OF ANTHONY SHAW 2000 PARK CREEK LN APT 223 CHURCHVILLE NY 14428-9635
ESTATE OF BARBARA S THAXTER 1345 WEST AVE MEDINA NY 14103
ESTATE OF CARITA K SANFORD 444 ROUTE 111 SMITHTOWN NY 11787
ESTATE OF CATHERINE L ZEITZ 131 W 80TH ST BSMT B NEW YORK NY 10024
ESTATE OF CATHERINE M MORAWSKI 3416 HAMMOCKS DR APT 102 BALDWINSVILLE NY 13027
ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER J L MORGAN PO BOX 3184 WEST POINT NY 10997-3184 **ESTATE OF CLARKE C JOHNSON** 333 E 79TH ST APT 20Y NEW YORK NY 10075
ESTATE OF CLIFFORD B HEARN JR 254 PARK PL APT 2D BROOKLYN NY 11238
ESTATE OF CYNTHIA A BROWN 4 N BURBANK DR AMHERST NY 14226-3939
ESTATE OF CYNTHIA A SERETAN 22 SOUNDVIEW DR N LLOYD HARBOR NY 11743
ESTATE OF DANIEL E BORDEN 535 PARK PL PAINTED POST NY 14870
ESTATE OF DARRELL G HOUSTON AND EST OF PATRICIA T HOUSTON 28 HICKORY DR SLINGERLANDS NY 12159
ESTATE OF DAVID C SCHULT SR 10 HIGHRIDGE DR HUNTINGTON NY 11743
ESTATE OF DAVID HONIG 1100 MADISON AVE APT 10B NEW YORK NY 10028
ESTATE OF DAVID R MADDEN II 1424 HOWARD AVE UTICA NY 13501-4504
ESTATE OF DENNIS J HYLAND III 240 WARD RD MOHAWK NY 13407-4004
ESTATE OF DONALD GOLDSTEIN 41 BAY DR W HUNTINGTON NY 11743
ESTATE OF EDGAR A VANDERVEER III PO BOX 412 OLD FORGE NY 13420
ESTATE OF EDWARD J DWYER PO BOX 263 SOUND BEACH NY 11789
ESTATE OF EDWARD M LEE 34 RODNEY ST PORT JEFF STA NY 11776
ESTATE OF EDWARD SCHLUETER 53 GLENSIDE WAY ROCHESTER NY 14612
ESTATE OF EUGENE K TYKSINSKI 434 SETTLES HILL RD ALTAMONT NY 12009
ESTATE OF FRANCES J BRENON 11559 WHITNEY RD HENDERSON NY 13650
ESTATE OF FRANKLIN P HERBER 63 BEACON ST BEACON NY 12508
ESTATE OF GLORIA KRUTEL 50 SHORE BLVD APT 1B BROOKLYN NY 11235
ESTATE OF HARRY R WACKETT JR 474 STRATFORD LN RIDGE NY 11961
ESTATE OF HERBERT B MOULTRIE 40 E SIDNEY AVE APT 5N MOUNT VERNON NY 10550
ESTATE OF J GILBERT STONE 25 BANK STREET NEW YORK NY 10014-5201
ESTATE OF JAMES A HEFFERNAN 2431 202ND ST BAYSIDE NY 11360
ESTATE OF JAMES ROBERT WOOLSTON SR 5337 STATE ROUTE 26 LOT 13 WHITNEY POINT NY 13862-1946
ESTATE OF JEAN R RIMBACH 16 CRESCENT DR GOSHEN NY 10924
ESTATE OF JEANNE A ZAMBELLI PO BOX 571 AMHERST NY 14226
ESTATE OF JOHN F GILBERT 20 OVERLOOK DR HUNTINGTON NY 11743
ESTATE OF JOHN H LUKENS 37 RHAME AVE EAST ROCKAWAY NY 11518-1445
ESTATE OF JOSEPH F GRANEY 112 CUBA AVE STATEN ISLAND NY 10306
ESTATE OF JOSEPH HENRY FRANCIS SR 450 W 131ST ST APT 6J NEW YORK NY 10027-7549
ESTATE OF JOSEPH J HARRELL 36 WASHINGTON AVE WEST SAYVILLE NY 11796
ESTATE OF JULIO C VALLES JR 1153 COLGATE AVE BRONX NY 10472
ESTATE OF KATHLEEN L MCKEAN 3005 WATKINS RD RM D-215 HORSEHEADS NY 14845
ESTATE OF KENNETH M ROUGHGARDEN 420 SAND CREEK RD APT 600 ALBANY NY 12205
ESTATE OF LORIS K MARTIN 3078 CONSAUL RD ALBANY NY 12205
ESTATE OF LOUIS V DELUC A 11812 NEWPORT AVELVD ROCKAWAY PARK NY 11694
ESTATE OF MARK A BROCKNER 11 SAYBROOK DR LANCASTER NY 14086
ESTATE OF MILTON L LOSHIN 7 GRANT HILL RD CLIFTON PARK NY 12065
ESTATE OF PETER SKUJINS AND ELIZABETH SKUJINS 8 THERESA PL STATEN ISLAND NY 10301
ESTATE OF RANDOLPH LLOYD FREW 511 AVE OF THE AMERICAS # D30 NEW YORK NY 10011-8436
ESTATE OF RAYMOND T HOWES 164 S MAIN ST FAIRPORT NY 14450
ESTATE OF ROBERT A BABCOCK 10075 STATE ROUTE 21 WAYLAND NY 14572
ESTATE OF ROBERT C MILTON JR 49 E 96TH ST APT 18B NEW YORK NY 10128
ESTATE OF ROBERT MELLOY 30 CORONATION DR STUYVESANT NY 12173-1601
ESTATE OF RONALD J PUMELIA 2840 OCEAN PKWY APT 9F BROOKLYN NY 11235
ESTATE OF S C STOUDEMIRE 755 PARK AVE APT 11C NEW YORK NY 10021-4283
ESTATE OF SHERRIL DE SANDRO 43 ALI DR ADDISON NY 14801-1141
ESTATE OF STANLEY J EINBENDER 728 BALFOUR PL MELVILLE NY 11747
ESTATE OF STEPHEN M CHASE 144 MAIN ST APT 214 PHELPS NY 14532
ESTATE OF TAD SCHROEDER 279 RYE BEACH AVE RYE NY 10580
ESTATE OF THOMAS E LEWIS 6240 81ST ST MIDDLE VLG NY 11379
ESTATE OF WESLEY A BRZOZOWSKI 1124 REYNOLDS RD JOHNSON CITY NY 13790
ESTATE OF WILLIAM G HAMILTON 2000 BROADWAY PH 2C NEW YORK NY 10023
ESTATE OF WILLIAM J GRADER PO BOX 427 MONTEZUMA NY 13117
ESTATE OF WILLIAM S ARTIS JR 126 S 11TH ST UNIT 2 NEW HYDE PARK NY 11040-4829
ESTATE OF WILLIS J WILSON JR 161 W 140TH ST APT 29 NEW YORK NY 10030-1755
EVANS LEROY 3338 BRONX BLVD APT 1 BRONX NY 10467-6342
EVANS REGINALD E 975 WALTON AVE APT 4CS BRONX NY 10452-9517
EWERS DYLON M 9451 CHALKSTONE CRSE APT 17-4 BREWERTON NY 13029
EZRA OKON TRUST 310 W 97TH ST APT 74 NEW YORK NY 10025-6129
FAGAN KELLY S 6 GREENBRIAR CT MIDDLE ISLAND NY 11953
FAHEY CONOR M 22 VILLAGE DR GREENWOOD LK NY 10925-2241
FAIRCHILD AMY M 107 WILDERNESS CIR LAKE PLACID NY 12946-3863
FALZANO WENDY L 3052 HUFF RD CAPE VINCENT NY 13618-4177
FARLEY RYAN 6633 NIVER RD CONESUS NY 14435
FARNHAM MELINDA K 513 2ND ST LIVERPOOL NY 13088-4935
FARRELL JORDAN M 318 BILL ROBINSON WAY NEWBURGH NY 12550
FAVORITE NIESHIA 116 E 54TH ST FL 1 BROOKLYN NY 11203
FAZZIO STEPHANIE K 94 BEDFORD AVE APT 3L BROOKLYN NY 11249-1137
FEDAK RYAN J 2433 YOUNG AVE BRONX NY 10469-5725
FEDDERN DAVID 86 CHURCH AVE BREEZY POINT NY 11697
FEINMAN VIRGINIA A 5230 65TH PL APT 6G SHIRLEY NY 11967
FEIST RICHARD J 4156 MISTYMEADOW LN HAMBURG NY 14075-1309
FELDMAN IRA G 1401 PRESIDENT ST BROOKLYN NY 11213-4334
FELICIANO MIKE 375 HARRIS HILL RD UNIT 140 WILLIAMSVILLE NY 14221
FELLS PASCO C III 644 E 24TH ST BROOKLYN NY 11210-1132
FENNERTY RYAN C 233 SMITH ST # 3 BROOKLYN NY 11231-4719
FERGUSON ROBERT A 761 RIVER RD NEWBURGH NY 12550-1351
FERNANDEZ APHIEL APT 26S NEW YORK NY 10033-6233
FIALLOS DELIA M 9016 53RD AVE APT 2 ELMHURST NY 11373-4540
FIGUEROA JUAN J JR 790 PLATTEKILL ARDONIA RD CLINTONDALE NY 12515
FIGUEROA TITO E 2395 GRAND AVE APT 4E BRONX NY 10468-6394

FILLER STEPHEN C 1270 SAGUNKA DR YORKTOWN HTS NY 10598-6010
FINDLEY JAMES C 2923 JORDAN ST FLUSHING NY 11358-1218
FINNIE ALEXANDRA K PO BOX 930 GREENWOOD LK NY 10925
FINNIE BRANDON J PO BOX 930 GREENWOOD LK NY 10925
FIORILLO DESTINEE E 106 DOW AVE MINEOLA NY 11501-3322
FIRCZ WILLIAM L 25 WIGTEL LN BELLPORT NY 11713-2811
FIRMBACH NICOLE C BLD 10200 N RIVARIDGE LOOP FORT DRUM NY 13602
FLEISHMAN ALYSHIA 302 FLOWER AVE E WATERTOWN NY 13601-4024
FLEISHMAN MARK G 302 FLOWER AVE E WATERTOWN NY 13601-4024
FLEMING PATRICK D 11 ELLSWORTH ST RYE NY 10580-2707
FLORES JOSE 9107 212TH ST QUEENS VILLAGE NY 11428-1115
FLORES ELIZABETH 16 KAY PL STATEN ISLAND NY 10305
FLORES RANGEL FERNANDO D 8265 116TH ST APT 601 RICHMOND HILL NY 11418-3485
FLOWERS TAYLER M 71 SKYLARK DR BALLSTON SPA NY 12020-2653
FLOWERS MONICA F 416 CLERMONT AVE APT 3F BROOKLYN NY 11238-1577
FOBBS JEAN M 652 SHEPHERD AVE BROOKLYN NY 11208-3624
FONTUS JACQUES E SR 247 LENA AVE FREEPORT NY 11520
FORBES MICHAEL T PO BOX 266 MONTAUK NY 11954-0202
FORD KYLIA 842 CLASSON AVE APT 8 BROOKLYN NY 11238-6147
FORD MARKUS 1 ELMO ST APT 1 COLONIE NY 12205-3548
FORD PHILLIP C 1990 HARLEM RD SLOAN NY 14212
FORDE JULIUS 6050 55TH ST APT 1R MASPETH NY 11378-3360
FORDHAM KATHY PO BOX 657 SCARSDALE NY 10583-0657
FORET NEAL 404 SOUTH ST APT 4 PEEKSKILL NY 10566-3240
FORTH TINA 24 DONNA AVE S GLENS FALLS NY 12803-5601
FOSTER LUZ S 9887 CROGHAN RESERVOIR RD CROGHAN NY 13327-2427
FOX EDWIN C 89 GRETNA WOODS RD PLEASANT VLY NY 12569-6963
FRAM JOSEPH 91 ELM ST APT 1A YONKERS NY 10701-8920
FRANCESCO MICHAEL J 681 HIGH ST APT 385 VICTOR NY 14564
FRANCIS DANIEL 3764 HOWARD RD HAMBURG NY 14075-2252
FRANCIS SHANNON R 3764 HOWARD RD HAMBURG NY 14075-2252
FRANCIS KEVON A 31 E 21ST ST APT 3A BROOKLYN NY 11226
FRANK EMMA C 141 E 3RD ST APT 8F NEW YORK NY 10009-7308
FRANTZ MARK A 6534A PINEHURST DR FORT DRUM NY 13603-2211
FRASER HUGH S 3335 KINGSLAND AVE BRONX NY 10469
FRAZIER EUGENE J 315 E 196TH ST APT 1H BRONX NY 10458
FRAZIER ERIC 96 BROAD ST APT 3 ALBANY NY 12202-2348
FRIEDMAN JASON W 84 MOUNT AIRY RD E CROTON HDSN NY 10520-3412
FRIEDMAN JOSEPH 400 E 56TH ST APT 28L NEW YORK NY 10022-4339
FRIEDMAN BARBARA 400 E 56TH ST APT 28L NEW YORK NY 10022-4339
FRIEDMAN SAMPSON L 8049 252ND ST BELLEROSE NY 11426-2613
FRIEND CHARLES R 71 N OLCOTT RD BIG FLATS NY 14814-7918
FRIEND MURIEL L 71 N OLCOTT RD BIG FLATS NY 14814-7918
FRIMERMAN YEHOSHUA Y 259 E 52ND ST APT 1 BROOKLYN NY 11203-3505
FRINK CHRISTINA 379 LINCKLAEN CENTER RD DE RUYTER NY 13052
FRISCHHOLZ JOSEPH P 104 AUTUMNVALE DR LOCKPORT NY 14094-3246
FRISCHHOLZ KATHRYN 104 AUTUMNVALE DR LOCKPORT NY 14094-3246
FRY JASON 210 6TH AVE APT 2F NEW YORK NY 10014
FULLER THEODORE H 675 E 170TH ST APT 3F BRONX NY 10456-2345
FUNARO MATTHEW F 8512 3RD AVE FL 2 BROOKLYN NY 11209
GAGE JUDITH K 446 ATLANTIC ST E NORTHPORT NY 11731-3605
GALAN ASHLEY M 2527 ALEXANDRA MDWS WATERTOWN NY 13601
GALASSO ANTHONY S 31 RONECK CT SHIRLEY NY 11967-4422
GALLARDO DIEGO 10354 104TH ST FL 2 OZONE PARK NY 11417
GALLMAN AKURRA 135 STANLEY AVENUE APT 2 YONKERS NY 10705
GALOW PAUL H 22 HILLIS TER POUGHKEEPSIE NY 12603-5812
GALVIN DANIEL J 515 W 18TH ST UNIT 921 NEW YORK NY 10011-2842
GAMBINO PHILLIP M 317 SCHOOL ST BATAVIA NY 14020
GAMBLE JASON 5 GRASSY POND DR SMITHTOWN NY 11787-4027
GAMBLE AMIR K 462 WOODWARD AVE APT 2R RIDGEWOOD NY 11385-1693
GAMMONS SETH B 321 W 89TH ST APT 2 NEW YORK NY 10024
GARBER BRENT A 179 SMITH RD PLEASANT VLY NY 12569-6904
GARCIA SIXTO M 1875 ATLANTIC AVE APT 3E BROOKLYN NY 11233-5353
GARCIA ANGELA 151 BARNES RD WASHINGTONVLE NY 10992
GARCIA LUZ L 1549 TOWNSEND AVE APT 1K BRONX NY 10452-6028
GARCIA RICHARD E 173 THUNDER RD HOLBROOK NY 11741-4435
GARLAND AMELIA L 452 W 23RD ST APT A NEW YORK NY 10011-2128
GARRIOTT CAROLINE O 23 PROCTOR BLVD UTICA NY 13501-6116
GARRIOTT COLE S 23 PROCTOR BLVD UTICA NY 13501-6116
GARVIN WILLIAM 14223 248TH ST ROSEDALE NY 11422-2137
GARWOOD DAVID B 101 SHERBROOKE RD MANLIUS NY 13104-1111
GARY CHRISTOPHER R PO BOX 91 NORTH ROSE NY 14516
GASE ALEXANDRA 220C WESTVIEW COMMONS BLVD GATES NY 14624
GATHERS DAVID PO BOX 7418 FREEPORT NY 11520-0757
GAZINSKI BRENDA 281 BRYANT AVE STATEN ISLAND NY 10306-3143
GAZINSKI LOUIS B 281 BRYANT AVE STATEN ISLAND NY 10306-3143
GELATT WILLIAM 6011 MISTY RIDGE LN CICERO NY 13039-8669
GELB EDWARD H PO BOX 446 WOODRIDGE NY 12789-0446
GENTLE KAYE 21611 117TH RD CAMBRIA HTS NY 11411-1513
GENTRY RICHARD 172 W 77TH ST APT 5A NEW YORK NY 10024-6972
GEOGHEGAN RODERICK 197 ANDREW AVE EAST MEADOW NY 11554-3430
GEORGE MELYSSA L 1161 E 72ND ST BROOKLYN NY 11234
GEORGE STREET OWNERS CORP 9 BEDFORD PL APT 1 BROOKLYN NY 11216-5952
GERARDI CHRISTOPHER E 4 PALMER LN SARATOGA SPRINGS NY 12866-8406
GIBBS DYLLON L 1270 5TH AVE NEW YORK NY 10029
GIBSON APRIL 12 STUYVESANT OVAL APT 11F NEW YORK NY 10009
GIBSON ASHLI M 932 E 88TH ST BROOKLYN NY 11236
GIBSON JESSICA M 8409 126TH ST FL 2 KEW GARDENS NY 11415
GIDEON CHASE J 15 ALEDA DR SCOTIA NY 12302-5301
GIGLEVITCH ANDREI V 79 JAMES WILKINSON DR ROCK TAVERN NY 12575
GIL EDWARD 65 FORT WASHINGTON AVE APT 61 NEW YORK NY 10032-4635
GILELS JEROME 10 BOND ST STE 1 # 299 GREAT NECK NY 11021-2455
GILLEN KEVIN 55 GREENVALE DR E NORTHPORT NY 11731-4117
GILLMORE HUNTER M 1534 STATE ROUTE 31 BRIDGEPORT NY 13030
GILMAN-BEY ALFRED A 1005 PUTNAM AVE APT A1 BROOKLYN NY 11221-4214
GINNS SETH M 8 E 96TH ST NEW YORK NY 10128-0706
GIORDANO ANTHONY J JR 95 KOENIG RD TONAWANDA NY 14150-7401
GIRARD WILLIAM T 41 114TH ST APT 12 TROY NY 12182
GISCOMBE DELROY I 121 WELLINGTON CT APT 4G STATEN ISLAND NY 10314-5994
GIUNTA KEVIN A 405 WILLIAMS ST APT 4 ONEIDA NY 13421
GLATHAR AMY L 872 STATE ST CARTHAGE NY 13619
GLEASON JOSEPH A 23 FONDA DR STONY POINT NY 10980-2436
GLOVER KENNETH R JR 411 LAFAYETTE AVE APT 13A BROOKLYN NY 11238
GODETTE PEGGY 188 SAINT NICHOLAS AVE APT 11 NEW YORK NY 10026-1227
GODFROY LOUIS E PO BOX 842 NEW LEBANON NY 12125-0842
GODLEWSKI RYAN 120 CHARLES ST WATERTOWN NY 13601
GOMEZ DALKAYJIA 208 GOLF COURSE DR CRESTVIEW NY 32536-8443
GOMEZ MONICA L 5332 187TH ST FRESH MEADOWS NY 11365-1645
GOMILLER SHIRL PO BOX 374 MILFORD NY 13807
GONSALVES MICHAEL C JR 6454B WINTERHAVEN DR WATERTOWN NY 13603-2093
GONZALEZ FRANK W 6 STRATHMORE WAY UNIT 101 MELVILLE NY 11747
GONZALEZ JOVAN A 3 KRISTIN CT BAY SHORE NY 11706-4042
GONZALEZ ANTONIO 340 76TH ST FL 1 BROOKLYN NY 11209-3106
GOODFELLOW JOHN W PO BOX 82 CLEVELAND NY 13042-0082
GOODMAN ANNE R 922 PRESIDENT ST APT 3R BROOKLYN NY 11215-1694
GOODMAN PETER D 231 PETER SCOTT RD PENNELLVILLE NY 13132
GOODSON AUDREY N 575 RIVERSIDE DR APT 32 NEW YORK NY 10031-8544
GOODWIN TED A 728 41ST ST APT 1D BROOKLYN NY 11232-3949
GOOLSBY MICHAEL B 328 E 78TH ST APT 5 NEW YORK NY 10075
GORDON TROY 7339 US ROUTE 11 TULLY NY 13159-4408
GORON JOEL K 211 CENTRAL PARK W #17/18J NEW YORK NY 10024
GORTON BRETT 492 WESTSIDE DR APT B ROCHESTER NY 14624-4068
GOSE GAYLE 10 BRANT RD JOHNSTOWN NY 12095
GOUBOURN LEO D 23318 129TH AVE ROSEDALE NY 11422-1017
GOULD MELVA G 3 GRACE LN LINDENHURST NY 11757-5059
GOULET LOUIS F 1916 GATES AVE RIDGEWOOD NY 11385
GOWER JOSEPH F 1 DELAWARE RD APT 201 KENMORE NY 14217-2747
GRABER KENNETH L 1504 40TH ST APT 5 BROOKLYN NY 11218-4484
GRADY CHRISTOPHER J 502A SLADEN PL APT A WEST POINT NY 10996-1211
GRAHAM JOHN M PO BOX 109 WEST POINT NY 10996-0109
GRAHAM-EBANKS LUCETTA 11522 219TH ST CAMBRIA HTS NY 11411-1162
GRAJKOWSKA LUCJA T 157 BROOME ST APT 6D NEW YORK NY 10002
GRAMERCY TOWERS OWNERS CORP 74 CROSS POND RD POUND RIDGE NY 10576-1302
GRANDE IGNATIUS A 44 SLOCUM CRES FOREST HILLS NY 11375-5237
GRANDE TONIANN 44 SLOCUM CRES FOREST HILLS NY 11375-5237
GRANDJEAN ELISSA 7406 STATE ROUTE 20 MADISON NY 13402-9532
GRANDJEAN TOM S 7406 STATE ROUTE 20 MADISON NY 13402-9532
GRANICA THOMAS B 4809 LAKE SHORE RD HAMBURG NY 14075-5544
GRANT RONALD M 123 SPORTSMEN ST CENTRAL ISLIP NY 11722-3424
GRANT JUDITH A 23 ROLLING RIDGE RD WHITE PLAINS NY 10605-4526
GRANT ELIZABETH 123 SPORTSMEN ST CENTRAL ISLIP NY 11722-3424
GRANT GILBERT 23 ROLLING RIDGE RD WHITE PLAINS NY 10605-4526
GRANT TENNISHA J 528 BRADFORD ST BROOKLYN NY 11207-5507
GRASSO GEORGE L 37 OAKVIEW DR TONAWANDA NY 14150
GRASSO-KNIGHT ASH 478 CREEK RD PLEASANT VALLEY NY 12569
GRASSO-KNIGHT MARY E 478 CREEK RD PLEASANT VALLEY NY 12569
GRATTO CLARENCE H JR 3953 STATE HIGHWAY 37 OGDENSBURG NY 13669-4235
GRAY DORIEN C 3401 RED COAT DR NEW WINDSOR NY 12553-4935
GRAY JOLLYETTE 279 NORTH ST APT 133 BUFFALO NY 14201-1397
GRAY-DALEY JOYCE G 13026 123RD ST SOUTH OZONE PARK NY 11420-2712
GRAZIOSA LISA 110 E 1ST ST APT 21 NEW YORK NY 10009
GREEN JOHN H 4 ROGERS AVE GRANVILLE NY 12832-1130
GREEN DOROTHY 300 POND ST APT 1 SYRACUSE NY 13208
GREEN ROBIN 1212 SENECA AVE APT 4B BRONX NY 10474-4631
GREENBLATT DANIEL E 284 S MAIN AVE ALBANY NY 12208-2301
GREENBLATT SAMUEL H 284 S MAIN AVE ALBANY NY 12208-2301
GREENE HELENE 1022 LOFT RD WOODMERE NY 11598-1318
GREENE MICHAEL J 1022 LOFT RD WOODMERE NY 11598-1318
GREIST GORDON O 1061 HOFFMAN ST ELMIRA NY 14905
GREMMERT IRENE 21 FORSYTHE PL NEWBURGH NY 12550-3618
GRIESINGER SHELLEY M 1 TULIP DR BREWSTER NY 10509-2822
GRIMES HAS'ZAHN D 555A CONNOR RD WEST POINT NY 10996
GROFF RAYMOND S 2038 ALBANY POST RD NO 15 CROTON ON HUDSON NY 10520
GROOD BRIAN R 151 1ST AVE STE 61 NEW YORK NY 10003-2965
GROOMS MADELINE 115 E 119TH ST NEW YORK NY 10035-3931
GROSS WENDY J 91 BRITE AVE SCARSDALE NY 10583-1636
GRUBBS LAVITA S 34 HIGHGROVE DR WASHINGTONVILLE NY 10992
GUENETTE PAULINE M 14 EVERGREEN WAY E GREENBUSH NY 12061
GUERRERO GABRIEL J 770 OSWEGO AVE 06B FORT DRUM NY 13602
GUILLAUME ROLAND 236 WASHINGTON AVE AMITYVILLE NY 11701
GUMBS CLAUDETTE 17 W 19TH ST DEER PARK NY 11729-3909
GUNDERSEN DYLLON M 108 VIENNA RD LOT 72 NEWARK NY 14513-9429
GURIN WILLIAM 190 WESTMINSTER RD BROOKLYN NY 11218
GURINOWICH SAMUEL Q 1683 BURGESS RD WATERLOO NY 13165
GUTIERREZ ALMA V 115 BENSON ST WEST HAVERSTRAW NY 10993
GUTIERREZ ALTAGRACIA 115 BENSON ST WEST HAVERSTRAW NY 10993
GUTIERREZ JACIE R 1 GRANT ST DEXTER NY 13634-4071
GUTIERREZ VICTORIA 1 GRANT ST DEXTER NY 13634-4071
GUZZETTA CHARLES PO BOX 204 MOUNT SINAI NY 11766-0204
HAAG ANNE 1082 PACIFIC ST APT 1 BROOKLYN NY 11238-2961
HAAG MATTHEW D 1082 PACIFIC ST APT 1 BROOKLYN NY 11238-2961
HAAG KRISTOPHER B 89 GRETNA WOODS RD PLEASANT VLY NY 12569-6963
HACKERT PATRICIA A 14948 19TH AVE WHITESTONE NY 11357-3127
HAGEN GENE R 125 N BLOOMFIELD RD APT 3 CANANDAIGUA NY 14424
HALEY TERRENCE W 100 WASHINGTON AVE PRT JEFFERSON NY 11777-2004
HALIBURTON SHEILA D 835 ESTELLE CT UNIONDALE NY 11553-3436
HALL JAMES E 1074 BALD HILL RD HORNELL NY 14843-9600
HALL CAMERON L 158 HARVARD PL BUFFALO NY 14209-1307
HALL LOUIS 158 HARVARD PL BUFFALO NY 14209-1307
HALL TOMMY L III 5803 CALLOWAY ST APT 5G CORONA NY 11368-3850
HALPIN CHRISTIAN J 59 VERNON ST PATCHOGUE NY 11772
HAM ETHAN F 21019 26TH AVE APT 2D BAYSIDE NY 11360-2478
HAM WOO H 21019 26TH AVE APT 2D BAYSIDE NY 11360-2478
HAMILTON JAMES A 7920 4TH AVE APT D9 BROOKLYN NY 11209
HAMILTON WILLIAM 532 W 159TH ST APT 5A NEW YORK NY 10032
HAMLIN-BIRTZ DEBBIE 98A FOXBERRY DR GETZVILLE NY 14068-1011
HAMMONDS QUINDRELIN Q PO BOX 1698 WEST POINT NY 10997-1698
HANCE JAVIER A PO BOX 52 MASSENA NY 13662-0052
HANDSFIELD ROBERT G 397 STATE ST APT 8C ALBANY NY 12210
HANDY AUGUST A 2714 COLDSPRING RD FAR ROCKAWAY NY 11691-1732
HANDY EDWARD J JR 2714 COLDSPRING RD FAR ROCKAWAY NY 11691-1732
HANSEN DAVID T 430 E 63RD ST APT 12A NEW YORK NY 10065-7992
HANSEN ROBERT J 24 TORLEN CT HAUPPAUGE NY 11788-2616
HANSEN DONALD A 18 DAVIS AVE RYE NY 10580-4110
HANSEN KAYLA N PO BOX 2016 WHITE PLAINS NY 10602-2016
HARDY HAYLIE 105 MAPLE LN SYRACUSE NY 13212-3825
HARENZA RONALD R 87 KIRKWOOD DR WEST SENECA NY 14224-1803
HARKINS JULIA I 80 N MOORE ST APT 8K NEW YORK NY 10013-2730
HARPER JESSICA Y 238 W 56TH ST APT 26 NEW YORK NY 10019-4342
HARR MICHAEL G 507 GREENWOOD RD # 351 FISHERS ISLE NY 06390
HARRIS JAMES J 2460 STATE HIGHWAY 310 MADRID NY 13660-3207
HARRIS HELEN 104 REDFERN DR ROCHESTER NY 14620-4620
HARRIS MAYA 593 NEW LOTS AVE APT 2A BROOKLYN NY 11207-7295
HARRIS JOHNIE 64 HENRY AVE NEWBURGH NY 12550-6307
HARRIS HAYDEN A 629 HANCOCK ST WATERTOWN NY 13601
HARRIS-ALLEN JENNIFER M 84 8TH AVE HUNTINGTON STATION NY 11746
HART KEVIN R 11 FITCH ST WALTON NY 13856-1211
HART IAN M 150 VARICK ST FL 6 NEW YORK NY 10013-1218
HARTE RONSHEEKA N 6016 BEACH FRONT RD UNIT 1 ARVERNE NY 11692-1280
HARTMAN BRET A 7745 E DEAD CREEK RD BALDWINSVILLE NY 13027-9187
HARTMAN MELINDA V 54 ALECIA DR ROCHESTER NY 14626
HARTSELL PAMELA J 102 HOLLY CIR FAYETTEVILLE NY 13066-1721
HASSAN KATHRYN A 44 CURRY RD HASTINGS HDSN NY 10706-4019
HASSIAK ASHLEY L 71 CHARTER CIR APT 6B OSSINING NY 10562-6033
HASSIAK THERESA L 71 CHARTER CIR APT 6B OSSINING NY 10562-6033
HASSLER TAMMY J 180 MAIDEN LN FL 30 NEW YORK NY 10038
HASTINGS GARRETT H 1293 CONKLIN RD CONKLIN NY 13748
HAWRON MATTHEW J 870 WARNER RD SCHENECTADY NY 12309
HAYLOCK ANDREA A 3 HOMER ST STATEN ISLAND NY 10301-3101
HAZEL MARC W 1474 CUMBERLAND HEAD RD PLATTSBURGH NY 12901
HAZELTON CAROLYN S 157 CRESCENT RD FAIRPORT NY 14450-1205
HEALY KIERSTEN E 15 STALIE CT STATEN ISLAND NY 10309
HEDR ALEX 28288 CARDINAL LN EVANS MILLS NY 13637
HELLEN GERARD M 233 BAYVILLE AVE BAYVILLE NY 11709
HELLER STANLEY 589 5TH AVE RM 709 NEW YORK NY 10017
HELMER JOHN B 529 LAKEVIEW TER KINGSTON NY 12401
HEMMING CORWIN A 235 SUMPTER ST BROOKLYN NY 11233
HENDERSON LINDA E 13812 JEWEL AVE FLUSHING NY 11367
HENDERSON TOM J 13812 JEWEL AVE FLUSHING NY 11367
HENDERSON RHONDA D 46 HOWLETT ST BUFFALO NY 14211
HENNEBERY PATRICK J PO BOX 182 HAMDEN NY 13782-0182
HENRIQUES ARONALPH K PO BOX 1419 NEW YORK NY 10035-0820
HENRY SEAN 232 MAPLE ST BROOKLYN NY 11225
HENRY-BOYCE BRENDA 685 WINTHROP ST BROOKLYN NY 11203-1808
HERALD DANIEL H 2711 AVENUE X APT 4B BROOKLYN NY 11235
HERMAN DAVID 300 CENTRAL PARK W APT 5A NEW YORK NY 10024-1579
HERMAN CHRISTOPHER R 122 STATE ST TONAWANDA NY 14150
HERMAN CHRYSTAL B 122 STATE ST TONAWANDA NY 14150
HERNANDEZ ENRIQUE 674 COLONIAL AVE PELHAM NY 10803-2542
HERNANDEZ JAMES G PO BOX 128 EARLTON NY 12058
HEROD RUDOLPH S 2031 SEAGIRT BLVD APT 1G FAR ROCKAWAY NY 11691-2926
HEROLD KARL 349 SACKETT ST APT 2 BROOKLYN NY 11231-0955
HERRING DAVID F 1 OAK GRV PITTSFORD NY 14534-3905
HERRMAN JOHN W 113 WYCKOFF ST APT 3 BROOKLYN NY 11201
HEUSEL ANDREW 24 LINCOLN RD BETHPAGE NY 11714-2241
HEUSEL GABRIELLE A 24 LINCOLN RD BETHPAGE NY 11714-2241
HEUSEL SOPHIA E 24 LINCOLN RD BETHPAGE NY 11714-2241
HEVERN ANGELA M 4894 ROUTE 50 GANSEVOORT NY 12831
HEWITT DAVID R JR 170 PIONEER ST AMSTERDAM NY 12010
HICKS ALEXANDER X 17 SHERWOOD TRL SARATOGA SPGS NY 12866
HILL HEIDI L 128 W PLEASANT ST APT D6 MANLIUS NY 13104
HILL WILLIAM A III PO BOX 341024 ROCHDALE VLG NY 11434-7024
HINDS JESSICA M 3963 46TH ST SUNNYSIDE NY 11104
HINDS MARTIN E 3963 46TH ST SUNNYSIDE NY 11104
HIRST SCOTT A 112 MALTZEN SHERIDAN RD SHERBURNE NY 13460-3402
HOAR GEORGE A 155 CAYUGA AVE DEER PARK NY 11729-1601
HODGES CORNELIUS E II 276 ROBINSON AVE BRONX NY 10465
HOFFMAN KURT 2564 ELMWOOD AVE APT 11 KENMORE NY 14217-1960
HOGAN JENNIFER G 505 HUDSON PL HIGHLAND NY 12528-1741
HOGAN CASEY A 151 W 21ST ST APT 7E NEW YORK NY 10011
HOGUE RONALD C 845 STARBUCK AVE APT 1006 WATERTOWN NY 13601
HOHLWECK ROBIN A 350 W 50TH ST APT 25H NEW YORK NY 10019
HOLDEN JUSTIN F 5979 ROUTE 82 UNIT 3B STANFORDVILLE NY 12581-5943
HOLDER JOLINE T 6 MILLARD AVE BINGHAMTON NY 13905
HOLLAND JANESSA 23 GRANT ST ROOSEVELT NY 11575-2216
HOLMES BETTY PO BOX 80120 BROOKLYN NY 11208-0120
HOLMES WILLIE C PO BOX 80120 BROOKLYN NY 11208-0120
HOLTSBERY DONALD 119 N EDWARDS AVE SYRACUSE NY 13206-0000
HONCZARENKO MYKOLA 54 BALL AVE YONKERS NY 10701
HONOROF ALAN L 3172 31ST ST APT 4H ASTORIA NY 11106
HOOVER JACK R 616 CREEKSIDE LN SACKETS HARBOR NY 13685-9535
HOPKINS JAMES R 86 FRONT ST HORNELL NY 14843-2229
HOPKINS TAMMY 86 FRONT ST HORNELL NY 14843-2229
HOUPPERT ARTHUR 9062 CUT OFF RD CASTORLAND NY 13620
HOWLAND JOSEPH W 318 N CALIFORNIA AVE WATERTOWN NY 13601-2910
HRITZ ANDREW M 702 ESSEX CT BREWSTER NY 10509
HUANG AI S 39 PLYMOUTH ST NEW HYDE PARK NY 11040-3142
HUBBARD JOHN R 1604 GRAND AVE APT 209 SAVANNAH NY 13146-9821
HUGHES KATHLIN H 9560 THE MAPLES CLARENCE NY 14031-1561
HUGHES NORWOOD 12 AMBER DR MASSAPEQUA NY 11758-3701
HUGHES SHANEQUA 116 BEACH 27TH ST APT 2 FAR ROCKAWAY NY 11691
HULBERT ORRIN G 28 BERWIN ST JOHNSON CITY NY 13790-1704
HULBERT NANCY 28 BERWIN ST JOHNSON CITY NY 13790-1704
HUNT ROBERT 4282 COUNTY ROAD 46 CANANDAIGUA NY 14424-8302
HUNTE PHILIP 1819 PROSPECT PL FL 3 BROOKLYN NY 11233-4714
HUNTER RICHARD D PO BOX 919 GENEVA NY 14456-0919
HURLEY PATRICK R 34 ELLICOTT PL STATEN ISLAND NY 10301-2106
HURLEY MARGARET A 11 W MAIN ST APT 503 RIVERHEAD NY 11901
HUSSAIN SHOKJIA G 186 BENJAMIN ST HOLBROOK NY 11741
HUTCHINSON MAE K 13064 230TH ST LAURELTON NY 11413-1828
HYLTON NEVILLE M 589 WALTON AVE APT 3 BRONX NY 10451
INGLUT RICHARD W 8491 N MAIN ST ANGOLA NY 14006-9704
IRVINE RADOSVETA T PO BOX 246 SUFFERN NY 10901-0246
JACKSON ROGER 11 ALDEN RD APT LLDD LARCHMONT NY 10538-3201
JACKSON KRISTINE 13 NEW ST AMSTERDAM NY 12010-5609
JACKSON JEFFREY 205 W 140TH ST APT 4A NEW YORK NY 10030
JACKSON TIARRA L N 505 PARK PLACE BROOKLYN NY 11238
JACKSON ADRIENNE Y 550 CENTRAL AVE ALBANY NY 12206
JACKSON MARLON A 100 E 118TH ST APT 412 NEW YORK NY 10035
JACKSON ROBERT T 821 E 227TH ST BRONX NY 10466
JACOB SHAWN M 27 GOVE ST FT COVINGTON NY 12937
JACOB MELISSA 110 MONTAGUE ST APT 3 BROOKLYN NY 11201
JACOBS CONNOR 8 SPENCER PL APT 3 BROOKLYN NY 11216-0701
JACOBSON RYAN G 35 ROBINHOOD LN EAST SETAUKET NY 11733-1720
JACQUES CHANDRA 315 STONEWOOD LN APT 6 BALDWINSVILLE NY 13027-2875 J
ACQUES JOSHUA 315 STONEWOOD LN APT 6 BALDWINSVILLE NY 13027-2875
JAIME ROBERTO R 10850 CHEEVER RD CHAUMONT NY 13622-3147
JAMES TIMOTHY E 7 RAYMOND AVE ONEONTA NY 13820-1151
JAMES KENNETH T 1173 FLATBUSH AVE APT 3D BROOKLYN NY 11226-0000
JAMSHAHI BEHDAD 4301 46TH ST APT 4E SUNNYSIDE NY 11104-2080
JANTZEN ROGER T 60 S 8TH ST APT 304 BROOKLYN NY 11249-6151
JEANG CRISTINE 7150 PARSONS BLVD APT 2L FLUSHING NY 11365-4101
JEANNE C WALDRON TRUST 109 SOUTH MANOR DR EAST SYRACUSE NY 13057-9569
JEAN-PAUL GAUMARLEE 1070 E 86TH ST BROOKLYN NY 11236-4243
JENKINS KYLE 314 BETANZOS WAY NEWBURGH NY 12550
JENNE ANTHONY R 5875 W PINE GROVE RD CICERO NY 13039
JENNERICH EMILY 2327 NOYAC RD SAG HARBOR NY 11963-1914
JENNINGS WILLIAM R 92303 CIRCLE DR CENTRAL ISLIP NY 11722
JEROME VICTORIA 222 E JACKSON ST PALMYRA NY 14522-1420
JIMENEZ GUADALUPE 245 E 124TH ST APT 11L NEW YORK NY 10035-2091
JIMENEZ YVONNE PO BOX 313 BELLPORT NY 11713
JIMENEZ FRANKLIN L SR 3119 37TH ST APT 4I ASTORIA NY 11103-5187
JIMENEZ ARTURO L 3235 GRAND CONCOURSE APT 4K BRONX NY 10468
JOHN TERRIQUE S 11807 223RD ST CAMBRIA HTS NY 11411

JOHNSON ROSALIND G PO BOX 102 AMITYVILLE NY 11701-0102
JOHNSON CRAIG W 28 HOMESTEAD DR LATHAM NY 12110-5324
JOHNSON HARRISON 9115 COLONIAL RD APT 4C BROOKLYN NY 11209-6116
JOHNSON JOHN G PO BOX 1667 MATTITUCK NY 11952-0904
JOHNSON BARBARA J 76 SARAH JEN DR QUEENSBURY NY 12804-8800
JOHNSON JOHN A JR 76 SARAH JEN DR QUEENSBURY NY 12804-8800
JOHNSON ANDREW W 23 ELMWOOD AVE ALBION NY 14411
JOHNSON RANDI L 23 ELMWOOD AVE ALBION NY 14411
JOHNSON NICHOLAS R 442 E 20TH ST APT 1C NEW YORK NY 10009-8123
JOHNSON TIARRA J 9 FAIRVIEW LN SALISBURY MLS NY 12577
JOHNSON FLOYD C 262 DRAKE AVE APT 5 NEW ROCHELLE NY 10805-1644
JOHNSON ASLEY 159 LAUREL ST ROSLYN HTS NY 11577
JOHNSON JORDAN 11456 212TH ST CAMBRIA HTS NY 11411-1018
JOHNSTON JASON M 132 MCKINSTRY ST ALBION NY 14411-1422
JONAS KHADEEM 1308 E 93RD ST BROOKLYN NY 11236
JONES HAROLD T PO BOX 211 CORNWALL NY 12518-0211
JONES RICHARD L 93 CRAWFORD ST PINE BUSH NY 12566-5231
JONES SAGE 6471 STATE ROUTE 22 APT A PLATTSBURGH NY 12901
JONES BENJAMIN 15115 JONES BEACH RD KENT NY 14477-9780
JONES BRONTE J 15115 JONES BEACH RD KENT NY 14477-9780
JONES TIMOTHY J 21 JEFFERSON AVE GENEVA NY 14456
JONES JEFFERY E 1062 ELIZABETH ST BALDWIN NY 11510-4715
JORDAN RICHARD F 26 CARDINAL CT WEST NYACK NY 10994-1032
JORDAN ASHANTIA 930 HALSEY ST APT 8GG BROOKLYN NY 11233
JORDAN CHARLES L 10312 GLENWOOD RD APT 1C BROOKLYN NY 11236-2718
JORGENSEN THOMAS L 498 FACTORY RD STRYKERSVILLE NY 14145-9513
JOSE JOHN JR 119 ELIZABETH ST LAKEWOOD NY 14750
JOSEPH JEAN R 10109 AVENUE K FL 2 BROOKLYN NY 11236
JOSEPH MATHEW 1044 VIRGINIA AVE BRONX NY 10472
JOSEPH ABDIEL E 946 SCHENECTADY AVE BROOKLYN NY 11203
JOYNER PIERRE II 535 MONROE ST BROOKLYN NY 11221-1704
JURISTA DEBORAH A 2079 WILBUR PL BELLMORE NY 11710-3226
KADAU ELLEN C 17625 UNION TPKE # 276 FRESH MEADOWS NY 11366-1515
KAISER CHARLOTTE 207 PARK PL APT 4E BROOKLYN NY 11238
KALMANOFSKY ALEXANDRA 229 W MONTAUK HWY TRLR 35 HAMPTON BAYS NY 11946-3515
KAMELHAR NECHAMA 1548 E 21ST ST BROOKLYN NY 11210
KANG LAWRENCE L 40 CEDAR ST SELDEN NY 11784-2002
KANKIEWICZ CHRISTOPHER 142 GRANGER ST SYRACUSE NY 13202
KAPLAN JEROME B 1943 W 12TH ST BROOKLYN NY 11223
KAPLAN-GAMBLE LYNN 5 GRASSY POND DR SMITHTOWN NY 11787-4027
KARIS DAMIAN 390 RIVERSIDE DR APT 12A NEW YORK NY 10025-1831
KARPINSKI CHRISTINA 17 NELSON ST CAZENOVIA NY 13035-1306
KARTT SANDRA O 388 CLINTON AVE APT 1 BROOKLYN NY 11238-1152
KASKALLA LELA 329 E 50TH ST NEW YORK NY 10022-7914
KATZEN NOA M 290 6TH AVE APT 4G NEW YORK NY 10014-4477
KAUDER BENJAMIN A 887 SAINT JOHNS PL APT 1RF BROOKLYN NY 11216
KAY WILLIAM IV 2 PERCONTI LN NEW PALTZ NY 12561-2733
KAY PHILIP 121 SNYDER HILL RD ITHACA NY 14850
KECK CHRISTOPHER 321 E 3RD ST APT 5C NEW YORK NY 10009
KEIL MICHAEL J 200 LOWELL LN WEST SENECA NY 14224
KEITH AUNZO WILANN 9154 113TH ST BSMT 1 JAMAICA NY 11418-3026
KELL LYNDA J 203 PLACID PARK SHORTSVILLE NY 14548
KELLENBERGER ROBERT J 29 MANOR HILLS DR MANORVILLE NY 11949-2532
KELLERHOUSE DONALD 6111 THOMAS COLE DR GLENMONT NY 12077
KELLOGG CAMERON M 763 GARDNER RD BURLNGTN FLT NY 13315-3013
KELLOGG MARK 763 GARDNER RD BURLNGTN FLT NY 13315-3013
KELLY TATE 1 HAVEN PLZ APT 25B NEW YORK NY 10009-3919
KELLY ALLISON S 75 W END AVE APT C18F NEW YORK NY 10023-7864
KELLY KENNETH J 501 HIGHWAY ROUTE 20 SHARON SPGS NY 13459-2020
KELLY BEATRICE 1 HAVEN PLZ APT 25B NEW YORK NY 10009-3919
KELLY BRIAN J 233 BEACH 117TH ST ROCKAWAY PARK NY 11694
KELLY JEANMARIE T 233 BEACH 117TH ST ROCKAWAY PARK NY 11694
KENNEDY BERNADETTE PO BOX 87 NEW PALTZ NY 12561-0087
KENNEDY KATHRYN R 311 E 23RD ST APT 2DD NEW YORK NY 10010
KENT BRIAN R 162 HICKS ST # 1 BROOKLYN NY 11201-2344
KENTER KEVIN PO BOX 2069 RIVERHEAD NY 11901-0205
KEOGH CODY D 581 BENEDICT RD APT B WEST POINT NY 10996-2216
KILE KEITH A 508 W 142ND ST APT 1 NEW YORK NY 10031
KIM DAVID 5734 224TH ST FL 2 OAKLAND GDNS NY 11364-2008
KIM MINKYU 1855 CPL KENNEDY ST APT 2F BAYSIDE NY 11360-1433
KIM JAEHYEOK 20 SEABURY RD GARDEN CITY NY 11530-1938
KING SHARON R 6730 161ST ST APT 2B FRESH MEADOWS NY 11365-3107
KING GREGORY B II 979 SUMMIT AVE # 3F BRONX NY 10452
KIRCHNER GALE T 10437 106TH ST APT 2 OZONE PARK NY 11417-2311
KIRKPATRICK KENNY IX 1704 ANTHONY AVE APT 1 BRONX NY 10457-7900
KIRSCHENHEITER BRYSON M PO BOX 2271 WEST POINT NY 10997-2271
KIRSCHENHEITER RACHEL PO BOX 2271 WEST POINT NY 10997-2271
KISSEL CHRISTINA M 324 NINTH AVE PELHAM NY 10803-1306
KLEIN LUDWIG 530 E 86TH ST APT 8C NEW YORK NY 10028
KLEIN KEVIN S 96 STEUBEN ST APT 3E BROOKLYN NY 11205
KLEVEN MICHAEL L 8544A JACKSON LOOP WATERTOWN NY 13603
KNECHT'S SEWING INC. 4822 LIMEHILL DRIVE SYRACUSE NY 13215
KNIGHT SHELDON J 64 PARKRIDGE DR PITTSFORD NY 14534
KNUREK KELISTA E 1082 BURGOYNE AVE FORT EDWARD NY 12828
KNUTSEN SARA A 35 BLOSSOM LANE APT 2C WALLKILL NY 12589-4441
KOLP ROBERT D STILES MOTEL ROUTE 2 BOX 10 ROOM 5 PAINTED POST NY 14870
KOPF CHRISTIAN J 888 E JERICHO TPKE UNIT 20403 HUNTINGTON STATION NY 11746-9261
KORZINSKI KATHERINE J 1410 CURRY RD APT 213 SCHENECTADY NY 12306-4256
KOVATCH BONNIE S 509 ROUTE 146 ALTAMONT NY 12009-4417
KOWALSKI DOLORES C 302 96TH ST APT 5M BROOKLYN NY 11209
KRAUSE MARGARET C 444 CENTRAL PARK W APT 11D NEW YORK NY 10025-4358
KRAUSE JOSEPH 7 ROYAL WAY SHOREHAM NY 11786-1946
KREMENS APRIL J 6 PACKARD ST LAKE GROVE NY 11755-1711
KRIGSMAN MOSHE 261 BROADWAY LAWRENCE NY 11559-1509
KRODER ROBERT H 5751 CAUTERSKILL RD CATSKILL NY 12414
KUCKLEY JOSHUA R 60 PINEAPPLE ST APT 6J BROOKLYN NY 11201-6841
KUNZ NICOLE L 170 PARK ROW APT 4D NEW YORK NY 10038
KUO KEVIN 441 E FORDHAM RD BRONX NY 10458-5149
KUO CELESTE 20 WESTMINSTER RD SYOSSET NY 11791-6614
KUO KEVIN 20 WESTMINSTER RD SYOSSET NY 11791-6614
KWANDRAS NATHAN J 32 KIMBERLY AVE BUFFALO NY 14220
LAAFAR REDOUANE 2540 BATCHELDER ST APT 20 BROOKLYN NY 11235-1523
LABOMBARD JOHN A 35 LATHAM VILLAGE LN APT 13 LATHAM NY 12110-3240
LABOY RONALD E 23C QUEENS WAY CAMILLUS NY 13031-1723
LABUZ WALTER 6059 LOWELL RD ROME NY 13440
LACHAPELLE DOMINIK 115 WALLACE ST FREEPORT NY 11520
LADSON RODNEY J 9825 H HRDING EXPY APT 8J CORONA NY 11368
LADUCA KATHIE 8024 TAYLOR RD VICTOR NY 14564-9126
LAMSON PAUL M 1992 STATE HIGHWAY 812 GOUVERNEUR NY 13642
LANDRY MICHAEL J 1782 ROUTE 300 NEWBURGH NY 12550-8930
LANGENDORF JOSEPH J 275 EARLE AVE LYNBROOK NY 11563-2134
LANGHOLZ NEIL J 19 GARDEN ST CANANDAIGUA NY 14424-1518
LASHER TIMOTHY J 404 RAYELENE DR VESTAL NY 13850
LATELLA CHRISTOPHER J 2340 LANGEN DR SEAFORD NY 11783-2909
LATSKO THERESA 180 BREUNIG RD NEW WINDSOR NY 12553-4800
LAVASSAUR MARK W 66 E CAYUGA ST MORAVIA NY 13118
LAWLER THOMAS P 8494 KYSORVILLE BYERSVILLE RD DANSVILLE NY 14437-9142
LAWLER HELEN 8494 KYSORVILLE BYERSVILLE RD DANSVILLE NY 14437-9142
LAYANA GEORGE 3521 28TH ST APT D1 ASTORIA NY 11106
LAYMAN HARRY A 350 W 55TH ST APT 3M NEW YORK NY 10019-5143
LAZAROU EVAN H 3424 44TH ST APT 1R ASTORIA NY 11101
LAZARUS LAURA A 56 MIDDLE LN EAST HAMPTON NY 11937-3607
LE VIEN JOSEPH M 72 SAINT GEORGE DR SHIRLEY NY 11967
LEADER MARILYNN J PO BOX 254 OLD FORGE NY 13420
LEBLANC ALEXANDRA C 18103 MIDLAND PKWY # 6 JAMAICA NY 11432-1432
LECLAIRE KYLE M 560 62ND ST FL 2 BROOKLYN NY 11220-4614
LEDES JOHN G 88 MAPLE AVE KATONAH NY 10536-3721
LEE JOSHUA S 7328 SPRINGFIELD BLVD OAKLAND GDNS NY 11364-3022
LEE CORNELL J 1087 FLUSHING AVE APT 412 BROOKLYN NY 11237
LEE JUDY JOO Y 11 BROADWAY RM 1732 NEW YORK NY 10004-1312
LEE JESSE N 10332 4TH ARMORED DIVISION DR FORT DRUM NY 13602-0001
LEE WILLIAM 8537B SPRAIGHT LOOP FORT DRUM NY 13603
LEFEVRE ERNST R JR PO BOX 55 MAMARONECK NY 10543-0055
LEHMAN STEPHANIE A 156 ERIE ST LOCKPORT NY 14094-4630
LEHMANN ROY L PO BOX 236 BLOOMING GRV NY 10914-0236
LERNER CHANA 199 LEE AVE # 1037 BROOKLYN NY 11211
LERNER ERIC C 4451 MAIN ST JAVA VILLAGE NY 14083
LEUNG AMY H 8911 96TH ST WOODHAVEN NY 11421-2721
LEVI OREN 9 BARTON AVE JOHNSON CITY NY 13790-1017
LEVI DAVID S 36 BROCKTON RD SPRING VALLEY NY 10977-2124
LEVY CAROL E 211 CENTRAL PARK W #17/18J NEW YORK NY 10024
LEWIS BARBARA 29 HERITAGE HLS UNIT B SOMERS NY 10589-1220
LEWIS MARK W 527 OLD COUNTRY RD PLAINVIEW NY 11803
LEWIS MARY D 816 PEPPERIDGE RD WESTBURY NY 11590-1446
LEWIS GERALD C 259 UNDERHILL AVE APT 3 BRONX NY 10473
LEWIS MADELINE E 398 E 52ND ST APT 2B NEW YORK NY 10022-6443
LIAO WUBIN E 5517 97TH PL CORONA NY 11368-3024
LIAUTAUD MADALYN 41 KOSCIUSZKO ST APT 212 BROOKLYN NY 11205
LICHTENBERG CAROLYN B 1010 NORTHERN BLVD STE 400 GREAT NECK NY 11021-5330
LIGHT JUDY H 415 E 52ND ST APT 3GC NEW YORK NY 10022-9014
LIGHT ELLA C 122 PARK AVE BOONVILLE NY 13309-1320
LIMBAL YVAN S 240 W 129TH ST APT 11E NEW YORK NY 10027
LIPMAN BLANCA C 2700 GRAND CONCOURSE APT 504 BRONX NY 10458-4965
LIPSCOMB FREEMAN W III 12003 224TH ST CAMBRIA HTS NY 11411-2140
LIPSCOMB JULIUS 12003 224TH ST CAMBRIA HTS NY 11411-2140
LIPSET NORMAN I 1180 MIDLAND AVE APT MZW BRONXVILLE NY 10708
LITTLE BERNY 82 MERCURY AVE EAST PATCHOGUE NY 11772
LLIGUISUPA BRIAN I 600 W 146TH ST APT 35 NEW YORK NY 10031-0708
LOGAN PHILIP R 431 E 12TH ST APT 3B NEW YORK NY 10009-4049
LOGAN HOLLY N 28 HARBOR HILL DR HUNTINGTON NY 11743-1031
LONG MARK B 625 MAIN ST APT 432 NEW YORK NY 10044-0033
LONG ROBERT D 330 CLARK STREET RD CAYUGA NY 13034-2106
LONG LISA A 145 FIRST ST WALDEN NY 12586-1148
LOPEZ MAXIMO R 68 W 238TH ST APT F12 BRONX NY 10463
LOPEZ GARY 7939 69TH RD FLUSHING NY 11379-2918
LOPEZ MELANIE M 7939 69TH RD FLUSHING NY 11379-2918
LOPEZ JOHNARIS S 825 TAMARACK DR APT C CARTHAGE NY 13619
LOPEZ ALEXIS A 518 W 151ST ST APT 6D NEW YORK NY 10031-2325
LOPEZ RAFAEL S F 4119 52ND ST APT 2R WOODSIDE NY 11377-4517
LORD JOSEPH A 5449 ROUTE 474 ASHVILLE NY 14710-9637
LORENZO ROBERT B 71 PARK AVE APT 11A NEW YORK NY 10016-2507
LOUGHLIN COLIN 61A PALMETTO ST APT 1 BROOKLYN NY 11221-7740
LOVE ZACHARY A 23 LOCUST AVE CORTLAND NY 13045-1411
LOVE CHRISTOPHER B 11 BROADWAY STE 1600 NEW YORK NY 10004
LOVE TIM D 277 MAYNARD DR AMHERST NY 14226
LOWELL BRITTANY M 448 FULTON ST APT 1 WAVERLY NY 14892
LOZADA ALEX O 9439 240TH ST FLORAL PARK NY 11001-3828
LUACES KATON N 47 CLAREMONT AVE NEW YORK NY 10027
LUCARELLI SUSAN M 512 ROSEDALE AVE APT B24 BRONX NY 10473-4320
LUCAS SARAH K 102 PELHAM RD SYRACUSE NY 13214-1619
LUCAS ERIC L 143 NEW SCRIBA DR RICHLAND NY 13144
LUCAS NATHANIAL L 143 NEW SCRIBA DR RICHLAND NY 13144
LUFTGLASS RICHARD E 492 HENRY ST APT 2M BROOKLYN NY 11231-1041
LUND ERIC C 4142 24TH ST APT 614 LONG IS CITY NY 11101-3980
LUZIER RYON 23 BOBRICH DR APT F ROCHESTER NY 14610-2016
LYNAM NICHOLAS 396 HILLSIDE AVE ORCHARD PARK NY 14127
MACDONALD DONNA A 3 DUCHESS PATH HALFMOON NY 12065-4551
MACEIRA NUNZIATA R 4003 6TH AVE BROOKLYN NY 11232
MACH THOMAS J 7 GREENFIELD DR TONAWANDA NY 14150-4311
MACHULSKYI VITALI 2028 HIMROD ST APT 1L RIDGEWOOD NY 11385
MACK GLORIA S 8 TIMBER TRL BROCKPORT NY 14420-2522
MADERA HECTOR A JR 81 PONDFIELD RD APT D237 BRONXVILLE NY 10708
MADONNA CHRISTOPHER 63 WOODLAND LN SMITHTOWN NY 11787-4033
MADONNA MARY 63 WOODLAND LN SMITHTOWN NY 11787-4033
MADONNA VANESSA C 63 WOODLAND LN SMITHTOWN NY 11787-4033
MADORE CHARLES A 308 MONAGHAN LN UTICA NY 13502-7417
MADORE SANDRA 308 MONAGHAN LN UTICA NY 13502-7417
MAGANA DAVID A 238 STARR RIDGE RD BREWSTER NY 10509
MAHER JOHN A 440 IRVING AVE # 3B BROOKLYN NY 11237-6013
MAHON MATTHEW T 575 VAN BUREN ST BROOKLYN NY 11221
MAHONEY CORMAC A 108 W JAY ST APT 1 ITHACA NY 14850-3536
MAIELLO JOHN J 2121 PAULDING AVE APT 1H BRONX NY 10462
MAISANO PETER J 89 S BAY AVE ISLIP NY 11751-4014
MAKRILOS JAMES G 332 RAYELENE DR VESTAL NY 13850
MALAVE SHANNEL 1421 136TH ST FLUSHING NY 11356-2039
MALDONADO-MOODY MELISSA C 250 MITCHELL AVE EAST MEADOW NY 11554-2235
MALIK AMY A 14998 S QUAKER RD GOWANDA NY 14070-9746
MALKANI MALINA 42 ORCHARD DR RYE NY 10580
MALKANI ROBERT 42 ORCHARD DR RYE NY 10580
MALLIS DREW S PO BOX 1040 SYOSSET NY 11791
MALLOY EMILY 325 RIVERSIDE DR APT 111 NEW YORK NY 10025-4160
MALLOY PETER J 325 RIVERSIDE DR APT 111 NEW YORK NY 10025-4160
MALTER EVAN D 362 SAINT NICHOLAS AVE APT 8A NEW YORK NY 10027-1896
MANFREDI JOSEPH J 1630 BARBARA LN EAST MEADOW NY 11554-4705
MANFREDI KATHLEEN 1630 BARBARA LN EAST MEADOW NY 11554-4705
MANFREDI HENRY F 1303 DEWEY AVE APT 3 ROCHESTER NY 14613
MANN JUANITA R 354 CYPRESS AVE APT 4C BRONX NY 10454-1519
MANTELLI WILLIAM J 105 ROSE LN APT 5A ROME NY 13440-3649
MANUELE JOSEPHINE 103 DIAMOND ST RONKONKOMA NY 11779
MANUELE VICTOR 103 DIAMOND ST RONKONKOMA NY 11779
MANUPELLI BRETT F 25 LAUREL LN HIGHLAND FLS NY 10928-1509
MARIN TIMOTHY J 81 WINTER ST LYNBROOK NY 11563
MARINO CHRISTOPHER 65 FOREST GRN STATEN ISLAND NY 10312
MARKHAM CHRISTOPHER R 665 U.S. 9 APT 300 WILTON NY 12831
MARLEY JERRY 24963 NYS RTE 283 WATERTOWN NY 13601
MARSHALL HAUKE H 30 LAKE ST APT 11I WHITE PLAINS NY 10603-4016
MARSHALL PATRICK M PO BOX 53 CHATHAM NY 12037
MARSHALL WILLIAM R 107 GREENPOINT AVE APT C4 BROOKLYN NY 11222
MARSHALL EVERALD J 296 STERLING PL APT 14 BROOKLYN NY 11238
MARTIN DAWN R 157 MAPLE ST BROOKLYN NY 11225-5007
MARTIN CLINTON E 223 N 8TH ST APT S4D BROOKLYN NY 11211-2028
MARTIN JACQUELINE A 309 E 87TH ST # 7D NEW YORK NY 10128
MARTIN MATTHEW F 1468 WHITE BRIDGE RD CHITTENANGO NY 13037
MARTIN ERIC T 226 OLD BATES GATES RD APT 3 NEW HAMPTON NY 10958
MARTIN GENE J 550 CENTRAL AVE ALBANY NY 12206
MARTIN RECCHIA NOAH 8409 155TH AVE APT 6K HOWARD BEACH NY 11414-2207
MARTIN RAMUND J 72 ALDRICH PL BUFFALO NY 14220-2610
MARTINEZ ELIEZER C 127 VAN BUREN ST STATEN ISLAND NY 10301-1232
MARTINEZ ANGEL JR PO BOX 190375 BROOKLYN NY 11219
MARTZ TEAL 797 WEAVER ST LARCHMONT NY 10538-1031
MASON DAMON M 503 FLAT CREEK RD SPRAKERS NY 12166-4533
MASTRONARDI MELANIE E 11 SUNCREST DR CONKLIN NY 13748-1250
MASTRONARDI DANIEL 11 SUNCREST DR CONKLIN NY 13748-1250
MATHEN ROBIN 2639 HUBBARD ST BROOKLYN NY 11235-6214
MATHIS DONALD E 414 CHESTNUT HEIGHTS DR LIVERPOOL NY 13088
MATTERA GERARD A SR 8411 165TH AVE HOWARD BEACH NY 11414
MATTIONI HEATHER J 17 WESTERN BLVD GLOVERSVILLE NY 12078
MATTIS HOWARD K 4531 WILDER AVE BRONX NY 10466-1013
MATURSKI DEVIN L 8750 MAIN ST APT 311B FORT DRUM NY 13603-2174
MAUL STEPHANIE J 573 2ND ST APT 12 BROOKLYN NY 11215-2640
MAY ANDRE X 20358 BAGRAM RD FORT DRUM NY 13602
MAYA MICHAEL V 3544 BROADWAY APT 23 NEW YORK NY 10031
MAYBRUCH CHANA 14411 68TH RD FLUSHING NY 11367-1330
MAYBRUCH STEVEN S 14411 68TH RD FLUSHING NY 11367-1330
MAYER DAVID J 1589 LAKEVIEW DR HEWLETT NY 11557-1817
MAYHAND JESSICA D 63 FLANDERS ST ROCHESTER NY 14619
MAYO KEYSHAWN 1025 ONONDAGA RD CAMILLUS NY 13031-9702
MAYO KRISTINE 1025 ONONDAGA RD CAMILLUS NY 13031-9702
MAYS VICKI M 104 MAPLE MANOR DR SYRACUSE NY 13212
MAZZORANA JOHN A 106 GODFREY LN HUNTINGTON NY 11743-5814
MC CLAIN JESSIE S 580 STANLEY AVE APT 7A BROOKLYN NY 11207
MC CLOSKEY RONAN L B 136 GROVE ST APT 2 BROOKLYN NY 11221
MC COY MICHAEL 15818 RIVERSIDE DR W APT 7N NEW YORK NY 10032-1059
MC ILVAINE KEAN 182 EAGLEVILLE RD SHUSHAN NY 12873-2005
MC ILWAIN BENJAMIN R 510 E 23RD ST APT 4E NEW YORK NY 10010-5017
MC NIEL JANET S 11 BROADWAY STE 1600 NEW YORK NY 10004
MCALLISTER NED F 222 E JACKSON ST PALMYRA NY 14522-1420
MCCANDLESS WILLIAM K 5472 OAKWOOD DR N TONAWANDA NY 14120-9620
MCCANDLESS ANITA 5472 OAKWOOD DR N TONAWANDA NY 14120-9620
MCCANTS PAUL J III 8150 MORNING MIST DR BALDWINSVILLE NY 13027
MCCARTHY WILLIAM D 3797 RIVERS POINTE WAY APT 17 LIVERPOOL NY 13090
MCCAULEY BRIAN J 4 VAN BUREN AVE SOUND BEACH NY 11789-2603
MCCLAIN ARTHUR L 223 REMSEN AVE BROOKLYN NY 11212-1351
MCCLENDON CHANTA C 1622 PRESIDENT ST APT 5D BROOKLYN NY 11213
MCCLOUD NICHOLAS S 2261 SAW MILL RIVER RD YORKTOWN HTS NY 10598
MCCLOUD DHARRION T 901 DRAPER AVE APT 310 SCHENECTADY NY 12306-3054
MCCONNELL JASON 215 E BROADWAY APT 7B LONG BEACH NY 11561-4202
MCCONNELL KAITLYN J 215 E BROADWAY APT 7B LONG BEACH NY 11561-4202
MCCOY WILLIAM D 28 SENIORS WAY APT 202 MIDDLETOWN NY 10940-2963
MCDERMOTT TRINEL O 328 MANNING BLVD ALBANY NY 12206-1814
MCDOWELL JAMIEK K 113 RAVINE AVE APT 5C YONKERS NY 10701-2375
MCELLIGOTT MAURICE T 21 WINDHAM DR HUNTINGTON STATION NY 11746
MCGINLEY EDWARD A 15 KAY RD AMITY HARBOR NY 11701-4033
MCGINLEY BRIAN J 10 BEECH RD SOUTH SALEM NY 10590
MCGRANAGHAN JUSTINE E 321 EDISON ST STATEN ISLAND NY 10306-3023
MCGREEVY MITCHEL A 2805 COUNTY ROUTE 47 WINTHROP NY 13697-3212
MCGUIGAN KEVIN 66 GLADSTONE AVE WEST ISLIP NY 11795-3629
MCILWAINE KATELYN E 39 MILLERS LN APT B KINGSTON NY 12401
MCINTYRE JOSEPH M 547 ORCHARD PL N TONAWANDA NY 14120-6214
MCKENZIE CAYSI 77 SCHEFFLERS RD WESTTOWN NY 10998-3803
MCKENZIE NICOLE M 586 CONNOR RD APT B WEST POINT NY 10996-1277
MCKIE ROBERT A 23869 149TH AVE ROSEDALE NY 11422-3215
MCLOUD TRINA L 95145B DESOTO DR WATERTOWN NY 13603-1160
MCMAHAN JENNY S 324 SACKETT ST APT BH BROOKLYN NY 11231-4791
MCNEIL JAMES 446 KINGSTON AVE APT D22 BROOKLYN NY 11225-4654
MCRAE KARI A 935 STATE ST CARTHAGE NY 13619
MEDINA JUAN 730 E 232ND ST APT 4D BRONX NY 10466-4149
MEEHAN-KEANE MARY E 10 EDNA ST WHITE PLAINS NY 10606-2002
MEHRHOFF NICOLE A 415 6TH AVE FL 1 BROOKLYN NY 11215-3310
MEJIA MICHAEL M 95145B DESOTO DR WATERTOWN NY 13603-1160
MELENDEZ CESAR 11653 VAN WYCK EXPY JAMAICA NY 11436-1216
MELHADO ANTHONY L 4916 EXPRESS DR S RONKONKOMA NY 11779
MELIA KAREN L 435 FOWLER AVE PELHAM NY 10803-2519
MELNYCHENKO OLEKSANDR 2028 HIMROD ST APT 1L RIDGEWOOD NY 11385
MELTON RICHARD 26804 LIBBY LN EVANS MILLS NY 13637
MENARD WENDY J 185 WINDSOR PL BROOKLYN NY 11215-5917
MENCHETTI DIANE J 92 BIRCHWOOD DR CHEEKTOWAGA NY 14227-3254
MENDEZ JOHN 420 MERRICK AVE EAST MEADOW NY 11554-2701
MENDEZ LISA M 420 MERRICK AVE EAST MEADOW NY 11554-2701
MENDEZ JUAN A 3965 SEDGWICK AVE APT 10G BRONX NY 10463-3106
MENDOZA JONATHAN R 71 EUNICE PL STATEN ISLAND NY 10303-2132
MENDOZA MADELINE A 71 EUNICE PL STATEN ISLAND NY 10303-2132
MENNUTI STEPHEN JR 3 BOISENBERRY LN CTR MORICHES NY 11934-1416
MERENSTEIN MEYER A 3242 44TH ST APT 2F ASTORIA NY 11103-2330
MERICLE PHILLIP D PO BOX 669 MARATHON NY 13803-0669
MESSINA VINCENT 21 BIRCH LN FAIRPORT NY 14450-2301
MESSINEO JOSEPH F 9 ELTINGE ST STATEN ISLAND NY 10304-3207
METCALF ANDREW J 57 N COUNTRY RD MILLER PLACE NY 11764-1406
METZ JASON S 17 WINDRIDGE LN HAMBURG NY 14075
METZA DANIELLE M 11 BROADWAY STE 1600 NEW YORK NY 10004
MEURER JUSTIN 829 SUFFOLK AVE APT 20 BRENTWOOD NY 11717
MEYERS MICHELLE 210 6TH AVE APT 2F NEW YORK NY 10014
MEYHOEFER ROBERT H 801 CO OP CITY BLVD BRONX NY 10475-1603
MICHEL EDERSON 151 JERSEY ST APT 1E STATEN ISLAND NY 10301
MIECZKOWSKI JAMES R PO BOX 271 TABERG NY 13471-0271
MILEWSKI ALLISON G 4 DEBRA PL SYOSSET NY 11791-5205
MILKOVICH DAVID L 55 HEALY RD COLD SPRING NY 10516
MILLER AMANDA L 706 FRONT ROYAL CIR FAYETTEVILLE NY 13066-8602
MILLER MICHAEL 706 FRONT ROYAL CIR FAYETTEVILLE NY 13066-8602
MILLER RICHARD P 232 SCOTT AVE WELLSVILLE NY 14895-1147
MILLER RHODA S 77 BYRON RD MERRICK NY 11566
MILLER DONALD L III 15 VICTORIA RD ARDSLEY NY 10502-1414
MILLER BRODY A 14864 ASPEN LN APT B WATERTOWN NY 13601-6150

MILLER ASHLEE N PO BOX 216 MAINE NY 13802
MILLER KEVIN T PO BOX 216 MAINE NY 13802
MILLER JAMI M 78 LOCUST PARK COLONIE NY 12205
MILLER ALESSANDRA A 800 N CLINTON ST APT 101 SYRACUSE NY 13204-1354
MILLER ZACHARY J 1 FEEDER DAM RD S GLENS FALLS NY 12803-5407
MINELLA VINCENT 1056 GREENE AVE BROOKLYN NY 11221
MINER ARVEL 44 DENWOOD TER BATH NY 14810-9319
MINGO JOSH E 2550 30TH RD APT 4H ASTORIA NY 11102
MINOR BARBARA 58 LAKESHORE RD OSWEGO NY 13126-6094
MINTER SCOTT 368 VAN BRUNT ST APT 2 BROOKLYN NY 11231-1258
MINTO ANTHONY L 598 E 42ND ST BROOKLYN NY 11203
MINTO JANETH 598 E 42ND ST BROOKLYN NY 11203
MISIAK LISA E 550 WARREN ST APT 7A FAYETTEVILLE NY 13066-2156
MISSO ROGER L III 1025 MEADOWBROOK DR SYRACUSE NY 13224
MITCHELL AUSET N 513 TUDOR LN MIDDLE ISLAND NY 11953-1371
MITCHELL ALANA V 10720 164TH ST JAMAICA NY 11433
MITCHELL LYSTRA A 77 LINDEN BLVD APT 3L BROOKLYN NY 11226
MITCHELL DARVIN 328 CLAY ST # 1 WATERTOWN NY 13601
MIX RICHARD E 2397 SUNSET BEACH DR AURORA NY 13026
MOFFAT MARIA C 1198 BRIGHTON RD TONAWANDA NY 14150-8345
MOLINA YARAIZA 1045 OLMSTED AVE APT 1 BRONX NY 10472
MOLINA JOSUE 1661 MAIN ST APT 203 BUFFALO NY 14209
MOLZEN JOSEPH K 420 WESTFALL RD APT 29 ROCHESTER NY 14620-4657
MONACO NICHOLAS J 81 ROOSEVELT AVE CAIRO NY 12413
MONAHAN RICHARD P 25 CATHERINE ST MOHAWK NY 13407-1205
MONTANO ANDREA 42 LINDEN AVE PELHAM NY 10803-1008
MONTAS JOHNSEL 3595 BAINBRIDGE AVE APT 1F BRONX NY 10467
MONTES DANIEL Z 508 W 29TH ST APT 12 NEW YORK NY 10001-1323
MOORE KAREN H 354 GATES AVE APT 1 BROOKLYN NY 11216-5763
MOORE JONATHAN J 5901 JUNCTION BLVD UNIT 730517 ELMHURST NY 11373
MOORE ELISSA CODY 17 SANDPIPER LN CORAM NY 11727-1233
MORALES ANGELA 4203 BOSTONIAN DR SCHENECTADY NY 12306-7056
MORALES ANNA 4203 BOSTONIAN DR SCHENECTADY NY 12306-7056
MOREIRA CARLOS 416 E 115TH ST APT 3 NEW YORK NY 10029-1701
MORELLO MARC C 265 E 234TH ST APT B BRONX NY 10470
MORGAN JOSEPH T 80012A GENERAL PATTON ST FORT DRUM NY 13603-4047
MORI GRETA 502 W 148TH ST APT 3B NEW YORK NY 10031-4125
MORRIS SAMANTHA M 14948 23RD AVE APT 1 WHITESTONE NY 11357-3614
MORRIS RAYNA PO BOX 427 GREENPORT NY 11944-0427
MORRISON EMILY R 140 SENECA WAY APT 208 ITHACA NY 14850-4396
MOSKOWITZ LUCILLE 21 EAGLE CHASE WOODBURY NY 11797-2909
MOTZ WARREN H 33 BAY VIEW TER APT 3 NEWBURGH NY 12550-6122
MOULDER YOO MYONG C 831 3RD AVE NEW YORK NY 10022
MUELLERS THOMAS J 14948 19TH AVE WHITESTONE NY 11357-3127
MUER FRANK D 19 SCENIC DR APT G CROTON HDSN NY 10520-1708
MUIR JEREMY M 43 WADSWORTH AVE AVON NY 14414-1123
MUIR RACHEL 43 WADSWORTH AVE AVON NY 14414-1123
MUNDHENK LINDA M 8808 151ST AVE APT 5J HOWARD BEACH NY 11414-1403
MUNROE LUIS R 14 WASHINGTON PL APT 9D NEW YORK NY 10003
MURNANE THOMAS J 358 KENWOOD AVE DELMAR NY 12054
MURPHY BRENDAN S 251 KANE ST APT 11 BROOKLYN NY 11231-4435
MURPHY MARIA 271 2ND AVE MASSAPEQUA PK NY 11762
MURRAY WILLIAM A 22 LONGFELLOW DR HUNTINGTN STA NY 11746-3432
MURRAY GLADIS 22 LONGFELLOW DR HUNTINGTN STA NY 11746-3432
MURRAY MARLON O 175 PRINCE AVE FREEPORT NY 11520-1121
MURRAY GLENN S 1838A CORPORAL KENNEDY ST BAYSIDE NY 11360-1463
MURZINSKI SARA 1962 UNIVERSITY BLVD APT 1B BRONX NY 10453-4456
MURZINSKI SARA 1962 UNIVERSITY BLVD APT 1B BRONX NY 10453-4456
MUTH JOHN K 238 GLEN EDDY DR NISKAYUNA NY 12309-4967
MYER PAUL 64 MOSSYBROOK RD HIGH FALLS NY 12440-5000
NACOULMA MAGLOIRE C APT 4E 942 AVENUE SAINT JOHN BRONX NY 10455-3446
NADLER JUSTIN M 3510 PARK AVE OCEANSIDE NY 11572-4340
NAGI ALI 4030 BRONX BLVD APT 6D BRONX NY 10466
NAGLER HEIDI 132 LUDLOW ST APT 11 NEW YORK NY 10002-2200
NAHOUM GARIEL S 433 E 51ST ST # 4E NEW YORK NY 10022-6472
NAPIER ALEXANDER T 6161 MAIN ST UNIT A WATERTOWN NY 13603-2071
NAPIER ELIZABETH R 6161 MAIN ST UNIT A WATERTOWN NY 13603-2071
NARINS JOHN W 1421 67TH ST APT 3 BROOKLYN NY 11219
NASH CHARLES H 80 ROSE DR TRLR 107 HIGHLAND FALLS NY 10928
NATAL DANIELA M 252 GRAND ST APT 2A BROOKLYN NY 11211
NBT BANK 52 SOUTH BROAD ST NORWICH NY 13815
NEAL JUSTIN C 2610 UNIVERSITY AVE APT 5A BRONX NY 10468
NEGRON ALEXANDER 208 32ND ST APT 2 BROOKLYN NY 11232-1805
NEIGHBORS SONIA M 345 W 55TH ST APT 7G NEW YORK NY 10019
NEILL TERRY 5 LINDSAY DR TROY NY 12180
NELLES ELIDA 8 FAIRFIELD AVE PORT WASHINGTON NY 11050
NELSON MEGAN M 1022 JFK BLVD APT 3 ENDICOTT NY 13760-1837
NELSON PHILLIP M 111 PARK PL APT 2 WAVERLY NY 14892-1418
NELSON KYLE P 140 E 81ST ST APT 7D NEW YORK NY 10028-1875
NELSON TREVOR L 217 PEAKWOOD LN APT 25 BALDWINSVILLE NY 13027-3078
NERO NATARCHIA 1402 8TH AVE BROOKLYN NY 11215
NEURAUTER MICHELE 145 DWIGHT AVE CORNING NY 14830
NEUWIRTH SHULEM 62 MAIN ST UNIT 112 MONSEY NY 10952-3090
NEUWIRTH RIKKI 62 MAIN ST UNIT 112 MONSEY NY 10952-3090
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY 25 WAVERLY PLACE NEW YORK NY 10013
NEWMAN SCOTT E 3521 79TH ST APT 5J JACKSON HTS NY 11372
NICHOLAS LAUNDRO E III 3035 MATTHEWS AVE PH BRONX NY 10467-8605
NICHOLAS LISONYA 3035 MATTHEWS AVE PH BRONX NY 10467-8605
NIEVES ANGEL L III 109 HENWOOD PL APT 1A BRONX NY 10453-8073
NOBLE REGINALD L SR 67 CROY AVE BUFFALO NY 14215-1310
NOBLE RONALD SR 2999 8TH AVE APT 18C NEW YORK NY 10039
NOENS ERIC F 9 CHATHAM WOODS DR CENTEREACH NY 11720-4001
NORDEN HELEN 1 HAVEN PLZ APT 25B NEW YORK NY 10009-3919
NOVICK MICHAEL K 2 ALPINE TER PLEASANTVILLE NY 10570-1902
NOVICK AMBER 2 ALPINE TER PLEASANTVILLE NY 10570-1902
NOWICKI CYNTHIA A 349 SACKETT ST APT 2 BROOKLYN NY 11231-0955
NUNEZ STEVEN 1830 LEXINGTON AVE APT 4F NEW YORK NY 10029-2024
NUNEZ ANTHONY G 3418 91ST ST APT C41 JACKSON HEIGHTS NY 11372-9110
NYC NOUS 12 HOTEL DRIVE WHITE PLAINS NY 10605
OAKES LISA 2467 HAYDEN RD OLEAN NY 14760-9692
OBRIEN JOHN T 22 LINWOOD AVE FARMINGDALE NY 11735-2217
O'BRIEN LARA J 383 SACKETT ST APT 2 BROOKLYN NY 11231
O'BRIEN RICHARD C 184 PENGUIN TRLR PARK CORTLAND NY 13045
O'DELL KASSANDRA 1689 LINDEN AVE N TONAWANDA NY 14120
O'GRADY MARION 10 STEWART PL APT 8FW WHITE PLAINS NY 10603
O'HANLON LORRAINE M 11 CARYL RD CARMEL NY 10512
OHARA KEVIN 164 HUDSON ST APT 2 CORNWALL HDSN NY 12520-1709
O'HARE KAYLA G 151 BARNARD AVE STATEN ISLAND NY 10307-1301
OKEKE RAIDA C 18TH PLYMOUTH AVE DELMAR NY 12054
OKON ALEXANDER H 241 SKILLMAN AVE FL 1 BROOKLYN NY 11211-1615
OLANIPEKUN AYO O PO BOX 21962 BROOKLYN NY 11202
OLDRICH CATHERINE A 4528 BURNETT ST VALATIE NY 12184
OLIVERAS ANDREW S 1952 2ND AVE APT 100 NEW YORK NY 10029
OLIVERO JOSE L 564 BOLTON AVE BRONX NY 10473
OLMAN MARK 4142 24TH ST APT 620 LONG IS CITY NY 11101-3981
OLSEN NATHAN M 6458 PILLMORE DR ROME NY 13440-7336
OMALLEY JOHN V 410 LENOX AVE APT 2S NEW YORK NY 10037
OPFERBECK LYNDSAY 5117 CLARENDON RD # A BROOKLYN NY 11203-5328
ORDDE ALFONSO M SR 30 BETTY CT STATEN ISLAND NY 10303
OROPALLO NICHOLAS M 3 FREDERICK PL TROY NY 12180-8421
ORTIZ EMILY 56 ELK RD HOPEWELL JCT NY 12533-5036
ORTIZ JENNIFER E 9316 3RD AVE # 3R BROOKLYN NY 11209
ORTIZ JOHANA 31484 STONE RD THERESA NY 13691-2235
ORTIZ MELVIN A 31484 STONE RD THERESA NY 13691-2235
OSLACKY TRACY PO BOX 427 TUXEDO PARK NY 10987-0427
OSLACKY ADAM J PO BOX 427 TUXEDO PARK NY 10987-0427 **OTHMER ALEXANDER R** 189 CHURCH HILL RD CARMEL NY 10512-4534
OTTLEY MICHELLE P 1414 BROOKLYN AVE APT 6A BROOKLYN NY 11210-1815
OVADIA SARA R 1639 MADISON PL BROOKLYN NY 11229-1822
OVERSEAS MILITARY SALES CORP-ONSC LTD 345 MAIN ST BUFFALO NY 11420
OWEIS KENNETH W PO BOX 10 CROSS RIVER NY 10518-0010
OWEIS KHALED M PO BOX 10 CROSS RIVER NY 10518-0010
PACE LESTER JR 4117 VERNON BLVD APT 3D LONG ISLAND CITY NY 11101
PADGETT BRANDON 151 NAVY WALK APT 2D BROOKLYN NY 11201
PAESE WILLIAM R 131 HUDSON AVE APT 7 POUGHKEEPSIE NY 12601
PAGIS ALEXIS 43 ETON RD LARCHMONT NY 10538
PALAVRA CHRISTINA 3361 13TH ST FL 2 LONG IS CITY NY 11106
PALLERO ALLEN 1549 TOWNSEND AVE APT 1K BRONX NY 10452-6028
PALMINTERI DYLAN J 7 ANDRE DR HIGHLAND MLS NY 10930-3035
PANDA SUBHENDU K 36 COOPER ST APT 1B BROOKLYN NY 11207-1598
PANDYA SANDEEP M 11109 66TH AVE APT 1A FOREST HILLS NY 11375
PARIS LYNN MARIE 724 HAMPSHIRE SEAT NISKAYUNA NY 12309-2930
PARISH LAWRENCE J 529 VALLEY FARM RD MILLBROOK NY 12545
PARK EUGENE Y 11546A OVERLOOK PL FORT DRUM NY 13603
PARK GRACE B 11546A OVERLOOK PL FORT DRUM NY 13603
PARKER SHEILA 37 SOUTHARD AVE ROCKVILLE CENTRE NY 11570
PARKER CORY A 238 ARCHER RD CHURCHVILLE NY 14428-9624
PARRILLA ERIN 18134 144TH AVE SPRNGFLD GDNS NY 11413-3208
PATT ALEXANDRIA M 26804 LIBBY LN EVANS MILLS NY 13637
PATTERSON STEVEN S 99 THERESA DR APT 2 CHEEKTOWAGA NY 14227-3436
PATTERSON SARAH E 116 S 1ST ST APT 12A BROOKLYN NY 11249-4234
PATTERSON ESTELITA 99 THERESA DR CHEEKTOWAGA NY 14227-3436
PATTON ROBERT W 22 WELLS AVE LOWR BUFFALO NY 14227
PAUL MICHAEL S 298 WASHINGTON AVE ALBANY NY 12203-1007
PEABODY MARTIN E 4439 W SCIOTA ST SCIO NY 14880-9771
PEARSON LEON PO BOX 7723 NEW YORK NY 10116
PEATY BLAKE E 23 PARK AVE DANSVILLE NY 14437-1711
PEDRICK LEAH C 19 FOSTERTOWN RD NEWBURGH NY 12550
PEDRICK ROBERT F III 19 FOSTERTOWN RD NEWBURGH NY 12550
PEGUERO YISMEL 727 BRONX RIVER RD APT 5J BRONXVILLE NY 10708
PENA RAYMOND 920 METCALF AVE APT 16D BRONX NY 10473
PENKSZYK AARON A 26 CHERRY ST LOWR BATAVIA NY 14020
PENTELNIK SIMCHA M 3 IMPERIAL LN SPRING VALLEY NY 10977-7215
PENTELNIK LEAH 3 IMPERIAL LN SPRING VALLEY NY 10977-7215
PENZARELLA ASHLEY S 209 MCCALL AVE WEST ISLIP NY 11795-4344
PERALTA MILTON J 366 E 9TH ST BROOKLYN NY 11218-4210
PEREZ WENDY V 64 W 192ND ST APT 1B BRONX NY 10468
PEREZ GILBERT 813 TORRY AVE APT 2 BRONX NY 10473-0000
PERRAULT JASON 290 BRADY RD MADRID NY 13660
PERRICONE MARK A 247 HARMAN ST APT 1L BROOKLYN NY 11237
PERRY RICHARD A 35 ORCHARD ST STONY POINT NY 10980-1515
PERRY LINDA M 35 ORCHARD ST STONY POINT NY 10980-1515
PERRY KRISTY A 30534 STATE ROUTE 26 THERESA NY 13691-3299
PERRY MATTHEW S 30534 STATE ROUTE 26 THERESA NY 13691-3299
PETERS LESTER A JR 47 BALDWIN PATH DEER PARK NY 11729-1403
PETERSON KERI A 235 OVERLOOK DR AQUEBOGUE NY 11931-0000
PETERSON STACI M 418 MAPLE AVE FL 3 SARATOGA SPRINGS NY 12866-5506
PETERSON NICHOLAAS 207 PARK PL APT 4E BROOKLYN NY 11238
PETROLAWICZ JAMES K 410 E MAIN ST ENDICOTT NY 13760-4926
PFAFF SANDRA J 52 SPRAGUE ST MALONE NY 12953
PFEIFFER JANE A PO BOX 42 BRANTINGHAM NY 13312
PFIFFNER MEGAN C 1014 CARROLL ST APT 1C BROOKLYN NY 11225
PHILLIPS STEPHEN R 365 WARREN AVE ROCHESTER NY 14618-4317
PHILLIPS KACHE C 800 EAGLE LN APT 7 CAMILLUS NY 13031-1585
PHILLIPS MIRANDA 28519 FOX HOLLOW RUN EVANS MILLS NY 13637
PHILOGENE DERNESHA D 181 ETHEL ST VALLEY STREAM NY 11580-3146
PICKARD PHYLLIS M 3125 COLD SPRINGS RD TRUMANSBURG NY 14886-9019
PIERCE SHERYL D 319 ROWLEY RD DEPEW NY 14043-4119
PILGRIM SACHA A 4520 AVENUE J BROOKLYN NY 11234
PILZ KARL W 7014 LEHMAN ST CLAY NY 13041-8662
PILZ SYDNEY E 7014 LEHMAN ST CLAY NY 13041-8662
PITTS VIOLA M 53 PHOENIX RD WEST BABYLON NY 11704
PIVETZ MYCHAL J 263 S 2ND ST APT 2C BROOKLYN NY 11211-5488
PLANCH STEPHEN K 38 MORDELLA RD ALBANY NY 12205
POGGIOLI SUSAN E 85 PLEASANT ST HUNTINGTON NY 11743-5335
POIDOMANI CHEVY M 150 SYCAMORE DR NEW WINDSOR NY 12553-5985
POMPEY DANIA 836 UTICA AVE BROOKLYN NY 11203-3478
POOLER BRITTANY L 662 4TH AVE APT 2F BROOKLYN NY 11232
PORTACIO LUIS 167 W 81ST ST APT 1C NEW YORK NY 10024
POST JOSEPH M 146 FALLING LEAF TRL BROCKPORT NY 14420
POULTON COREY C 12 HYDE PARK BATAVIA NY 14020-3610
POWELL TYLER J 940 SARATOGA RD WILTON NY 12831-1143
POWELL JAMES M 67 NORTHWOOD DR LAKE GEORGE NY 12845-3419
POWELL ATTIYAH 183 LUMBER RD DEPOSIT NY 13754
POWERS CORINNE N 43 RAMBLEWOOD AVE STATEN ISLAND NY 10308-2646
PRATHER DAMEION A 8750 MAIN ST APT 204B FORT DRUM NY 13603-2171
PRC MANAGEMENT 10 BANK STREET WHITE PLAINS NY 10606
PRIBANIC SEAN M 8 STANLEY DR SHIRLEY NY 11967-4120
PRICE CARA L 5924 GRIFFIN DR APT PP79 CICERO NY 13039 **PRINCIVIL JO VANKA A** 126 WESTSIDE AVE FREEPORT NY 11520
PRINCIVIL KAI X 126 WESTSIDE AVE FREEPORT NY 11520
PRITCHARD URAY W 53 TAFT AVE STATEN ISLAND NY 10301-1401
PRYCE NEVILLE J 60 E 4TH ST APT BA1 MOUNT VERNON NY 10550-4288
PRYOR CHRISTOPHER K 3151 LENORE CT WANTAGH NY 11793
PUELLO MICHAEL 5332 187TH ST FRESH MEADOWS NY 11365-1645
PURDY TRAVIS J 1244 COUNTY ROUTE 8 FULTON NY 13069
PYE ANTON PO BOX 7873 NEW YORK NY 10150-7873
PYTLAR ALEXANDER Z 850 UNDERHILL AVE YORKTOWN HTS NY 10598-5520
PYTLAR BRITTNAI C 850 UNDERHILL AVE YORKTOWN HTS NY 10598-5520
QUASHIE WINSTON A 374 E 51ST ST APT 1F BROOKLYN NY 11203
QUICK MICHELE PO BOX 7873 NEW YORK NY 10150-7873
QUIGUA GUSTAVO 7150 PARSONS BLVD APT 2L FLUSHING NY 11365-4101
QUILES FRANK L 1641 METROPOLITAN AVE APT 7C BRONX NY 10462-0000
QUISIDO ARLAN 14613 CEDAR WAY APT D WATERTOWN NY 13601
RACZYNSKI MAGGIE N 2 CHELSEA CT TROY NY 12182-1000
RADKE CHARLES E 1790 BLOSSOM CT YORKTOWN HTS NY 10598
RADKE NOREAN F 1790 BLOSSOM CT YORKTOWN HTS NY 10598
RAITZ SIENNA 200 EAST AVE APT 1217 ROCHESTER NY 14604-2631
RALPH BRYCE A 99029 MOUNTAIN VIEW DR APT A FORT DRUM NY 13603-3608
RALPH SHAWNA L 99029 MOUNTAIN VIEW DR APT A FORT DRUM NY 13603-3608
RAMBO MATTHEW R 938 AMSTERDAM AVE APT 2S NEW YORK NY 10025
RAMIREZ JULIO 4 VALE CT MOUNT SINAI NY 11766-1725
RAMOS XAVIER 204 BROW ST LIVERPOOL NY 13088
RAMOS JASON L 240 ECHO PL APT 6C BRONX NY 10457-5341
RAMOS-LACHAPELLE JOZIAK J 139 HOLYOKE ST APT 27 ROCHESTER NY 14615-1931
RAMSEY MICHAEL R 1 VELINA DR ALBANY NY 12203-4715
RAMSEY MELVIN 270 WORTMAN AVE APT 7B BROOKLYN NY 11207
RANIERI SALVATORE JR 243 BAYLAWN AVE COPIAGUE NY 11726
RANQUIST HAROLD A III 10713 WALTHAM ST JAMAICA NY 11435-5319
RANQUIST STEPHANIE A 10713 WALTHAM ST JAMAICA NY 11435-5319
RAPPAPORT PAMELA K 12360 83RD AVE APT 11S KEW GARDENS NY 11415-3414
RAS SHEILA A 3880 DEER RIVER RD CARTHAGE NY 13619-2206
RASTRELLI JULIAN W 2006 VISTA VIEW DR FARMINGVILLE NY 11738
READ PHRAN M 64 W 5TH ST APT 1 OSWEGO NY 13126-1529
REAP HELGA E 111 TAYLOR AVE ENDICOTT NY 13760-3124
RECCHIO PAMELA 734 BIRCHWOOD PARK DR MIDDLE ISLAND NY 11953-2610
RECTOR ALEXANDER J 2000 WIND WILLOW WAY APT 8 ROCHESTER NY 14624-6080
REED GEORGINA A 32 MARGARET DR BALLSTON SPA NY 12020-2702
REED CHRISTOPHER A 14728 228TH ST FL 2 SPRINGFIELD GARDENS NY 11413
REEVES RUTH M 51 CIRCLE DR MANHASSET NY 11030-1120
REID CHRISTOPHER O 13063 225TH ST LAURELTON NY 11413
REID DEAVANTE I 13063 225TH ST LAURELTON NY 11413
REID WALTER T PO BOX 231 BARRYVILLE NY 12719
REITER PETER W 965 PIPES NECK RD GREENPORT NY 11944
RENALDO ANTHONY P 285 GAGE RD NEWPORT NY 13416-3313
REXER KAYLAN G 216 SCHOOL HOUSE RD HUDSON NY 12534
RHODE JAMES E 109 MCCOOL AVE EAST SYRACUSE NY 13057-2516
RHODES SARAH 2765 CANNAN RD BLOOMFIELD NY 14469-9353
RHODES ANTHONY T 740 TUCKAHOE RD APT 4E YONKERS NY 10710-5235
RICCA CHRISTOPHER J 196 ARGYLE RD BROOKLYN NY 11218
RICCA ELIZABETH J 196 ARGYLE RD BROOKLYN NY 11218
RICCARDO EVAN 328 MCCLENNAN DR FAYETTEVILLE NY 13066
RICHARDSON BREANA E 72 SATTLER AVE BUFFALO NY 14211
RICHEY MONICA C 317 E 92ND ST APT 4W NEW YORK NY 10128-5812
RIDDETT CECELIA L 80 LA SALLE ST APT 3B NEW YORK NY 10027-4712
RIDEOUT MICHAEL S 69 TUCKAHOE AVE EASTCHESTER NY 10709-3624
RIDGEWAY LAWRENCE G 800 NIAGARA AVE APT 819 NIAGARA FALLS NY 14305-2542
RIDLEY ANESSA J 745 BREWERTON RD # 3412 WEST POINT NY 10996
RIQUEROS VINCENT 86-BAY 29TH ST APT 4E BROOKLYN NY 11214
RITCHIE ANDREW D 345 8TH AVE APT 14C NEW YORK NY 10001-4812
RIULLANO DERRIK A 1370 5TH AVE APT 3B NEW YORK NY 10026
RIVERA CHRISTINA D 331 MOUNTAIN AVE MONROE NY 10950-1116
RIVERA CARLOS 3000 BRONX PARK E APT 20LL BRONX NY 10467
RIVERS RYAN 4120 HUTCH RVR PKWY E # 3 BRONX NY 10475-5432
RIVIERE RONALD F 3743 PAULDING AVE BRONX NY 10469-1221
ROA BRANDON C 426 COLLEGE HTS APT 4 WATERTOWN NY 13601
ROBERTS JOHN 130 BROWN RD SCARSDALE NY 10583-5660
ROBERTS JOSEPH G 130 BROWN RD SCARSDALE NY 10583-5660
ROBERTS ASHLEY 40685 STATE ROUTE 12 CLAYTON NY 13624-2159
ROBERTS WAYLON 85 CHURCH AVE GERMANTOWN NY 12526-5708
ROBERTS OWEN T 110 BROOKLINE RD APT A-6 BALLSTON SPA NY 12020-3589
ROBERTS SALLY M 2184 STRAUSS ST BROOKLYN NY 11212
ROBERTSON GLENN S 84 SOUTHFIELD FALLS MONROE NY 10950-7104
ROBERTSON ERNEST E 470 LENOX AVE APT 1D NEW YORK NY 10037-3012
ROBERTSON JACQUELINE R 9394 LAKE SHORE RD ANGOLA NY 14006-9423
ROCKETT DANIEL A 107 ROBERT PURCELL ITHACA NY 14853-6006
ROCKWELL DAVID 22 LAKEVIEW DR APT 1 LAKEWOOD NY 14750-1837
ROCKWELL FULTON P 363 HANCOCK ST BROOKLYN NY 11216
ROCQUE CAROL N 306 COUNTY ROUTE 10 WHITEHALL NY 12887-4010
ROCQUE MICHAEL R 306 COUNTY ROUTE 10 WHITEHALL NY 12887-4010
RODENBERGER SALLY A 340 E 29TH ST FRNT NEW YORK NY 10016-6200
RODGER WAYNE C 3622 DENEERING RD MARION NY 14505-9549
RODGER PAMELA 3622 DENEERING RD MARION NY 14505-9549
RODNEY JOSEPH G 580 MARLBOROUGH RD BROOKLYN NY 11226-6680
RODNEY ANNA 580 MARLBOROUGH RD BROOKLYN NY 11226-6680
RODRIGUEZ SONIA R 109 LA BONNE VIE DR APT B E PATCHOGUE NY 11772-4386
RODRIGUEZ ESTHER G 17 SHERWOOD TRL SARATOGA SPGS NY 12866
RODRIGUEZ ALBERT A 66 COURTNEY LOOP APT 2-5 STATEN ISLAND NY 10305
RODRIGUEZ JULIAN 5 ROOT AVE SCHENECTADY NY 12302
RODRIGUEZ AMBER 11 BROADWAY RM 1732 NEW YORK NY 10004
RODRIGUEZ MILLENNIA 161 GROTE ST BUFFALO NY 14207-2429
ROGERS JUSTIN 3074 E BAYARD STREET EXT SENECA FALLS NY 13148-9701
ROGERS KAI S PO BOX 661 KINGS POINT NY 11024-0001
ROGERS AARON P 1156 DEAN ST BROOKLYN NY 11216-5610
ROJAS MIGUEL A 353 CYPRESS AVE APT 5C BRONX NY 10454-1522
ROJAS HECTOR 158 UNION AVE APT 4A PEEKSKILL NY 10566-3438
ROMERO LIGIA A 3118A WILKINSON AVE APT 3 BRONX NY 10461
ROSE SARAH E 61A PALMETTO ST APT 1 BROOKLYN NY 11221-7740
ROSE GORDON 201 LAKE OSIRIS RD APT 2 WALDEN NY 12586
ROSEBORO JIHAD D 340 ARGYLE RD BROOKLYN NY 11218-4342
ROSEN NETANEL 56 BENNETT AVE APT 2I NEW YORK NY 10033-2134
ROUSE DON R 20519 118TH AVE SAINT ALBANS NY 11412-2917
ROUSE LEVONNE 20519 118TH AVE SAINT ALBANS NY 11412-2917
ROUSE CARLTON 101 SUMMIT AVE MOUNT VERNON NY 10550-1503
ROWLAND DOLORES 3544 PAULDING AVE BRONX NY 10469-1317
ROY DEVRAJ 233 E 17TH ST APT 8 NEW YORK NY 10003
ROY THOMAS W 721 N CLINTON ST APT 209 SYRACUSE NY 13204-1253
ROYCE MARCUS J PO BOX 823 BROWNVILLE NY 13615
ROYER ERIC C 9878 STATE ROUTE 812 CROGHAN NY 13327
ROZNIK JACQUELINE 8 HIGH ST APT 2 GOSHEN NY 10924
RUCK KAREN M 4929 W RIDGE RD SPENCERPORT NY 14559-1510
RUCKLOS IDA M 14 UNITY DR CENTEREACH NY 11720
RUDERMAN ROBERT H 43 S JOHN ST PEARL RIVER NY 10965-2515
RUDY PHILLIP S 157 BROOME ST APT 6D NEW YORK NY 10002
RUH TERRI L 105 PONDEROSA DR WILLIAMSVILLE NY 14221
RUIZ MARIANNE C 420 OHAYO MOUNTAIN RD WOODSTOCK NY 12498-2516
RUIZ PRISCILLA 96 S JUDSON ST GLOVERSVILLE NY 12078
RUSSELL DAVID 51 OLD POST RD NEWBURGH NY 12550-1110
RUSSELL VINCENT K JR 1405 CORTLAND DR NEWBURGH NY 12550-8612
RUSSELL EARL H 5 MARTIN LUTHER KING DR APT D HEMPSTEAD NY 11550
RUSSELL LAKISHIA L 9925B SARATOGA RD FORT DRUM NY 13603-3406
RUSSO ANTHONY J 2520 E 2ND ST BROOKLYN NY 11223-6237
RUTHMAN GEORGE B 2940 WILLIAM ST APT 6 BUFFALO NY 14227
RYAN BRENDAN T 885 SKYLINE DR CORAM NY 11727-3664
SACHS JOSHUA S 130 OCEAN PKWY APT 3A BROOKLYN NY 11218

SADECKAS VANESSA R 210 CRYSTAL SPRINGS CT EAST AMHERST NY 14051-2231
SAGEVICK STUART A 75 OCEANA DR E APT 1H BROOKLYN NY 11235
SAIDE PETER 410 SAINT NICHOLAS AVE APT 8J NEW YORK NY 10027-7616
SALERNO MARIANNE 272 BLEECKER ST APT 62 NEW YORK NY 10014
SAMAROO RAVEEN 745 NEREID AVE APT 4C BRONX NY 10466
SAMMONS ROBERT K PO BOX 159 GREENE NY 13778-0159
SAMOLIS MICHAEL P 1100 JAMES ST SYRACUSE NY 13203
SAMUELS-KALOW BENJAMIN 130 LENOX AVE APT 916 NEW YORK NY 10026-2578
SANCHEZ BRIAN 12 PINEHURST AVE APT 1C NEW YORK NY 10033 S
ANCHEZ RAFAEL III 1304 MIDLAND AVE APT B39 YONKERS NY 10704-1436
SANTANA JESUS M 740 GRND CONCRS APT 6E BRONX NY 10451
SANTAN GILBERTO 9-11 EAST 107 STREET NEW YORK NY 10029-5000
SANTIAGO DONOVAN 6715 8TH AVE APT 1F BROOKLYN NY 11220-5635
SANTIAGO GAILMARIE 917 WESTCHESTER AVE APT 304 BRONX NY 10459
SANTIAGO JALISA M 917 WESTCHESTER AVE APT 304 BRONX NY 10459
SANTO ALEX C 282 SILVER LAKE RD AU SABLE FRKS NY 12912
SARFATI SARAH H 198 SHERADEN AVE STATEN ISLAND NY 10314-4332
SARNI ELENA 1421 67TH ST APT 3 BROOKLYN NY 11219
SAUCEDA JO A 501 MERRITT RD APT E WEST POINT NY 10996
SAUCEDA TAMARA M 501 MERRITT RD APT E WEST POINT NY 10996
SAUNDS GAMEL I 2100 RENFREW AVE ELMONT NY 11003-2909
SAVINO FABIAN J 137-29 HOOK CREEK BLVD ROSEDALE NY 11422-1831
SAYYEAU FRED D 399 CREEK RD CHAMPLAIN NY 12919-4560 S
CARINZI ANGELO 5 MARLBOROUGH CT ROCKVILLE CTR NY 11570
SCHAUB DANIEL J 3735 WOODBROOK CT EAST AURORA NY 14052-9690
SCHELP ANITA D 28 JAFFRAY CT IRVINGTON NY 10533
SCHERER GREGORY 10 SALTY WAY SHOREHAM NY 11786
SCHIEFER EDNA M 101 BROOKVIEW LN NEWBURGH NY 12550-7234
SCHMICK JOSHUA 77 SCHEFFLERS RD WESTTOWN NY 10998-3803
SCHNAPP WAYNE PO BOX 54 LINDENHURST NY 11757
SCHNAPP WAYNE L 548 S 16TH ST LINDENHURST NY 11757-4458
SCHNEIDER RACHAEL R 24 ADAMS ST SILVER CREEK NY 14136
SCHNEIDER RICHARD M 840 MONTGOMERY ST BROOKLYN NY 11213
SCHNEIDER BRIAN J 72 STUTZMAN RD BOWMANSVILLE NY 14026
SCHOONMAKER DELIA 302 W 149TH ST APT 3A NEW YORK NY 10039
SCHOONMAKER SHAWN 302 W 149TH ST APT 3A NEW YORK NY 10039 S
CHUB DEBBIE A 215 E 96TH ST APT 3J NEW YORK NY 10128-3888
SCHUERMAN KELLY 299 PARK AVE FLOOR 27 NEW YORK NY 10022
SCHUH LOGAN E 436 ALBEE SQ APT 10E BROOKLYN NY 11201-7179
SCHULTZ DENNIS P 4 LAND MARK DR APT 30 CORNWALL NY 12518-2185
SCHWAB JUDY K 8 LEDDY LN PLEASANTVILLE NY 10570-3512
SCHWEGEL TRAVIS R 745 ERIE BLVD W # 2 ROME NY 13440-3913
SCHWENN DOUGLAS 5980 S LIMA RD AVON NY 14414-9706
SCHWENN BONNIE 5980 S LIMA RD AVON NY 14414-9706
SCIALDONE NICHOLAS P 15 SKYLARK DRIVE APT E SOUTH GLENS FALLS NY 12803-0001
SCOLARO MARIO A 17 REGINA RD HIGHLAND FLS NY 10928-2101
SCOTT CLAUDETTE P 2790 86TH ST APT 4F BROOKLYN NY 11223-4428
SCOTT NICHOLAS A 65 WASHINGTON ST HEUVELTON NY 13654-4102
SEAGRAVES RICHARD 5655 ARLINGTON AVE BRONX NY 10471-1221
SEALANDER ELIZABETH 3445 BAILEY RD BLOOMFIELD NY 14469-9774
SEDLACEK MEGAN E 511 AVE OF THE AMER APT 23 NEW YORK NY 10011
SEIBER SARAH E 429 DERBY RD MIDDLETOWN NY 10940 **S**
EIDMAN MARILYN S 666 W END AVE APT 3C NEW YORK NY 10025-1441
SEIFERT RALPH W 7893 HALPIN RD ROME NY 13440-2146
SEIFTS ALBERT 159 COUNTY ROUTE 51 MEXICO NY 13114
SEIFTS CHARMAINE 159 COUNTY ROUTE 51 MEXICO NY 13114
SELL MARY 27 W 86TH ST # 6D NEW YORK NY 10024-3615
SEMPER LUTHER R 4087 WILDER AVE BRONX NY 10466-2328
SENIA JOHN T 28 CROSSWAY DR DEER PARK NY 11729-6206
SENIA PHYLLIS 28 CROSSWAY DR DEER PARK NY 11729-6206
SERPE SEAN C 440 W 47TH ST APT 5E NEW YORK NY 10036-2366
SETTON DOLLY R 124 W 72ND ST APT 3A NEW YORK NY 10023
SHABAZZ JENNIFER 75 WASHINGTON AVE # 2 KENMORE NY 14217
SHABAZZ OHMAR A 75 WASHINGTON AVE # 2 KENMORE NY 14217
SHADDY DAVID R 32 MARCY AVE APT 2 BROOKLYN NY 11211-4098
SHANG REBECCA 145 JULES DR STATEN ISLAND NY 10314-1435
SHANOCK ANDREW D 7318 VIC CT SCHENECTADY NY 12303-5250
SHANTILLO ANTHONY 59 ELY PARK BLVD APT 5 BINGHAMTON NY 13905-1444
SHAVIS KATHERINE 310 GREENE AVE BROOKLYN NY 11238-1410
SHAW JOSHUA M 253 BARNEGAT RD EAST CHATHAM NY 12060-3505
SHAW KEVIN J 1210 FOXWOOD DR CLIFTON PARK NY 12065 **SHEA ERIN** 2363 GRAND AVE APT 13C3 BALDWIN NY 11510-3117
SHEARER BRENNAN J 1035 FULTON ST APT 6C BROOKLYN NY 11238-3464
SHEEHAN STEFANIE W 38 E 85TH ST # 9D NEW YORK NY 10028-0969
SHEINWEXLER MORRIS M 303 W 66TH ST APT 2FW NEW YORK NY 10023-6441
SHELDON JESSICA PO BOX 414 JAMESTOWN NY 14702
SHELLEY LEE P 250 W 90TH ST APT 4I NEW YORK NY 10024-1106
SHEPHERD AARON 1590 E NEW YORK AVE APT 5C BROOKLYN NY 11212
SHERIDAN GEORGIA L 40 PARK PL APT 15 GENEVA NY 14456-2842
SHERMAN MARILYN A 180 DENTON PL ROOSEVELT NY 11575-1520
SHERPA LAKPA 9234 52ND AVE APT 1D ELMHURST NY 11373
SHERRILL KEITH W 464 BRADY RD SACKETS HARBOR NY 13685-9506 **S**
HIER JAMES M 10 ANNA PL MARLBORO NY 12542-6100
SHIPMAN JOSHUA 3366 WALLACE DR GRAND ISLAND NY 14072
SHIPP ROSARIO 23817 HILLSIDE AVE APT 37 BELLEROSE NY 11426
SHOPKORN SUSAN P 411 WHIPPOORWILL RD CHAPPAQUA NY 10514-2311
SHOUP CHERYL A 118 E 7TH ST APT 5W NEW YORK NY 10009-6157
SHULER STANLEY P 215 W 92ND ST APT 2E NEW YORK NY 10025
SIBLEY DANIEL M JR 183 BROOKSIDE LN FAYETTEVILLE NY 13066
SIEMERT JAMES W 346 E 9TH ST APT 6 NEW YORK NY 10003-7920
SILVEIRA YARDEN M 1921 CORTELYOU RD APT 3J BROOKLYN NY 11226
SIMES GENE D 1700 WATERFORD RD WALWORTH NY 14568-9423
SIMHON RACHEL V 338 PROSPECT PL APT 1C BROOKLYN NY 11238
SIMKO ANDREW D JR 6287 MAGNOLIA STEDMAN RD MAYVILLE NY 14757-9620
SIMKOVIC JESSICA F 248 LIBERTY ST BEACON NY 12508-2603
SIMKOVIC NAHARA W 248 LIBERTY ST BEACON NY 12508-2603
SIMMONDS JESSICA 9204 WATERS VIEW CIR COHOES NY 12047
SIMON STEVE 1348 PARK ST ATLANTIC BCH NY 11509-1621
SIMON LAUREN C 1348 PARK ST ATLANTIC BCH NY 11509-1621
SIMON DARNELL PO BOX 250812 BROOKLYN NY 11225-0812
SIMONS TAYLOR C 162 STATE ST BROOKLYN NY 11201-5610
SINAGRA JOSEPH J 78 STEPHEN LOOP STATEN ISLAND NY 10314-4863
SINGLETON CHRISTIAN P 2344 31ST DR APT 1F ASTORIA NY 11106
SINKUS MARY C 97 GREENLEAF AVE STATEN ISLAND NY 10310
SKARVELIS PATRICIA PO BOX 497 NORTH MERRICK NY 11566-0497
SLAVIN ANA G 11772 ORCHARD DR UNIT A WATERTOWN NY 13603-0001
SLAVIN BRENDAN P 11772 ORCHARD DR UNIT A WATERTOWN NY 13603-0001
SLAYTON WARREN H 433 DUNHAM AVE MOUNT VERNON NY 10553
SLOE WILLIAM T 26 WOODLANDS DR TUXEDO PARK NY 10987-4811
SLOWEY JAMES C 30 POINT BREEZE AVE BREEZY POINT NY 11697-1621
SLOWEY CHRISTINE 30 POINT BREEZE AVE BREEZY POINT NY 11697-1621
SMALLS JOHN H JR 448 WYONA ST BROOKLYN NY 11207
SMALLS RICHARD 11763 HARVEST BLVD # A FORT DRUM NY 13603-3151
SMITH JUDITH M 3621 PEBBLE BEACH RD LAKEVILLE NY 14480-9714
SMITH LEROY 11523 149TH ST JAMAICA NY 11436-1123
SMITH ANALIESE W 258 49TH ST APT 1 BROOKLYN NY 11220-1752
SMITH JANEEN 2531 94TH ST APT 3F EAST ELMHURST NY 11369-1547
SMITH DONNA M PO BOX 112 CLAYTON NY 13624-0112
SMITH MEGAN B 180 MAIDEN LN FL 30 NEW YORK NY 10038
SMITH JOSEPH S 10 TANGLEWOOD DR BALLSTON LAKE NY 12019 S
MITH PATRICIA E 802 DEERLAND RD LONG LAKE NY 12847
SMITH REGAN 1954 77TH ST APT 2R EAST ELMHURST NY 11370-5706
SMITH JOSEPH E 73 N HENRY ST BROOKLYN NY 11222-5194
SMITH FRANK C 765 CEDAR ST ELMIRA NY 14904-2144
SMITH NATHANIAL B 710 GILES ST APT 9 ITHACA NY 14850-6161
SMITH SHYLIL 1566 VAN VRANKEN AVE SCHENECTADY NY 12308
SMITH TERRANCE 11 BROADWAY STE 1600 NEW YORK NY 10004
SMOKE JAMES 80 PARKERHOUSE RD ROCHESTER NY 14623-5141
SNAPP KATHERINE 1035 FULTON ST APT 6C BROOKLYN NY 11238-3464
SNEIDER ROBIN M 22 SOUTHERN RD HARTSDALE NY 10530-2126
SNOW LAWRENCE 47 WILLETS POND PATH ROSLYN NY 11576-3033
SOBEL DONALD E 749 W END AVE APT 9B NEW YORK NY 10025-6229
SOBHI NORHAN 5121 REEDER ST BSMT ELMHURST NY 11373-4250
SOLIS KATHIUSKA 1643 OVERING ST APT 1 BRONX NY 10461
SOMMOVIGO KATHRYN B 411 W 50TH ST APT 4C NEW YORK NY 10019
SONNIER SAMANTHA 298 WASHINGTON AVE ALBANY NY 12203-1007
SOSANGELIS ATHENA 71 PARK AVE APT 11A NEW YORK NY 10016-2507
SOUSIE ROBERT C 706 5TH AVE TROY NY 12182-2312
SOUZA JOSEPH H 9 MITCHELL AVE POUGHKEEPSIE NY 12603-3403
SPARKS MICHAEL 160 W 73RD ST APT 10B NEW YORK NY 10023
SPAULDING JOSHUA D 69 STAR ISLAND RD MONTAUK NY 11954
SPECK CASSIE K 18 HARDER RD WOODSTOCK NY 12498
SPEROS EVERITT P 42 LINDEN AVE PELHAM NY 10803-1008
SPINNER KYLE 10 CONSTABLE ST APT 3 MALONE NY 12953-1355
SPIVEY BENJAMIN A 117 BOYCE RD GLENFORD NY 12433-5034
STALVEY MAXWELL G 88 CONGRESS ST APT 117 SARATOGA SPGS NY 12866-4139
STAMEY RANDA A 65 BEAVER ST NEW YORK NY 10005
STAN NATHAN A 28 ELLSWORTH RD LARCHMONT, NY 10538-1451
STANFILL ADRIENNE E 72 PRINCETON BLVD KENMORE NY 14217-1716
STANFORD DANIEL T 15 MAPLE AVE FREDONIA NY 14063-1001
STANTON SCOTT C 1264 MAIN ST VESTAL NY 13850-3261
STARKWEATHER-BURKE SHANNON L 124 HILL STREET SACKETS HARBOR NY 13685-3184
STARRITT BRYNLEE L 145 CHURCH ST ALEX BAY NY 13607
STARRITT CHRISTINA N 145 CHURCH ST ALEX BAY NY 13607
STEELE DANIEL E 657 LAURELTON BLVD LONG BEACH NY 11561-1832
STEEPROCK ELMER PO BOX 118 LAWTONS NY 14091
STEFANOWICH GEORGE D 300 S MAIN ST APT 2C3 ELMIRA NY 14904
STEIN DAMIEN K 8322B MIDDLE LEWIS AVE WATERTOWN NY 13603-2024
STEINER RONALD J 22 LONGWOOD RD MAHOPAC NY 10541
STENHOLM CALEB C 204 W 81ST ST APT 42A NEW YORK NY 10024-5840
STEPHENS LILLIAN M PO BOX 684 LAKE PLACID NY 12946
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The Sale will take place on October 8, 2026 at 2:00 p.m. Eastern Time in compliance with Uniform Commercial Code Section 9-610 both (i) at Moritt Hock & Hamroff LLP, 1407 Broadway, 39th Floor New York, NY 10018 and (ii) virtually via online video conference. The URL address and password for the online video conference will be provided to all registered participants.

The Sale is being made in connection with the foreclosure on a pledge of the Collateral to the Secured Party by Grantors under the Pledge Agreement, pursuant to which Grantors have granted to Secured Party a first priority lien on the Collateral as security for a loan in the original principal amount of $31,000,000.00 (the "**Loan**") from Axos Bank (predecessor-in-interest to Secured Party) to Pledged Entity and Steven Croman (together, "**Borrowers**"). The Loan was made pursuant to that certain Note dated August 25, 2023, entered into between Axos Bank and Borrowers (the "**Note**") and pursuant to that certain Loan Agreement dated August 25, 2023, entered into between Axos Bank and Borrowers (the "**Loan Agreement**"). It is the understanding of Secured Party (but without representation or warranty of any kind by Secured Party as to the accuracy of the following) that the Loan is in default.

Based upon information provided by Borrowers, it is the understanding of Secured Party (but without representation or warranty of any kind by Secured Party as to the accuracy of the following) that (i) Grantors own the Membership Interests, (ii) Pledged Entity is the owner of certain real property located at 12-14 East 72nd Street, New York, New York (the "**Property**"), (iii) Pledged Entity's principal assets are the Property and certain related rights, and (iv) the Property is encumbered by a mortgage lien granted by Pledged Entity as security for the Loan made pursuant to that certain Consolidated, Amended and Restated Mortgage, Assignment of Leases and Rents, Security Agreement and Fixture Filing dated August 25, 2023 (the "**Mortgage**").

An online datasite for the Sale (the "**Datasite**") is available at the following link: http://www.12East72ndStUCCSale.com. The Datasite will include certain relevant information that Secured Party possesses concerning Pledged Entity, Borrowers, the Loan, and the Mortgage (collectively, the "**Disclosed Materials**") as well as the Terms of Sale for Public Auction relating to the Sale of the Collateral ("**Terms of Sale**"). Access to such information will be conditioned upon execution of a confidentiality agreement which can be found on the Datasite. To participate in the auction, prospective bidders must confirm their ability to satisfy the Requirements in the manner described in the Terms of Sale, and following such confirmation, such qualified participants will be provided a URL and password enabling access to the video conference for the Sale. No information provided, whether in the Datasite or otherwise, shall constitute a representation or warranty of any kind with respect to such information, the Collateral or the Sale. Participants are encouraged to review all Disclosed Materials and perform such due diligence as they deem necessary in advance of the Sale.

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Golf

PGA Tour - Rocket Classic

At North Course; Detroit; Purse: $10 million; Yardage: 7,328; Par: 70

Third Round

Davis Riley	68-64-63	195	-15
Michael Brennan	65-67-64	196	-14
Rickie Fowler	63-68-67	198	-12
Rasmus Højgaard	69-68-61	198	-12
Chris Kirk	65-67-66	198	-12
Cameron Young	69-61-68	198	-12
Michael Kim	65-67-67	199	-11
Xander Schauffele	66-66-67	199	-11
Michael Thorbjornsen	69-64-66	199	-11
Kris Ventura	68-66-65	199	-11
Patrick Cantlay	64-66-70	200	-10
Luke Clanton	66-67-67	200	-10
Benjamin James	67-68-65	200	-10
Si Woo Kim	69-66-65	200	-10
Justin Lower	68-65-67	200	-10
Matt Wallace	67-64-69	200	-10
Ryan Gerard	63-69-69	201	-9
Russell Henley	67-67-67	201	-9
Rico Hoey	66-69-66	201	-9
David Lipsky	67-67-67	201	-9
Adrien Saddier	67-67-67	201	-9
Kevin Yu	66-70-65	201	-9
Keegan Bradley	65-68-69	202	-8
Ricky Castillo	66-68-68	202	-8
Zecheng Dou	69-67-66	202	-8
Austin Eckroat	67-68-67	202	-8
Doug Ghim	65-67-70	202	-8
Emiliano Grillo	66-67-69	202	-8
Joe Highsmith	68-67-67	202	-8
Sungjae Im	67-69-66	202	-8
Stephan Jaeger	65-68-69	202	-8
Mac Meissner	69-68-65	202	-8
Keita Nakajima	69-67-66	202	-8
Thorbjørn Olesen	67-68-67	202	-8
Marco Penge	70-64-68	202	-8
Kevin Roy	69-66-67	202	-8
Jordan L. Smith	66-71-65	202	-8
Brandt Snedeker	66-68-68	202	-8
Davis Thompson	67-68-67	202	-8
Chandler Blanchet	72-65-66	203	-7
Jacob Bridgeman	68-65-70	203	-7
Corey Conners	67-67-69	203	-7
Johnny Keefer	66-70-67	203	-7
Ben Kohles	70-65-68	203	-7
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Hideki Matsuyama	67-68-68	203	-7
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Patrick Fishburn	64-66-74	204	-6
Max Greyserman	68-68-68	204	-6
Adam Schenk	67-68-69	204	-6
Neal Shipley	67-70-67	204	-6
J.J. Spaun	67-67-70	204	-6
Jordan Spieth	68-66-70	204	-6
Karl Vilips	69-67-68	204	-6
Christiaan Bezuidenhout	68-69-68	205	-5
Zac Blair	69-66-70	205	-5
Tony Finau	68-67-70	205	-5
Nicolai Højgaard	66-69-70	205	-5
Hank Lebioda	69-66-70	205	-5
Brian Campbell	68-68-70	206	-4
Beau Hossler	69-67-70	206	-4
Matt Kuchar	68-68-70	206	-4
Peter Malnati	61-71-74	206	-4
Jackson Suber	66-71-69	206	-4
Nick Taylor	69-66-71	206	-4
Mark Hubbard	66-68-73	207	-3
Harris English	67-69-72	208	-2
Ryo Hisatsune	66-70-72	208	-2
Matthew McCarty	70-66-72	208	-2
Dylan Wu	67-70-71	208	-2

LPGA Tour - AIG Women's Open Par

At Royal Lytham & St. Annes; Lancashire, United Kingdom; Purse: $10 million; Yardage: 6,601; Par: 71

Third Round

Yealimi Noh	67-70-69	206	-7
Esther Henseleit	73-69-67	209	-4
Shiho Kuwaki	66-70-73	209	-4
Lucy Li	72-68-69	209	-4
Hae-Ran Ryu	66-69-74	209	-4
Jeeno Thitikul	64-73-72	209	-4
Lottie Woad	69-71-70	210	-3
Ayaka Furue	76-70-65	211	-2
Charley Hull	69-71-71	211	-2
Minami Katsu	72-68-71	211	-2
Chanettee Wannasaen	68-72-71	211	-2
Soo Bin Joo	70-69-73	212	-1
Lydia Ko	71-70-71	212	-1
Ashleigh Buhai	69-76-68	213	E
Jin Hee Im	70-71-72	213	E
Robyn Choi	71-70-73	214	+1
Lauren Coughlin	69-71-74	214	+1
Wei-Ling Hsu	71-74-69	214	+1
Nelly Korda	73-68-73	214	+1
Rio Takeda	69-73-72	214	+1
Shannon Tan	69-74-71	214	+1
Carla Tejedo Mulet	76-70-68	214	+1
Jing Yan	72-68-74	214	+1

Champions Tour - Portugal Invitational

At The Els Club Vilamoura; Quarteira, Portugal; Purse: $3 million; Yardage: 7,335; Par: 72

Second Round

Stewart Cink	67-64	131	-13
Padraig Harrington	66-65	131	-13
Rory Sabbatini	65-66	131	-13
Zach Johnson	64-68	132	-12
Mikael Lundberg	66-68	134	-10
Timothy O'Neal	68-66	134	-10
Cameron Percy	68-67	135	-9
Y.E. Yang	68-67	135	-9
Doug Barron	68-68	136	-8
Jason Caron	68-68	136	-8
Alex Cejka	66-70	136	-8
Chad Campbell	67-70	137	-7
Retief Goosen	68-69	137	-7
Paul Goydos	69-68	137	-7
Fredrik Jacobson	69-68	137	-7
Miguel Ángel Jiménez	71-66	137	-7
Charlie Wi	66-71	137	-7

WNBA

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana	19	10	.655	—
Atlanta	18	10	.643	½
Washington	16	12	.571	2½
Liberty	17	13	.567	2½
Toronto	10	18	.357	8½
Chicago	11	18	.379	8
Connecticut	7	22	.241	12

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	24	6	.800	—
Las Vegas	20	9	.690	3½
Golden State	19	9	.679	4
Dallas	18	11	.621	5½
Phoenix	11	19	.367	13
Portland	11	18	.379	12½
Los Angeles	10	17	.370	12½
Seattle	6	25	.194	18½

Saturday
Liberty 94, Phoenix 92
Chicago 84, Las Vegas 83

Sunday
Indiana at Minnesota, 1pm
Los Angeles at Portland, 3:30pm
Connecticut at Dallas, 7pm
Toronto at Golden State, 8:30pm

Monday
Seattle at **Liberty**, 7pm
Las Vegas at Atlanta, 7pm
Phoenix at Chicago, 9pm

Tuesday
Toronto at Golden State, 10pm

Liberty 94, Mercury 92

LIberty

	Min	FG	FT	O-Rb	A	PF	Pts
Allen	20:39	2-5	0-0	1-2	1	3	5
Stewart	33:54	4-10	6-6	2-11	2	1	14
Jones	27:44	6-10	4-4	1-9	5	4	16
Astier	21:20	3-7	0-0	0-0	2	3	6
Ionescu	35:07	9-19	5-5	2-7	10	3	27
Xu	21:45	6-9	2-2	2-6	1	3	17
Johannes	14:13	2-4	0-0	0-0	1	2	5
Fauthoux	12:31	0-1	2-2	0-0	2	2	2
Gardner	10:56	1-2	0-0	1-1	1	3	2
Carrera	1:52	0-1	0-0	0-1	1	0	0
Totals	200:00	33-68	19-19	9-37	26	24	94

Percentages: FG .485, FT 1.000. **3-point goals:** 9-28, .321 (Ionescu 4-10, Xu 3-6, Allen 1-1, Johannes 1-3, Carrera 0-1, Fauthoux 0-1, Gardner 0-1, Stewart 0-1, Jones 0-4). **Team rebounds:** 6. **Team turnovers:** 3. **Blocked shots:** 3 (Stewart 2, Jones). **Turnovers:** 14 (Fauthoux 3, Ionescu 3, Jones 3, Astier 2, Stewart 2, Xu). **Steals:** 2 (Ionescu, Jones). **Technicals:** coach Chris DeMarco, 8:18 second.

Phoenix

	Min	FG	FT	O-Rb	A	PF	Pts
Bonner	32:17	9-17	5-6	0-7	3	3	25
Brochant	25:40	2-4	0-0	0-0	1	2	5
Thomas	35:49	7-12	3-4	0-6	7	4	17
Akoa Makani	15:45	2-4	0-0	0-3	3	2	4
Copper	36:35	8-15	7-9	0-2	0	3	25
Ayayi	21:10	0-2	5-6	0-1	2	4	5
Whitcomb	14:58	1-4	1-1	0-0	3	1	4
Mack	11:54	2-2	1-2	2-3	2	1	5
Held	5:52	1-3	0-0	1-1	0	0	2
Totals	200:00	32-63	22-28	3-23	21	20	92

Percentages: FG .508, FT .786. **3-point goals:** 6-19, .316 (Bonner 2-6, Copper 2-7, Brochant 1-2, Whitcomb 1-3, Ayayi 0-1). **Team rebounds:** 6. **Team turnovers:** None. **Blocked shots:** 2 (Ayayi, Bonner). **Turnovers:** 10 (Thomas 4, Akoa Makani 2, Brochant, Copper, Mack, Whitcomb). **Steals:** 7 (Bonner 2, Thomas 2, Akoa Makani, Brochant, Copper). **Technicals:** None.

LIberty	26	20	20	28—	94
Phoenix	15	28	22	27—	92

A: 10,097 (18,422).

AL Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	*WGB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Tampa Bay	65	45	.591	—	—	7-3	W-1	41-17	24-28
Yankees	62	49	.559	3½	+6½	6-4	L-1	26-23	36-26
Boston	59	51	.536	6	+4	7-3	W-4	25-29	34-22
Baltimore	54	57	.486	11½	1½	5-5	L-1	30-28	24-29
Toronto	52	59	.468	13½	3½	6-4	W-3	28-30	24-29

Central	W	L	Pct.	GB	*WGB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	58	52	.527	—	—	5-5	L-1	34-21	24-31
Cleveland	56	56	.500	3	—	2-8	L-2	27-28	29-28
Minnesota	56	56	.500	3	—	7-3	L-1	30-27	26-29
Detroit	52	58	.473	6	3	5-5	W-1	30-27	22-31
Kansas City	46	66	.411	13	10	4-6	L-3	26-27	20-39

West	W	L	Pct.	GB	*WGB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Houston	57	55	.509	—	—	9-1	W-5	28-27	29-28
Texas	55	56	.495	1½	½	4-6	L-4	28-25	27-31
Seattle	54	58	.482	3	2	3-7	W-1	31-24	23-34
Athletics	45	65	.409	11	10	2-8	L-3	21-34	24-31
Los Angeles	42	69	.378	14½	13½	2-8	L-5	24-33	18-36

***WGB:** Games behind third-place team in wild-card race

Saturday

Cubs 5, **Yankees** 2
Toronto 5, St. Louis 1
Tampa Bay 1, White Sox 0
Seattle 4, Minnesota 3
Detroit at Athletics, (n)
Philadelphia 5, Baltimore 0
Houston 5, Texas 4
Arizona 12, Cleveland 8
Colorado 12, Kansas City 6
Boston 3, L.A. Dodgers 2
Milwaukee 3, L.A. Angels 1

Sunday

Yankees at Cubs, 2:20
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 1:35
St. Louis at Toronto, 1:37
Arizona at Cleveland, 1:40
White Sox at Tampa Bay, 1:40
Texas at Houston, 2:10
Kansas City at Colorado, 3:10
Milwaukee at L.A. Angels, 3:15
Detroit at Athletics, 4:05
Minnesota at Seattle, 4:10
Boston at L.A. Dodgers, 7:20

NL Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	*WGB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	66	45	.595	—	—	7-3	W-4	35-20	31-25
Philadelphia	58	53	.523	8	—	2-8	W-1	28-27	30-26
Miami	57	55	.509	9½	1½	5-5	W-2	34-23	23-32
Washington	55	57	.491	11½	3½	4-6	L-4	23-34	32-23
Mets	47	65	.420	19½	11½	4-6	L-2	25-33	22-32

Central	W	L	Pct.	GB	*WGB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Milwaukee	69	41	.627	—	—	6-4	W-2	36-20	33-21
Chicago	63	48	.568	6½	+5	6-4	W-1	31-23	32-25
Pittsburgh	56	56	.500	14	2½	3-7	W-1	29-28	27-28
St. Louis	54	57	.486	15½	4	2-8	L-3	28-32	26-25
Cincinnati	52	58	.473	17	5½	6-4	L-1	25-31	27-27

West	W	L	Pct.	GB	*WGB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	69	42	.622	—	—	6-4	L-2	33-22	36-20
Arizona	59	52	.532	10	+1	7-3	W-4	31-22	28-30
San Diego	57	54	.514	12	1	7-3	W-2	31-25	26-29
San Francisco	47	64	.423	22	11	5-5	L-2	26-27	21-37
Colorado	44	67	.396	25	14	4-6	W-2	26-29	18-38

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Miami 6, **Mets** 2
Cubs 5, **Yankees** 2
Toronto 5, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 8, Washington 3
Philadelphia 5, Baltimore 0
Arizona 12, Cleveland 8
Colorado 12, Kansas City 6
Boston 3, L.A. Dodgers 2
San Diego 6, San Francisco 5
Milwaukee 3, L.A. Angels 1

Sunday

Miami at **Mets**, 1:40
Yankees at Cubs, 2:20
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 1:35
Washington at Atlanta, 1:35
St. Louis at Toronto, 1:37
Arizona at Cleveland, 1:40
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1:40
Kansas City at Colorado, 3:10
Milwaukee at L.A. Angels, 3:15
San Francisco at San Diego, 4:10
Boston at L.A. Dodgers, 7:20

IndyCar Schedule-Winners

March 15 — Grand Prix of Arlington (Kyle Kirkwood)
March 29 — Grand Prix of Alabama (Alex Palou)
April 19 — Grand Prix of Long Beach (Alex Palou)
May 9 — Grand Prix of Indianapolis (Christian Lundgaard)
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May 31 — Detroit Grand Prix (Alex Palou)
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June 21 — Road America Grand Prix (Christian Lundgaard)
July 5 — Grand Prix of Lexington (Pato O'Ward)
July 20 — Grand Prix of Nashville (Alex Palou)
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Aug. 29 — Milwaukee Mile 1, Milwaukee.
Aug. 30 — Milwaukee Mile 2, Milwaukee.
Sept. 6 — Grand Prix of Monterey, Monterey, Calif.

Cubs 5, Yankees 2

Yankees	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Schuemann lf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.194
Grisham ph-cf	0	0	0	0	1	0	.214
Goldschmidt 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.247
Rosario dh	4	0	1	0	0	1	.236
Domínguez rf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.229
Chisholm 2b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.222
Volpe ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	.240
Rice ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.268
McMahon 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.207
Jones cf-lf	4	2	2	1	0	1	.247
Sánchez c	4	0	3	0	0	0	.273
Caballero 3b-ss	3	0	1	1	1	1	.240
Totals	34	2	8	2	2	9	

Chicago	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Crow-Armstrong cf	3	2	1	1	1	1	.283
Suzuki rf	3	0	1	1	1	1	.270
Bregman 3b	2	1	1	0	2	0	.249
C.Kelly c	4	0	1	0	0	2	.260
Busch 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0	.240
Hoerner 2b	4	1	2	1	0	1	.257
Happ lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.217
Swanson ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	.212
Triantos dh	2	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Ramirez ph-dh	0	1	0	0	1	0	.319
Totals	29	5	7	4	5	7	

Yankees	000 010 100	—	2	8	0
Chicago	100 000 31x	—	5	7	1

E: Busch (4). **LOB:** New York 7, Chicago 5. **2B:** Domínguez (12), Suzuki (18). **3B:** Crow-Armstrong (7). **HR:** Jones (5), off Peterson; Hoerner (6), off F.Cruz. **RBIs:** Caballero (38), Jones (13), Hoerner (51), Crow-Armstrong (64), Suzuki (61), Busch (59). **SB:** Caballero 2 (27). **CS:** Sánchez (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** New York 4 (Chisholm, Goldschmidt, Schuemann 2); Chicago 3 (Busch, Triantos, Happ). **RISP:** New York 1 for 4; Chicago 2 for 9. **DP:** New York 1 (Caballero, Chisholm, Goldschmidt); Chicago 1 (Swanson, Hoerner, Busch).

Yankees	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Fried	5.1	2	1	1	1	7	78	3.12
Chivilli	0.2	0	0	0	2	0	18	0.57
F.Cruz, L, 4-6, BS, 2-6	0.2	1	2	2	1	0	18	2.85
Headrick	0.1	2	1	1	0	0	11	1.46
Y.Cruz	1.0	2	1	1	1	0	17	1.69

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Peterson	6.1	5	2	1	0	8	97	5.52
Thornton, W, 4-4	0.2	1	0	0	2	0	17	2.97
Webb, H, 8	1.0	1	0	0	0	1	17	2.59
Thielbar, S, 3-7	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	13	3.97

T: 2:47. **A:** 39,630 (41,363).

Mariners 4, Twins 3

Minnesota	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Larnach lf	3	1	1	1	1	1	.284
Jeffers dh	4	0	1	0	0	0	.292
Clemens 2b	3	0	0	0	1	2	.239
Lewis 1b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.217
Lee 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	.246
Keaschall cf	3	1	1	1	0	1	.260
Caratini c	4	0	0	1	0	2	.231
Kreidler ss	3	0	1	0	0	1	.244
Martin rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.239
Totals	31	3	7	3	2	9	

Seattle	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Young 2b	5	1	2	0	0	0	.262
Arozarena lf	4	3	2	1	1	1	.283
Canzone rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	.258
Rodríguez cf	3	0	1	1	2	0	.252
Raleigh dh	5	0	0	1	0	3	.162
Naylor 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.261
Garver c	2	0	0	1	2	0	.175
Wilson 3b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.205
Emerson ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	.194
Refsnyder ph	0	0	0	0	1	0	.140
Rivas pr-ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	.131
Totals	33	4	7	4	8	8	

Minnesota	000 011 100	—	3	7	0
Seattle	210 000 001	—	4	7	0

Two outs when winning run scored. **LOB:** Minnesota 4, Seattle 11. **2B:** Lewis (14), Lee (17), Kreidler (8), Young (15), Arozarena (23). **HR:** Keaschall (5), off Gilbert; Larnach (9), off Gilbert; Arozarena (14), off Prielipp. **RBIs:** Keaschall (32), Larnach (39), Caratini (37), Rodríguez (47), Garver (15), Arozarena (49), Raleigh (40). **SB:** Naylor (22). **CS:** Keaschall (5). **S:** Keaschall. **RISP:** Minnesota 0 for 7; Seattle 1 for 12. **DP:** Seattle 1 (Garver, Rivas, Garver).

Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Prielipp	5.1	4	3	3	4	5	88	4.75
Adams	0.1	1	0	0	1	1	11	5.23
Minter	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2.31
Nance	0.2	0	0	0	1	1	16	3.54
Funderburk	0.1	0	0	0	0	1	3	3.34
Rogers	1.0	1	0	0	1	0	14	4.91
Morris, L, 4-3	0.2	1	1	1	1	0	12	3.25

Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Gilbert	7.0	5	3	3	1	6	96	3.46
Speier	0.2	1	0	0	1	1	17	1.84
Muñoz, W, 4-4	1.1	1	0	0	0	2	19	3.86

T: 3:02. **A:** 41,423 (47,929).

Marlins 6, Mets 2

Miami	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Lopez ss	4	2	1	1	0	1	.322
Hernández lf	4	0	0	0	1	1	.232
Hicks c	3	0	2	2	2	0	.283
Edwards 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0	.288
Jiménez 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.205
Marsee ph-cf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.197
Stowers 1b	4	1	1	0	1	1	.237
Sanoja rf-3b	5	1	2	2	0	0	.267
Ruiz cf-rf	3	1	2	0	0	1	.264
Conine dh	3	1	2	1	1	0	.279
Totals	36	6	10	6	5	6	

Mets	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Ewing cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.268
Lindor ss	4	0	2	0	0	1	.238
Bichette dh	4	0	1	0	0	0	.256
Benge rf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.266
Young 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.247
Semien 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	.211
Baty 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	.218
Taylor lf	3	1	1	2	0	0	.241
Torrens c	3	0	0	0	0	0	.216
Totals	33	2	7	2	0	5	

Miami	120 102 000	—	6	10	0
Mets	020 000 000	—	2	7	2

E: Lindor (7), Thornton (1). **LOB:** Miami 10, New York 4. **2B:** Lopez (28). **HR:** Sanoja (4), off Thornton; Conine (10), off Duarte; Taylor (10), off Phillips. **RBIs:** Hicks 2 (62), Sanoja 2 (37), Lopez (51), Conine (21), Taylor 2 (28). **SB:** Ruiz (26), Hernández (8). **CS:** Ruiz (3), Sanoja (4). **SF:** Lopez. **Runners left in scoring position:** Miami 5 (Edwards 4, Jiménez); New York 1 (Young). **RISP:** Miami 2 for 11; New York 0 for 1. Miami 1 (Edwards, Lopez, Stowers).

Miami	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Phillips, W, 3-5	5.0	6	2	2	0	3	65	3.53
King	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	6	2.45
Bachar, S, 2-3	3.0	1	0	0	0	2	35	3.84

Mets	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Thornton, L, 2-2	4.2	6	4	3	3	2	94	2.88
Duarte	1.1	3	2	2	0	1	29	1.42
Pintaro	2.0	1	0	0	2	3	43	4.40
Herget	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0.00

T: 2:46. **A:** 30,078 (42,136).

Braves 8, Nationals 3

Washington	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Wood rf	3	1	0	0	1	1	.267
Chaparro dh	2	1	0	0	1	0	.222
Crews lf	4	1	1	1	0	1	.229
Abrams ss	4	0	1	2	0	1	.290
House 3b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.234
J.Young cf	2	0	0	0	1	0	.234
Lile ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.247
Nuñez 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.240
Tena ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.247
García 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.283
Ruiz c	4	0	0	0	0	0	.259
Totals	32	3	4	3	3	6	

Atlanta	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Baldwin c	4	1	1	1	1	1	.275
Acuña rf	4	2	1	1	1	1	.240
Olson 1b	3	2	1	1	1	0	.264
Harris cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.289
Albies 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.263
Smith dh	3	2	1	2	1	1	.268
Riley 3b	4	0	2	2	0	0	.216
Yastrzemski lf	4	1	2	0	0	1	.230
Jarvis ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	.273
Totals	34	8	10	7	4	6	

Washington	000 000 030	—	3	4	1
Atlanta	210 100 40x	—	8	10	3

E: Abrams (18), Jarvis 2 (6), Olson (7). **LOB:** Washington 6, Atlanta 6. **2B:** Crews (9), García (20), Yastrzemski 2 (13), Riley (15). **HR:** Acuña (9), off Mikolas; Olson (30), off Mikolas; Smith (8), off Mikolas. **RBIs:** Crews (25), Abrams 2 (85), Acuña (24), Olson (68), Baldwin (57), Smith 2 (43), Riley 2 (52). **SB:** Albies (2). **CS:** Jarvis (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Washington 4 (House, Abrams, Nuñez, Ruiz); Atlanta 4 (Smith, Yastrzemski, Jarvis 2). **RISP:** Washington 2 for 6; Atlanta 2 for 8. **GIDP:** Ruiz. **DP:** Atlanta 1 (Jarvis, Albies, Olson).

Washington	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Mikolas, L, 3-8	6.0	9	4	4	1	3	94	5.67
Cornelio	0.2	0	4	0	3	1	32	5.40
Yean	1.1	1	0	0	0	2	22	1.93

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Pérez, W, 7-6	7.0	1	0	0	2	6	78	3.24
D.Young	1.0	2	3	3	1	0	20	4.66
Mederos	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	11	3.77

T: 2:24. **A:** 38,625 (41,149).

Rays 1, White Sox 0

Chicago	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Antonacci lf	3	0	0	0	1	2	.279
Murakami 1b	4	0	1	0	0	3	.244
Vargas 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.238
C.Montgomery ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	.215
Benintendi dh	2	0	0	0	0	2	.246
Grichuk ph-dh	2	0	1	0	0	1	.259
B.Montgomery rf	3	0	1	0	0	2	.239
Peters cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.266
Pereira ph-cf	1	0	0	0	0	1	.211
Meidroth 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.270
Quero c	3	0	2	0	0	0	.194
Totals	31	0	5	0	1	16	

Tampa Bay	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Díaz dh	4	0	2	0	0	0	.304
Mullins pr-dh	0	0	0	0	0	0	.203
Simpson lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	.290
Caminero 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	.280
Mesa rf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.211
DeLuca cf	3	1	1	0	0	1	.263
Vilade 1b	3	0	0	0	0	3	.252
Williamson 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.248
Fortes c	3	0	1	1	0	0	.277
Walls ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	.212
Totals	28	1	5	1	0	8	

Chicago	000 000 000	—	0	5	0
Tampa Bay	000 010 00x	—	1	5	1

E: Simpson (3). **LOB:** Chicago 5, Tampa Bay 5. **RBIs:** Fortes (28). **SB:** DeLuca (12). **CS:** Antonacci (6). **S:** Simpson. **Runners left in scoring position:** Chicago 2 (Antonacci 2); Tampa Bay 2 (Caminero, Mesa). **RISP:** Chicago 0 for 1; Tampa Bay 1 for 5.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Hicks	1.0	0	0	0	0	1	8	3.09
Schultz, L, 3-8	5.0	3	1	1	0	4	67	5.82
Domínguez	1.0	0	0	0	0	2	14	3.99
Richards	1.0	2	0	0	0	1	17	3.40

Tampa Bay	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Rasmussen, W, 10-5	6.0	4	0	0	1	10	96	2.91
Booser, H, 6	0.2	1	0	0	0	2	16	2.05
Kelly, H, 22	1.0	0	0	0	0	2	12	2.13
Cleavinger, H, 20	0.1	0	0	0	0	1	6	3.27
Baker, S, 31-34	1.0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1.45

T: 2:14. **A:** 23,309 (25,025).

Phillies 5, Orioles 0

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Turner ss	5	0	2	0	0	0	.249
Schwarber dh	4	1	0	0	1	3	.248
Harper 1b	4	1	2	0	1	0	.254
Bohm 3b	5	0	1	1	0	1	.223
Marsh lf	4	1	2	1	0	1	.279
Realmuto c	3	1	0	0	1	1	.223
Stott 2b	3	1	1	0	1	0	.253
Crawford cf	4	0	1	2	0	0	.257
De La Cruz rf	4	0	1	1	0	1	.444
Hill rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.240
Totals	36	5	10	5	4	7	

Baltimore	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Mayo dh	3	0	0	0	0	2	.199
Beavers ph-dh	1	0	1	0	0	0	.247
Ward lf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.245
Henderson ss	3	0	1	0	1	1	.220
Alonso 1b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.249
O'Neill rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	.209
Encarnacion-Strand 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1	.306
Taveras cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.220
Holliday 2b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.255
J.Rogers c	3	0	0	0	0	2	.155
Totals	30	0	3	0	5	14	

Philadelphia	000 010 040	—	5	10	0
Baltimore	000 000 000	—	0	3	0

LOB: Philadelphia 8, Baltimore 8. **2B:** Harper (21), Turner (19). **RBIs:** De La Cruz (3), Bohm (60), Marsh (49), Crawford 2 (25). **SB:** Stott (19), Beavers (5), Marsh (10), Bohm (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Philadelphia 5 (Bohm, Schwarber, Marsh, De La Cruz 2); Baltimore 5 (Taveras 4, Ward). **RISP:** Philadelphia 4 for 14; Baltimore 0 for 3.

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Sánchez, W, 14-4	6.0	2	0	0	5	11	99	2.61
Bowlan, H, 7	1.0	1	0	0	0	3	22	3.03
Alvarado	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	15	5.71
Duran	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	13	1.98

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Baz, L, 4-10	6.1	6	1	1	1	4	99	3.86
Garcia	0.2	0	0	0	0	0	4	3.04
Wolfram	0.1	0	2	2	2	0	15	4.59
Kittredge	0.1	3	2	2	1	0	20	4.02
Hiraldo	1.1	1	0	0	0	3	23	12.00

T: 2:58. **A:** 37,751 (45,971).

Blue Jays 5, Cardinals 1

St. Louis	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Wetherholt 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0	.249
Walker rf	5	0	2	0	0	1	.282
Burleson 1b	4	0	2	0	1	0	.284
Herrera dh	4	1	1	0	0	0	.244
Nootbaar lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.235
Winn ss	3	0	1	1	1	1	.243
Church cf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.227
Jordan 3b	4	0	2	0	0	1	.240
Crooks c	3	0	1	0	0	2	.170
Torres ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.241
Pagés c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.204
Totals	36	1	11	1	3	6	

Toronto	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Urías 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0	.244
Giménez ph-ss	1	1	0	0	0	1	.231
Guerrero 1b	5	1	2	0	0	0	.267
Okamoto 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.228
Springer dh	4	1	2	2	0	0	.239
Kirk c	2	0	1	2	2	0	.236
Varsho cf	3	0	1	0	1	1	.245
Clement ss-2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	.292
Straw rf-lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.218
Schneider lf	1	1	0	0	1	1	.147
Lukes ph-rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.277
Totals	32	5	9	5	4	4	

St. Louis	000 001 000	—	1	11	0
Toronto	001 100 30x	—	5	9	0

LOB: St. Louis 11, Toronto 9. **2B:** Herrera (18), Winn (14), Jordan (7), Straw (8), Springer (14). **RBIs:** Winn (45), Springer 2 (36), Urías (7), Kirk 2 (14). **CS:** Wetherholt (1). **SF:** Urías. **Runners left in scoring position:** St. Louis 6 (Crooks, Herrera 2, Jordan, Torres 2); Toronto 5 (Varsho 2, Lukes, Straw, Guerrero). **RISP:** St. Louis 1 for 8; Toronto 3 for 11. **DP:** Toronto 1 (Urías, Clement, Guerrero).

St. Louis	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Mathews, L, 0-1	5.0	6	2	2	3	3	97	3.60
Gastelum	1.1	2	3	3	0	0	23	7.94
Strzelecki	1.2	1	0	0	1	1	30	5.79

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Gausman, W, 5-10	5.2	9	1	1	1	4	94	4.38
Fisher, H, 9	1.0	1	0	0	0	1	18	4.08
Fluharty, H, 12	0.1	0	0	0	1	0	7	4.36
Hoffman	1.0	1	0	0	1	1	18	3.94
Rogers	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	12	1.65

T: 2:43. **A:** 41,819 (39,150).

Astros 5, Rangers 4

Texas	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Pederson 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	.255
Burger ph-1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.235
Langford lf	5	1	1	1	0	2	.275
Seager ss	3	0	1	0	1	1	.192
Nimmo dh	3	0	2	0	1	0	.267
Carter cf	2	1	0	0	2	1	.205
Duran 3b	4	1	0	0	0	1	.266
Osuna rf	4	0	1	1	0	1	.258
Díaz c	3	1	1	2	0	2	.250
Lopez 2b	3	0	0	0	0	2	.284
Foscue ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.258
Totals	33	4	7	4	4	10	

Houston	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Peña ss	5	1	2	0	0	2	.319
Alvarez dh	3	2	1	0	2	0	.324
Paredes 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0	.258
Walker 1b	4	1	2	1	1	1	.238
Diaz c	4	0	0	0	0	1	.256
Altuve 2b	2	1	0	0	2	0	.230
Allen 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.265
Trammell cf-lf	4	0	1	2	0	1	.238
Smith rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.207
Wade lf	2	0	1	1	0	0	.185
Dezenzo ph-lf	2	0	0	0	0	2	.216
Spence cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.162
Totals	33	5	9	4	6	7	

Texas	001 201 000	—	4	7	0
Houston	012 200 00x	—	5	9	0

LOB: Texas 7, Houston 11. **2B:** Alvarez (21), Peña (12), Walker (21). **3B:** Peña (1). **HR:** Langford (13), off Blanco; Díaz (5), off De Los Santos. **RBIs:** Langford (31), Osuna (24), Díaz 2 (18), Wade (13), Trammell 2 (16), Walker (64). **SB:** Nimmo (6). **S:** Díaz. **Runners left in scoring position:** Texas 5 (Lopez, Carter 2, Duran 2); Houston 7 (Altuve 2, Trammell, Peña, Walker 2, Smith). **RISP:** Texas 1 for 7; Houston 3 for 13.

Texas	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
deGrom, L, 7-7	3.1	7	5	5	5	3	91	3.96
Winn	0.2	0	0	0	0	0	9	5.84
Alexander	2.0	0	0	0	0	1	21	3.00
Gray	1.0	1	0	0	0	1	13	3.40
Silseth	1.0	1	0	0	1	2	20	2.66

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Blanco	4.2	5	3	3	2	4	82	7.36
Sousa	0.1	0	0	0	2	1	15	3.24
De Los Santos, H, 9	0.2	1	1	1	0	1	16	4.38
Okert, W, 5-1	1.1	1	0	0	0	2	18	2.14
Abreu, H, 7	1.0	0	0	0	0	1	13	4.62
Hader, S, 15-15	1.0	0	0	0	0	1	10	1.17

T: 2:57. **A:** 38,461 (41,000).

Diamondbacks 12, Guardians 8

Arizona	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Carroll rf	5	2	2	3	1	1	.249
Perdomo ss	6	1	4	3	0	0	.238
Moreno dh	6	0	0	1	0	1	.302
Marte 2b	5	1	1	0	0	2	.253
Arenado 3b	4	2	2	1	1	0	.244
Tawa cf-lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.207
Vargas 1b	5	1	2	1	0	2	.276
McCann c	4	2	3	2	0	1	.310
Waldschmidt lf	3	2	2	0	0	0	.291
Barrosa cf	0	1	0	0	1	0	.187
Totals	**42**	**12**	**16**	**11**	**3**	**8**	

Cleveland	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Kwan cf-lf	5	0	3	2	0	0	.256
Ramírez 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	.233
DeLauter dh	5	2	1	1	0	0	.276
Hoskins 1b	2	1	1	2	0	1	.179
Manzardo ph-1b	3	2	2	0	0	1	.214
Martínez rf	5	1	2	0	0	2	.225
Fry lf	1	0	0	0	1	1	.182
Halpin cf	3	1	2	2	0	0	.210
Bazzana 2b	5	1	2	0	0	1	.243
Hedges c	3	0	1	0	0	2	.277
Bailey ph-c	1	0	0	1	0	0	.191
Rocchio ss	3	0	0	0	0	2	.261
Totals	**40**	**8**	**14**	**8**	**2**	**10**	

Arizona	**000 020 712 —**	**12**	**16**	**0**
Cleveland	**200 000 051 —**	**8**	**14**	**1**

E: Hoskins (2). **LOB:** Arizona 10, Cleveland 9. **2B:** Marte (22), McCann (4), Vargas (16), Martínez (12), Manzardo (10), Bazzana (15). **HR:** Perdomo (9), off Gaddis; Carroll (16), off Aleman; Arenado (15), off Dion; Hoskins (12), off Drake; DeLauter (12), off Sewald. **RBIs:** Moreno (47), Perdomo 3 (41), Vargas (51), McCann 2 (18), Carroll 3 (52), Arenado (51), Hoskins 2 (36), DeLauter (52), Halpin 2 (7), Bailey (21), Kwan 2 (21). **SF:** Bailey. **S:** Tawa.**RISP:** Arizona 7 for 20; Cleveland 4 for 12.

Arizona	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Drake	4.0	5	2	2	1	6	94	4.85
Carrillo, W, 2-0	2.0	1	0	0	0	3	31	1.12
Morillo	1.0	0	0	0	0	1	16	2.62
Sewald	0.0	5	5	5	0	0	17	6.45
Ginkel	1.0	1	0	0	1	0	25	3.04
Loáisiga	1.0	2	1	1	0	0	18	2.66

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Messick	4.1	6	2	1	1	6	91	2.57
Holderman	1.2	2	0	0	0	1	26	1.65
Gaddis, L, 1-3	0.2	2	4	4	1	0	20	3.72
Aleman	0.1	2	3	3	0	0	16	3.77
Dion	1.0	1	1	1	0	0	8	4.58
Herrin	1.0	3	2	2	1	1	31	3.89

T: 3:39. **A:** 30,392 (34,788).

Rockies 12, Royals 6

Kansas City	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Jensen dh	4	1	1	0	1	0	.235
Thomas cf	2	0	1	0	0	0	.232
Marte rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	.250
Caglianone 1b	5	1	1	2	0	1	.251
Perez c	4	1	1	1	0	0	.215
Collins lf	4	1	1	0	0	2	.242
Loftin 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0	.256
Massey 2b	3	0	1	1	0	1	.263
Rave rf-cf	4	1	2	1	0	1	.321
Tolbert ss	4	1	2	0	0	1	.342
Totals	**37**	**6**	**12**	**6**	**1**	**6**	

Colorado	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
McCarthy lf	5	2	2	0	0	1	.294
Karros 3b	5	2	2	2	0	2	.265
Rumfield 1b	5	2	3	3	0	1	.297
Goodman c	5	2	4	5	0	0	.261
Moniak dh	4	0	1	1	0	0	.278
Carrigg ss-rf	2	0	0	0	3	0	.292
Castro 2b	4	2	2	1	1	2	.262
Freeman rf	3	1	1	0	0	1	.254
Tovar ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	.196
Doyle cf	3	1	1	0	1	1	.211
Totals	**38**	**12**	**16**	**12**	**5**	**8**	

Kansas City	**013 000 002 —**	**6**	**12**	**0**
Colorado	**006 110 13x —**	**12**	**16**	**0**

LOB: Kansas City 6, Colorado 8. **2B:** Tolbert (3), Loftin (18), Karros (20), McCarthy (22). **3B:** Collins (3), Jensen (1). **HR:** Caglianone (18), off Feltner; Perez (16), off Feltner; Rave (2), off Herget; Goodman (32), off Avila; Castro (12), off Strahm; Goodman (33), off Lange. **RBIs:** Massey (37), Caglianone 2 (42), Perez (46), Rave (2), Marte (10), Karros 2 (39), Rumfield 3 (56), Goodman 5 (65), Castro (46), Moniak (47). **SB:** Tolbert (15). **SF:** Massey, Moniak. **Runners left in scoring position:** Kansas City 4 (Jensen, Caglianone, Perez, Rave); Colorado 5 (Doyle, Moniak 2, Freeman, Tovar). **RISP:** Kansas City 1 for 13; Colorado 6 for 15. **DP:** Colorado 1 (Carrigg, Rumfield).

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Avila, L, 5-4	2.2	4	6	6	3	2	60	5.53
McGee	1.1	5	1	1	0	1	36	2.08
Strahm	1.0	1	1	1	0	1	11	7.32
Lange	2.0	2	1	1	1	3	34	6.25
Erceg	1.0	4	3	3	1	1	31	6.37

Colorado	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Feltner, W, 4-5	6.0	8	4	4	1	3	87	5.75
Vodnik	1.0	1	0	0	0	1	15	5.25
Mejia	1.0	1	0	0	0	1	18	5.40
Herget	1.0	2	2	2	0	1	24	7.06

T: 2:56. **A:** 40,216 (50,144).

Pirates 4, Reds 1

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Mangum cf-rf	5	1	2	0	0	1	.306
B.Lowe 2b	4	1	1	0	1	1	.257
Reynolds lf	4	0	1	1	1	0	.268
Valdez rf	2	0	0	1	2	0	.268
Cook cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Gonzales 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0	.315
Ozuna dh	4	1	1	0	0	0	.203
Triolo ss	2	0	0	0	2	0	.241
Flores 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.211
Davis c	3	1	1	1	1	0	.175
Totals	**32**	**4**	**6**	**4**	**7**	**3**	

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
De La Cruz ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	.276
Stewart dh	2	0	0	0	1	2	.254
Bleday lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.226
N.Lowe 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	.258
Marte rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.195
Suárez 3b	4	0	1	0	0	3	.201
Trevino c	3	1	1	1	0	1	.250
Friedl cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.165
McLain 2b	2	0	0	0	1	1	.191
Totals	**30**	**1**	**3**	**1**	**2**	**10**	

Pittsburgh	**003 001 000 —**	**4**	**6**	**1**
Cincinnati	**000 010 000 —**	**1**	**3**	**0**

E: Ashcraft (3). **LOB:** Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 5. **2B:** Ozuna (7), Suárez (12). **HR:** Trevino (4), off Ashcraft. **RBIs:** Reynolds (62), Valdez (38), Gonzales (50), Davis (30), Trevino (11). **SB:** Gonzales (5), McLain (12). **Runners left in scoring position:** Pittsburgh 2 (Triolo 2); Cincinnati 4 (Suárez 2, McLain, De La Cruz). **RISP:** Pittsburgh 1 for 6; Cincinnati 0 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Flores. **GIDP:** Reynolds. **DP:** Cincinnati 1 (De La Cruz, McLain, N.Lowe).

Pittsburgh	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Ashcraft, W, 11-4	5.0	2	1	1	1	5	69	3.96
Mlodzinski, H, 3	3.0	1	0	0	1	4	47	3.15
Soto, S, 14-19	1.0	0	0	0	0	1	11	3.69

Cincinnati	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Abbott, L, 5-7	5.0	3	3	3	5	1	98	3.91
McCambley	1.0	2	1	1	0	1	21	6.75
Moll	1.0	1	0	0	1	0	20	4.26
Ju.Garcia	1.0	0	0	0	1	0	19	2.29
Ferguson	1.0	0	0	0	0	1	14	4.01

T: 2:38. **A:** 27,616 (43,891).

Padres 6, Giants 5

San Francisco	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Eldridge dh	5	0	2	0	0	1	.253
Lee rf	5	1	1	0	0	2	.298
Ramos lf	4	0	1	0	1	3	.264
Devers 1b	4	1	2	0	1	0	.249
Adames ss	3	1	0	1	2	0	.224
Susac c	4	0	2	0	0	0	.266
Gilbert cf	4	1	2	0	0	1	.241
Koss 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.171
McCray ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Furman 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Basabe 2b-3b	4	1	2	4	0	0	.333
Totals	**37**	**5**	**12**	**5**	**4**	**9**	

San Diego	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Tatis rf	4	0	0	0	1	1	.283
Cronenworth 2b-1b	5	0	2	1	0	2	.215
Machado 3b	3	1	0	0	1	2	.213
France 1b	4	1	3	0	0	1	.294
Song pr-2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.212
Merrill cf	4	0	1	2	0	3	.234
Rengifo dh	2	1	0	0	1	1	.236
Bogaerts ss	4	2	2	0	0	1	.221
Fermin c	3	1	2	3	0	0	.179
Bowen lf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.159
Sheets ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.213
Totals	**33**	**6**	**10**	**6**	**3**	**12**	

San Francisco	**003 000 020 —**	**5**	**12**	**0**
San Diego	**200 201 001 —**	**6**	**10**	**0**

Two outs when winning run scored. **LOB:** San Francisco 9, San Diego 6. **2B:** Susac (7), Basabe (1), Merrill (18), Bogaerts (10). **HR:** Basabe (1), off Buehler; Fermin (4), off Mahle. **RBIs:** Basabe 4 (4), Adames (46), Merrill 2 (50), Fermin 3 (14), Cronenworth (14). **CS:** Lee (1), Song (3). **S:** Fermin. **Runners left in scoring position:** San Francisco 6 (Basabe, Eldridge 2, Susac 2, Adames); San Diego 1 (Bogaerts). **RISP:** San Francisco 3 for 12; San Diego 3 for 5. **DP:** San Diego 1 (Cronenworth, France).

San Francisco	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Mahle	5.2	5	5	5	2	9	99	5.13
Winn	1.1	2	0	0	0	1	16	3.08
Kilian	1.0	1	0	0	0	2	15	4.26
Smith, L, 0-3	0.2	2	1	1	1	0	18	2.89

San Diego	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Buehler	4.1	8	3	3	2	1	79	5.18
Peralta	1.1	1	0	0	0	1	17	3.21
Morejon, H, 17	1.1	0	0	0	0	3	16	3.07
Estrada, H, 8	0.1	2	2	2	1	1	15	4.09
M.Miller, W, 4-1	1.2	1	0	0	1	3	30	0.76

T: 2:51. **A:** 43,766 (40,222).

Red Sox 3, Dodgers 2

Boston	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Seigler 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.239
Rafaela cf	4	2	2	2	0	0	.288
Abreu rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.246
Durbin 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.243
Yoshida dh	3	0	0	0	0	1	.260
Sogard 1b	2	0	0	0	1	0	.261
Monasterio ss	3	1	1	0	0	0	.259
Duran lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	.199
Wong c	3	0	0	0	0	0	.255
Totals	**30**	**3**	**4**	**2**	**1**	**4**	

Los Angeles	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Ohtani dh	3	0	1	0	1	1	.291
Pages cf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.269
Edman 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1	.313
Freeman 1b	4	1	3	0	0	0	.310
E.Hernández lf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.417
Tucker ph-rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.235
T.Hernández rf-lf	4	1	3	2	0	0	.256
Muncy 3b	4	0	1	0	0	3	.252
Rojas ss	3	0	1	0	0	1	.277
Betts ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	.232
Rushing c	3	0	0	0	0	1	.253
Call ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.244
Totals	**34**	**2**	**10**	**2**	**2**	**9**	

Boston	**101 000 010 —**	**3**	**4**	**0**
Los Angeles	**020 000 000 —**	**2**	**10**	**0**

LOB: Boston 1, Los Angeles 7. **2B:** Monasterio (19), Rojas (10), Pages (22). **HR:** Rafaela 2 (14), off Yamamoto; T.Hernández (10), off Tolle. **RBIs:** Rafaela 2 (56), T.Hernández 2 (40). **Runners left in scoring position:** Boston 0; Los Angeles 3 (Rojas, Pages 2). **RISP:** Boston 1 for 2; Los Angeles 0 for 4. **DP:** Boston 2 (Abreu, Monasterio, Abreu; Seigler, Monasterio, Sogard); Los Angeles 1 (Betts, Edman, Freeman).

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Tolle	6.0	9	2	2	2	7	88	3.30
Slaten, W, 2-4	1.0	0	0	0	0	1	8	4.45
Guerrero, H, 12	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	11	2.08
Chapman, S, 27-29	1.0	0	0	0	0	1	11	1.67

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Yamamoto, L, 11-7	8.0	4	3	3	1	3	96	2.76
Vesia	1.0	0	0	0	0	1	10	2.61

T: 2:09. **A:** 49,291 (56,000).

Brewers 3, Angels 1

Milwaukee	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Chourio lf	4	1	1	0	0	1	.273
Turang 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0	.271
Contreras c	4	0	1	0	0	0	.272
Yelich dh	4	0	0	0	0	1	.237
Vaughn 1b	2	0	0	0	1	0	.305
Lockridge rf	1	0	0	0	0	1	.291
Bauers rf-1b	4	1	1	1	0	1	.269
Mitchell cf	2	1	0	0	2	2	.268
Pratt ss	3	0	1	1	1	2	.289
Ortiz 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.233
Totals	**32**	**3**	**5**	**3**	**4**	**9**	

Los Angeles	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg
Neto ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	.230
Trout cf	3	1	2	0	1	1	.245
Schanuel 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.276
Soler dh	4	0	1	1	0	3	.203
Grissom 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0	.261
Adell rf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.240
d'Arnaud c	3	0	0	0	0	2	.175
Meckler ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.295
Guzman 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	.239
Siri lf	3	0	1	0	0	2	.262
Totals	**32**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**2**	**13**	

Milwaukee	**000 100 011 —**	**3**	**5**	**0**
Los Angeles	**100 000 000 —**	**1**	**5**	**0**

LOB: Milwaukee 6, Los Angeles 6. **2B:** Contreras (17), Chourio (20), Soler (16). **HR:** Bauers (20), off Kerry. **RBIs:** Bauers (64), Turang (69), Pratt (16), Soler (49). **SB:** Mitchell (9). **Runners left in scoring position:** Milwaukee 3 (Yelich, Ortiz 2); Los Angeles 2 (Schanuel, Grissom). **RISP:** Milwaukee 2 for 4; Los Angeles 0 for 2.

Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Gasser	5.0	4	1	1	2	6	76	4.48
Patrick, W, 6-4	2.0	1	0	0	0	5	32	3.50
Uribe, H, 16	1.0	0	0	0	0	2	15	2.23
Megill, S, 18-20	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	6	2.83

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Suter	2.0	0	0	0	3	1	41	4.12
Kerry	4.0	2	1	1	0	3	55	3.38
Natera, L, 1-1	2.0	2	1	1	0	4	39	2.28
Yates	1.0	1	1	1	1	1	22	3.95

T: 2:34. **A:** 31,124 (45,517).

Tennis

WTA Mubadala Citi DC Open

At William H.G. FitzGerald Tennis Center; Washington DC, United States; Purse: $1,637,982; Surface: Hardcourt outdoor; Saturday (seedings in parentheses):

Men's Singles - Semifinals

Taylor Fritz (3), United States, def. Brandon Nakashima, United States, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Rafael Jodar, Spain, def. Alejandro Tabilo, Chile, 6-7 (6), 6-4, 6-4.

Women's Singles - Semifinals

Jessica Pegula (1), United States, def. Diana Shnaider (4), Russia, 7-5, 6-4.

Alexandra Eala, Philippines, def. Naomi Osaka (3), Japan, 6-4, 6-2.

ATP World Tour Los Cabos Open

At Solaz Resort & Spa Los Cabos; Los Cabos, Mexico; Purse: $909,790; Surface: Hardcourt outdoor; Saturday (seedings in parentheses):

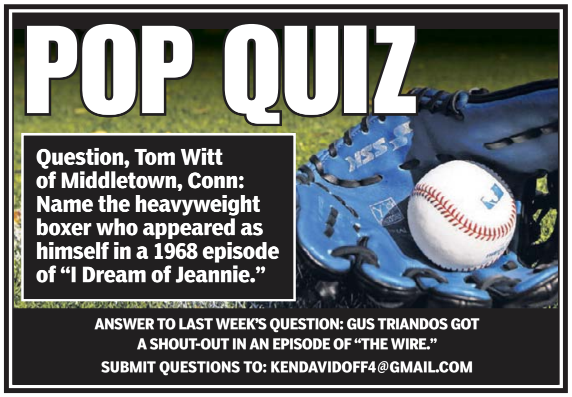
Men's Singles - Championship

Arthur Gea, France, def. Denis Shapovalov (8), Canada, 6-3, 6-4

WTA Tour Schedule-Winners

H-hard, C-clay, G-grass

Jan. 1-11 2026 — ASB Classic, HO (Elina Svitolina)
Jan. 1-11 2026 — Brisbane International, HO (Aryna Sabalenka)
Jan. 8-17 2026 — Adelaide International 1, HO (Mirra Andreeva)
Jan. 9-17 2026 — Hobart International, HO (Elisabetta Cocciaretto)
Jan. 11-31 2026 — Australian Open, HO (Elena Rybakina)
Jan. 30-Feb. 6 — Mubadala Abu Dhabi Open, HO (Sara Bejlek)
Jan. 30-Feb. 6 — Transylvania Open, HO (Sorana Cirstea)
Jan. 30-Feb. 6 — Ostrava Open, HO (Katie Boulter)
Feb. 5-14 2026 — Qatar Total Open, HO (Karolina Muchova)
Feb. 12-21 2026 — Dubai Duty Free Tennis Championships, HO (Jessica Pegula)
Feb. 20-Feb. 28 — ATX Open, HO (Peyton Stearns)
Feb. 20-Feb. 28 — Merida Open Akron, HO (Cristina Bucsa)
Feb. 28-15 2026 — BNP Paribas Open, HO (Aryna Sabalenka)
March 14-28 2026 — Miami Open, HO (Aryna Sabalenka)
March 27-April 4 — Copa Colsanitas, CO (Marie Bouzkova)
March 27-April 4 — Credit One Charleston Open, GO (Jessica Pegula)
April 4-12 2026 — Upper Austria Ladies Linz, RO (Mirra Andreeva)
April 10-19 2026 — Open Capfinances Rouen Métropole, RO (Marta Kostyuk)
April 10-19 2026 — Porsche Tennis Grand Prix, RO (Elena Rybakina)
April 19-May 1 — Mutua Madrid Open, CO (Marta Kostyuk)
May 3-16 2026 — Internazionali BNL d'Italia, CO (Elina Svitolina)
May 15-23 2026 — Grand Prix De SAR La Princesse Lalla Meryem, CO (Petra Marcinko)
May 15-23 2026 — Internationaux de Strasbourg, CO (Emma Navarro)
May 17-June 5 — French Open, CO (Mirra Andreeva)
June 5-14 2026 — Queen*s Club Championships, GO (Donna Vekic)
June 5-14 2026 — Libema Open, GO (Robin Montgomery)
June 12-21 2026 — Bett1Open, GO (Linda Noskova)
June 12-21 2026 — Rothesay Open Nottingham, GO (Marie Bouzkova)
June 19-27 2026 — Bad Homburg Open, GO (Karolina Muchova)
June 19-27 2026 — Eastbourne Open, GO (Madison Keys)
July 10-19 2026 — Athens, Greece, HO (Barbora Krejcikova)
July 11-20 2026 — UniCredit Iasi Open, CO (Mayar Sherif Ahmed Abdelaziz)
July 18-26 2026 — Hamburg European Open, CO (Tamara Korpatsch)
July 17-26 2026 — Livesport Prague Open, HO (Lilli Tagger)
July 24-Aug. 1 — Memphis, USA, HO
July 24-Aug. 1 — Mubadala Citi DC Open, HO
July 31-13 2026 — National Bank Open, HO
Aug. 11-24 2026 — Western & Southern Open, HO
Aug. 21-29 2026 — Tennis in the Land, HO
Aug. 22-29 2026 — Abierto GNP Seguros, HO



Question, Tom Witt of Middletown, Conn: Name the heavyweight boxer who appeared as himself in a 1968 episode of "I Dream of Jeannie."

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: GUS TRIANDOS GOT A SHOUT-OUT IN AN EPISODE OF "THE WIRE."

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NWSL

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Gotham FC	**11**	**3**	**4**	**37**	**23**	**12**
Washington	11	3	3	36	26	12
Utah Royals FC	9	5	3	30	26	18
Kansas City	9	7	2	29	29	25
San Diego	9	6	2	29	23	19
Portland	8	5	4	28	27	20
North Carolina	7	6	3	24	26	23
Angel City	7	7	2	23	24	17
Seattle	7	7	2	23	20	21
Orlando	7	9	2	23	22	26
Denver Summit FC	5	6	4	19	21	20
Boston Legacy FC	5	8	4	19	18	23
Houston	5	8	4	19	19	25
Bay FC	5	9	3	18	18	24
Louisville	4	11	2	14	21	34
Chicago	4	13	0	12	9	33

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Saturday
Louisville 2, Chicago 1
Angel City 1, Kansas City 1, tie
Gotham FC 1, Houston 0
Seattle 3, Bay FC 2

Sunday
San Diego at Washington, 4pm
Portland at Utah Royals FC, 7pm
Boston Legacy FC at Denver Summit FC, 9pm

Wednesday
North Carolina at Denver Summit FC, 10pm

Friday
Louisville at Orlando, 7pm
San Diego at **Gotham FC**, 8pm

Saturday, August 8
Utah Royals FC at Denver Summit FC, 4pm
North Carolina at Washington, 6:30pm
Kansas City at Houston, 8:45pm

Sunday, August 9
Portland at Boston Legacy FC, 4pm
Bay FC at Chicago, 7pm
Angel City at Seattle, 9pm

CFL

Canadian Football League
East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	PF	PA
Montreal	7	1	0	14	273	217
Toronto	3	4	0	6	220	219
Hamilton	3	5	0	6	187	234
Ottawa	0	7	0	0	166	247

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts	PF	PA
Edmonton	6	2	0	12	229	200
Saskatchewan	5	2	0	10	232	195
Calgary	4	4	0	8	322	262
Winnipeg	4	4	0	8	204	243
BC	2	5	0	4	187	201

Week 10
Thursday, July 30
BC 35, Winnipeg 19
Friday, July 31
Montreal 31, Ottawa 13
Saturday, August 1
Calgary 44, Hamilton 20
Saskatchewan 28, Edmonton 26
Week 11
Thursday
Calgary at Toronto, 7:30pm
Friday
Ottawa at Saskatchewan, 9pm
Saturday, August 8
Edmonton at Montreal, 3 pm.
Hamilton at BC, 7pm

MLS

EAST	W	L	D	Pts	GF	GA
Nashville	12	2	4	40	35	14
Inter Miami CF	11	2	5	38	45	32
New England	9	5	3	30	28	21
Chicago	9	6	2	29	32	23
NYCFC	7	6	5	26	31	24
Cincinnati	7	6	5	26	45	44
Charlotte FC	7	7	4	25	29	27
Red Bulls	7	7	4	25	29	39
D.C. United	5	5	8	23	26	29
Orlando City	6	10	2	20	30	47
Columbus	5	8	5	20	26	28
Toronto FC	3	7	8	17	24	32
Philadelphia	4	10	4	16	25	33
CF Montréal	4	10	4	16	24	35
Atlanta	3	12	3	12	19	33
WEST	**W**	**L**	**D**	**Pts**	**GF**	**GA**
Vancouver	10	3	4	34	38	17
Los Angeles FC	10	5	4	34	35	19
San Jose	10	5	3	33	37	24
Houston	9	6	2	29	25	24
Real Salt Lake	8	6	3	27	29	25
FC Dallas	7	5	6	27	32	25
St Louis City	7	6	5	26	24	24
Portland	7	8	3	24	33	33
Seattle FC	7	7	3	24	20	22
Minn. United	6	6	6	24	20	25
Colorado	7	10	1	22	27	25
LA Galaxy	5	7	7	22	24	29
San Diego FC	5	7	6	21	32	29
Austin FC	4	9	5	17	22	36
Sporting K.C.	4	12	2	14	18	46

Note: 3 pts. for win, 1 for tie

Saturday
Red Bulls 3, Orlando City 2
Nashville 2, D.C. United 2
New England 2, CF Montréal 2
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles FC 1, Vancouver 1
Columbus 2, Miami 2
Chicago 2, Charlotte FC 1
Houston 2, Sporting K.C. 0
San Diego FC 1, Minnesota 1
Salt Lake 1, St Louis City 1
Colorado 1, Austin FC 0
Cincinnati 4, San Jose 2
FC Dallas 0, LA Galaxy 0
Portland 2, Seattle FC 1

Saturday, August 8
Houston at New England, 4:30pm

Soccer

English Carabao Cup
Tranmere Rovers 2, Rochdale 2
(Rochdale wins 2-1 on penalties)
Club Friendly
Borussia Dortmund 1, FC Tokyo 0
Manchester City 1, Internazinale 1
(Internazionale wins 3-1 on penalties)
Manchester United 2. Atletico Madrid 1
Cardiff City 4, AS Roma 1
Real Madrid 2, Fiorentina 2
Estrela 4, Al Nassr 2
Arsenal 4, Girona 1
Scottish Premiership
St Mirren 2, Falkirk 0
Aberdeen 2, Heart of Midlothian 1

The POST Line

MLB
Sunday
American League

Favorite	Money Line	Underdog
RAYS	$124-150	White Sox
ASTROS	OFF	Rangers
Tigers	-107-113	ATHLETICS
MARINERS	$113-136	Twins

National League

Favorite	Money Line	Underdog
BRAVES	$104-126	Nationals
Marlins	$100-108	**METS**
REDS	$124-150	Pirates
PADRES	$119-144	Giants

Interleague

Favorite	Money Line	Underdog
Phillies	$109-132	ORIOLES
BLUE Jays	-109-111	Cardinals
GUARDIANS	$118-142	D'backs
Yankees	$104-126	CUBS
ROCKIES	$108-112	Royals
Brewers	$188-232	ANGELS
DODGERS	$129-156	Red Sox

Home team in CAPS

WNBA
Sunday

Favorite	PTS (O/U)	Underdog
LYNX	6.5 (192.5)	Fever
FIRE	1.5 (184.5)	Sparks
WINGS	10.5 (171.5)	Sun
VALKYRIES	11.5 (167.5)	Tempo

NFL-Preseason
Thursday

Favorite	PTS (O/U)	Underdog
Panthers	1.5 (36.5)	Cardinals

game held in Canton, OH

NFL
Wed. Sept. 9

Favorite	PTS (O/U)	Underdog
SEAHAWKS	3.5 (44.5)	Patriots
	Thur. Sept. 10	
RAMS	3.5 (48.5)	49ers
	Sun. Sept. 13	
Cowboys	2.5 (48.5)	**GIANTS**
TITANS	3 (38.5)	**Jets**
LIONS	7 (47.5)	Saints
JAGUARS	7.5 (40.5)	Browns
Bears	2.5 (46.5)	PANTHERS
Bills	1.5 (44.5)	TEXANS
Ravens	3.5 (48.5)	COLTS
BENGALS	3.5 (51.5)	Buccaneers
STEELERS	3 (41.5)	Falcons
CHARGERS	11.5 (46.5)	Cardinals
EAGLES	4.5 (47.5)	Commanders
RAIDERS	3.5 (40.5)	Dolphins
Packers	1.5 (45.5)	VIKINGS
	Monday	
CHIEFS	3 (42.5)	Broncos

Home Teams In CAPS

SPORTS SHORTS

COLLEGES: Big East taps Brosnan

The Big East has its new leader. The conference is reportedly set to hire ex-MLB executive **Tim Brosnan** as its next commissioner, per ESPN.

A native New Yorker, Brosnan will succeed the retiring **Val Ackerman**, who steps down at the end of August following 13 years at the helm. Brosnan joined MLB in 1991 and was instrumental in the launch of both MLB Network and the World Baseball Classic.

● St. John's is adding reinforcements to its coaching staff. The Johnnies are hiring **Peyton Siva** as an assistant coach, The Post's Zach Braziller reported Saturday.

Siva, 35, has history with head coach **Rick Pitino**, having starred under him as a player while at Louisville from 2009-13.

SOCCER: Jiménez leads Red Bulls

In Harrison, N.J., **Mijahir Jiménez** scored two goals in his first MLS start, **Emil Forsberg** added another in the 43rd minute and the Red Bulls beat Orlando at home 3-2.

NFL: 49ers lose WR for season

San Francisco 49ers receiver **Ricky Pearsall** will have season-ending surgery on his injured right knee in the latest setback for the 2024 first-round pick.

● Tests revealed Bills safety **C.J. Gardner-Johnson** strained his lower right calf. It's unknown how much time he'll miss.

MLB: White Sox deal for starter

The Mariners traded right-hander **Luis Castillo** to the White Sox in exchange for right-hander **Seranthony Domínguez**, outfielder **Nolan Jones** and catching prospect **Boston Smith** and cash considerations.

● In Anaheim, Calif., **Brice Turang** had a go-ahead RBI single in the eighth inning and the Brewers finished off a 3-1 victory over the Angels. The Brewers moved past the Dodgers for the best record in the major leagues at 69-41.

● The Braves acquired outfielder **Lane Thomas** and minor league left-hander **Bailey Falter** from the Royals in exchange for two minor league pitchers.

● In Atlanta, **Ronald Acuña Jr.**, **Matt Olson** and **Dominic Smith** homered and the Braves beat the Nationals 8-3.

● **Drew Rasmussen** struck out 10 and **Nick Fortes** drove in the game's only run as host Rays beat the White Sox.

● In Baltimore, **Cristopher Sánchez** struck out 11 in six innings, helping the Phillies to a 5-0 win over the Orioles.

GOLF: Noh leads by 3 in England

Yealimi Noh had four birdies over the last 10 holes for a 2-under 69 that gave her a three-shot lead going into the final round of the Women's British Open at Royal Lytham & St. Annes in England.

● **Davis Riley** shot a 7-under 63 to reach 15 under and take a one-shot lead in the PGA's Rocket Classic in Detroit.

TOP PLAY

Cole i$ A-O-Ks vs. Cubs

By DYLAN SVOBODA

Gerrit Cole's return from Tommy John surgery has not been completely smooth, but the Yankees ace appears to be finding his stride at the right time.

The right-hander posted a 2.97 ERA with 39 strikeouts and only four walks across 30 1/3 innings in July, including at least seven strikeouts in four of his five starts during the month — highlighted by an 11-strikeout performance against the Pirates on July 22. Cole closed the month by throwing six scoreless innings against the White Sox.

That willingness to let Cole work through trouble is notable for bettors. The Yankees understandably handled him carefully when he initially returned. They have steadily loosened the restrictions since then, with Cole throwing 99 pitches in his latest appearance and at least 93 in four consecutive starts.

Chicago presents a difficult matchup from a run-prevention standpoint, having entered Saturday ranking second in the majors in runs per game and third in wRC+. The Cubs aren't, however, as strong when it comes to punchouts, with a strikeout rate that sits around the middle of the league.

Cole has recorded 33 strikeouts across his past four starts, an average of more than eight per appearance.

There is always some risk against an offense this productive, especially at hitter-friendly Wrigley Field, but Cole appears to be stretched out and his strikeout stuff has looked increasingly like its pre-surgery form.

THE PLAY: Gerrit Cole Over 6.5 strikeouts.

Pitching Form

		(Game time)	2026			'26 vs OPP		CAREER	LAST 3 STARTS		
			W-L	ERA	*REC	W-L	ERA	vs OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
Marlins	Alcantara (R)	—	11-6	3.82	14-9	0-0	0.00	6-5	1-1	20.0	2.70
Mets	Stock (R)	(1:40pm)	*—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Phillies	Wheeler (R)	—	10-2	2.53	13-4	0-0	0.00	1-1	1-1	16.0	3.94
Orioles	Bradish (R)	(1:35pm)	7-9	3.74	11-10	0-0	0.00	0-1	2-0	17.1	3.63
Cardinals	Liberatore (L)	—	5-8	5.26	12-9	0-0	0.00	0-1	1-2	15.0	4.80
Blue Jays	Scherzer (R)	(1:37pm)	1-4	9.49	2-5	0-0	0.00	5-7	0-2	8.1	14.04
D'Backs	Kelly (R)	—	8-8	4.86	8-11	0-0	0.00	1-0	1-0	15.2	1.72
Guardians	Williams (R)	(1:40pm)	10-6	3.71	13-9	0-0	0.00	1-0	0-2	20.0	3.15
Yankees	Cole (R)	—	4-5	3.57	5-7	0-0	0.00	11-4	1-1	19.0	2.37
Cubs	Rea (R)	(2:20pm)	8-7	4.67	8-10	0-0	0.00	1-0	1-2	17.0	4.24
Royals	Lugo (R)	—	4-6	4.22	10-12	0-0	0.00	3-1	1-0	19.0	2.37
Rockies	Freeland (L)	(3:10pm)	2-10	7.34	6-13	0-0	0.00	0-2	0-3	17.1	6.75
Brewers	Misiorowski (R)	—	11-4	1.58	13-7	0-0	0.00	0-0	2-0	16.0	2.25
Angels	Urena (R)	(3:15pm)	6-7	2.70	8-9	0-0	0.00	0-0	1-0	16.0	1.13
Red Sox	Bennett (L)	—	6-4	2.74	6-5	0-0	0.00	0-0	2-1	18.0	3.00
Dodgers	Sheehan (R)	(7:20pm)	4-7	4.95	8-11	0-0	0.00	1-0	0-1	15.2	5.17
White Sox	Kay (L)	—	7-5	4.25	11-9	0-0	3.38	0-0	1-1	14.1	4.40
Rays	Jax (R)	(1:40pm)	6-8	3.74	9-8	0-0	0.00	3-2	1-2	16.2	4.86
Rangers	Rocker (R)	—	4-8	4.03	8-10	0-2	9.28	0-2	2-1	18.1	4.42
Astros	Lambert (R)	(2:10pm)	8-5	3.06	11-7	1-1	4.50	1-1	0-0	17.0	2.65
Tigers	Montero (R)	—	7-6	3.34	8-9	0-0	0.00	0-0	2-1	16.2	2.70
Athletics	Jump (L)	(4:05pm)	4-6	4.00	5-7	0-0	0.00	0-0	1-2	14.1	5.65
Twins	Bradley (R)	—	9-4	3.66	14-7	0-0	2.57	0-0	0-1	18.0	4.00
Mariners	Kirby (R)	(4:10pm)	8-9	3.98	10-10	0-0	3.18	1-2	1-2	16.0	5.06
Nationals	Cavalli (R)	—	8-4	3.55	10-13	0-0	3.60	0-0	3-0	18.0	2.00
Braves	Pérez (L)	(1:35pm)	6-6	3.49	8-8	0-1	3.12	1-3	0-1	13.1	4.73
Pirates	Keller (R)	—	6-7	4.83	11-10	2-0	2.77	5-6	0-1	13.1	3.38
Reds	Burns (R)	(1:40pm)	12-1	2.40	15-5	1-0	2.50	1-0	2-0	15.0	2.40
Giants	Roupp (R)	—	7-9	4.12	7-14	1-0	0.00	1-2	1-1	16.2	3.24
Padres	King (R)	(4:10pm)	6-7	3.38	9-13	0-0	0.00	3-1	0-0	17.0	3.18

*** REC:** Won-lost record of pitcher's team in games he has started. * No starts in '26.

STITCHES

It's King's Day in San Diego

"Four blown saves in a row! These relief pitchers are killing you, my man."
— Edwin Díaz (LOL)

A little comic relief, eh Edwin? Nothing funny about this. A couple of weeks ago at Yellowstone National Park, a bull bison attacked and tossed a guy eight feet into the air. I'm sending all four of those guys free passes to the Bison viewing area.

We have been under attack for about two weeks now. The Giants are in San Diego. If you want to get knocked into the air, play $50 on Michael King and the Padres.

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Quinn Mathews' MLB debut went reasonably well. He gave up two runs over five frames, but the Cardinals' relief (there is that word again) pitchers could not keep St. Louis in the game, and they lost to the Jays 5-1. Down a season low -677 orlandocepedas.

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Home Team Lineups

HOME AWAY

	TODAY Aug. 2	MON Aug. 3	TUE Aug. 4	WED Aug. 5	THU Aug. 6
	Cubs 2:20 YES 660 AM 101.9 FM	St. Louis 7:05 YES 660 AM 101.9 FM	St. Louis 7:05 YES 660 AM 101.9 FM	St. Louis 7:05 Prime Video 660 AM 101.9 FM	NO GAME
	Miami 1:40 SNY 880 AM	NO GAME	Cleveland 6:40 SNY 880 AM	Cleveland 6:40 SNY 880 AM	Cleveland 1:10 SNY 880 AM
	NO GAME	Seattle 7:00 My9	NO GAME	Seattle 7:00 Fox 5 USA	NO GAME

Saturday, Aug. 15	Thursday	Friday
Atlanta United 7:30 Apple TV	Santos Laguna 7:30 Apple TV	SD Wave FC 8:00 Prime Video

Today's Sports on the Air

	MLB BASEBALL	
1:30 p.m.	Phillies at Orioles	MLBN
1:40 p.m.	Marlins at Mets	SNY, 880 AM
2:20 p.m.	Yankees at Cubs	YES, 660 AM, 101.9 FM
3 p.m.	Brewers at Angels	NBCSN, Peacock
7 p.m.	Red Sox at Dodgers	NBC, Peacock
	WNBA BASKETBALL	
1 p.m.	Fever at Lynx	ABC
3:30 p.m.	Sparks at Portland Fire	NBC, Peacock
7 p.m.	Sun at Wings	ESPN
	GOLF	
7 a.m.	LPGA Tour: AIG Women's Open, Final Round	USA
9 a.m.	PGA Tour Champions: Portugal Invitational, Final Round	Golf
Noon	LPGA Tour: AIG Women's Open, Final Round	NBC
1 p.m.	PGA Tour: Rocket Classic, Final Round	Golf
3 p.m.	PGA Tour: Rocket Classic, Final Round	CBS
6 p.m.	Korn Ferry Tour: Utah Championship, Final Round	Golf
	MEN'S SOCCER	
Noon	Club Friendly: Sunderland vs. Wrexham	ESPN
	NWSL WOMEN'S SOCCER	
4 p.m.	San Diego Wave at Washington Spirit	CBSSN
9 p.m.	Boston Legacy at Denver Summit FC	ESPN
	BASKETBALL	
1 p.m.	BIG3: Week 7	CBS
1 p.m.	TBT Championship: Davis Steel at La Familia	Fox
	MEN'S LACROSSE	
3 p.m.	PLL: New York vs. California	ABC
	TENNIS	
Noon	ATP/WTA Washington DC: Singles Finals; ATP Doubles Final	Tennis
	AUTO RACING	
10 a.m.	FIM Motocross World Championship: MX2	CBSSN
11 a.m.	FIM Motocross World Championship: MXGP	CBSSN
11:30 a.m.	IMSA WeatherTech SportsCar Championship: Motul SportsCar Endurance Grand Prix	NBCSN
	LITTLE LEAGUE SOFTBALL WORLD SERIES	
10 a.m.	Snohomish vs. Lake Mary	ESPN2
1 p.m.	Toms River vs. Kinki Softball	ESPN2
4 p.m.	Live Oak vs. Daviess County	ESPN2
7 p.m.	OnField vs. Johnston County	ESPN2
	HORSE RACING	
1 p.m.	Saratoga Live	FS2
2 p.m.	Saratoga Live	FS1

WNBA

Favorites to win 2026 championship

TEAM	ODDS	TEAM	ODDS
Minnesota Lynx	+110	Dallas Wings	20/1
Las Vegas Aces	+350	Washington Mystics	125/1
New York Liberty	+800	Phoenix Mercury	500/1
Golden State Valkyries	+850	Los Angeles Sparks	500/1
Indiana Fever	11/1	Toronto Tempo	750/1
Atlanta Dream	12/1	Four teams at	1,000/1

ODDS & ENDS

NFL

Odds to win AFC East

TEAM	ODDS
Bills	-150
Patriots	+145
Jets	20/1
Dolphins	35/1

Odds to win AFC North

TEAM	ODDS
Ravens	-115
Bengals	+185
Steelers	+550
Browns	20/1

Odds to win AFC South

TEAM	ODDS
Texans	+120
Jaguars	+210
Colts	+400
Titans	+850

Odds to win AFC West

TEAM	ODDS
Chiefs	+180
Chargers	+185
Broncos	+200
Raiders	22/1

Odds to win NFC East

TEAM	ODDS
Eagles	+125
Cowboys	+210
Commanders	+525
Giants	+550

Odds to win NFC North

TEAM	ODDS
Lions	+175
Packers	+220
Bears	+310
Vikings	+525

Odds to win NFC South

TEAM	ODDS
Buccaneers	+185
Saints	+260
Panthers	+300
Falcons	+375

Odds to win NFC West

TEAM	ODDS
Rams	-105
Seahawks	+210
49ers	+325
Cardinals	100/1

Odds to make playoffs

TEAM	ODDS
Jets yes	+800
Jets no	-1,400
Giants yes	+260
Giants no	-325

2026 win total

TEAM	O/U
Giants	7.5
Jets	5.5
Patriots	10
Bills	10.5
Cowboys	9.5
Eagles	10.5
Commanders	7.5

BET SMART

Parlay offers Lynx link

Napheesa Collier

Getty Images

By MIKE TURAY

A highly anticipated matchup in the W takes place Sunday afternoon, bringing together two of the league's hottest teams as the Minnesota Lynx host the Indiana Fever.

Indiana enters on a five-game winning streak, while Minnesota counters with a league-best nine consecutive wins.

Following the All-Star break, both franchises have elevated their performance significantly.

Minnesota benefited from the return of Napheesa Collier, who made an immediate impact after recovering from offseason ankle surgery by delivering a 24-point, 10-rebound double-double in her season debut.

Meanwhile, Caitlin Clark has guided the Fever to four straight double-digit victories, propelling the team to the top seed in the Eastern Conference.

On FanDuel Sportsbook, the hosting Lynx are favored by 5.5 points, with the Fever installed as +176 underdogs on the moneyline.

The Fever's 19-10 record can be credited to a high-powered attack that has evolved beyond a solo act, creating ample opportunities for fellow All-Stars Kelsey Mitchell and Aliyah Boston to thrive, as both have posted career-best numbers.

In Indiana's latest 112-98 win over the Portland Fire, Clark recorded her fourth career triple-double. The floor general's perimeter shooting and court vision have spearheaded a Fever offense that now boasts a league-leading 115.3 offensive rating and pace (99.57) entering Sunday.

The only concern is that on the opposite side of the court is a formidable Lynx defense, whose mix of seasoned players and young talent makes them strong contenders once more for a postseason run.

After dropping back-to-back games to the Liberty and Sun to start the month, Minnesota finished July undefeated behind the stellar guard play of Kayla McBride and rookie standout Olivia Miles.

Miles is widely favored to win Rookie of the Year honors, averaging 19.4 points and 5.8 assists. Alongside veterans McBride, Courtney Williams, and Natasha Howard, the TCU product has surpassed expectations, helping the team to a 21-6 record before Collier's return added three more wins.

The Lynx's 102 defensive rating is second only to the Valkyries and just ahead of the Mystics and Dream. Notably, the Fever's last loss came to the Valkyries in mid-July, and its worst deficit this season has been to the Dream (a 17-point loss).

Indiana has been unguardable of late, but containing a stifling Lynx group that holds a WNBA-best 11-4 home record is quite the task.

I expect Collier to cover her line of 19.5 points, which she has exceeded in four of her past five games against the Fever. I am also backing Minnesota to extend its winning streak to 10 with a home victory.

Recommendation: Collier Over 19.5 points (-113) + Lynx moneyline (-215); same-game parlay (+143, FanDuel)

Orioles' Rutschman could be a catch at trade deadline

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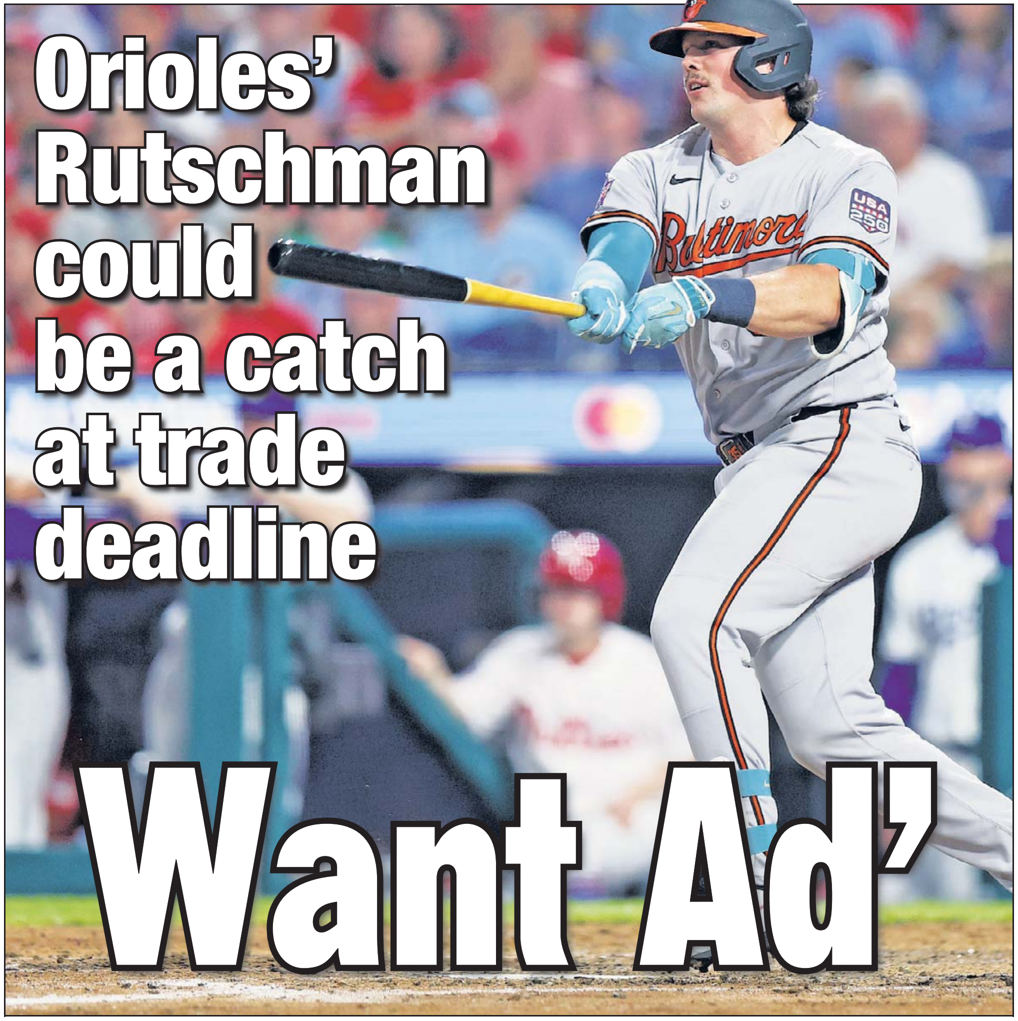
By JOEL SHERMAN



GOLD RUTSCH': The Orioles are at least listening to deadline offers for All-Star catcher Adley Rutschman, willing to deal their former top pick — even to AL East rivals — as his free agency looms after next season.

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With multiple teams, including the Yankees, pursuing catching, the Orioles are at least listening on Adley Rutschman.

There are myriad complications, including that Rutschman is currently on the injured list with left wrist inflammation and not likely to return before mid-August. Additionally, Baltimore is not out of playoff contention.

But with multiple teams needing catching, Rutschman due to be a free agent after next season and the club performing well in the switch-hitter's absence, the Orioles are at least engaged in talking to suitors — and maybe more than that. One executive from a team pursuing catching described the Orioles as "wanting to trade" Rutschman while two others from different clubs put the likelihood at exactly the same — 60/40 that he would be dealt.

One item that will not deter the Orioles if they trade Rutschman is doing so within the AL East, a source said. The Yankees, Red Sox and Rays are among those pursuing a catcher, as are the White Sox and Dodgers. There are believed to be a few other clubs who want to upgrade behind the plate.

Baltimore went into Saturday 54-56, just $1\frac{1}{2}$ games out of a wild card spot at a time when 12 of 15 AL teams were in playoff position or within $4\frac{1}{2}$ games. Fangraphs gave the Orioles a 26.7 percent chance to make the playoffs.

Why would the Orioles trade Rutschman?

Because Rutschman is so close to free agency with no strong indicators he will sign long-term in Baltimore, and the team's playoff chances this year were still well below 50 percent. Because the Orioles have made a commitment to catcher Samuel Basallo (eight years, $67 million through at least 2033), who is currently on the IL, too (shoulder inflammation). Because the catching market is so great right now that the Orioles can gain access to, particularly, the controllable starting pitching for which they hunger.

The Twins are very much going for it and showing no signs they will trade Ryan Jeffers. The A's Shea Langeliers (torn meniscus) was lost for the rest of the season. The Rockies' Hunter Goodman is generally seen as either unavailable or only for a heavy return. The Cardinals' Ivan Herrera is not viewed as a strong catcher. All of this has whittled away potential catching candidates from the market.

The Orioles also do not have to surrender if they trade Rutschman, especially if they get help-now rotation additions. Rutschman has been on the IL three times this year, and the Orioles were actually 30-35 when he started and 24-21 when he did not.

However, wrist injuries on the catching hand of a player you are expecting to also hit well should give pause about how much to surrender in a deal — as desperate as the Yankees are for offense right now, for example, would they center a package around Elmer Rodriguez, Will Warren or Ryan Weathers when Rutschman is still a few weeks away and had a wrist injury?

In 2019 Rutschman was the first-overall pick (ahead of Bobby Witt Jr.) and also the first pick of head of baseball operations Mike Elias' tenure. And Rutschman seemed part of a core of an Orioles revival as the team — winning the division in 2023 and making the playoffs in 2024. But Baltimore was 75-87 last year and has struggled this season, and there are industry questions if that has put Elias on the hot seat, which also leads to the intriguing ingredients involved at this trade deadline.

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Bombers checked in on Nats' hot García

By JOEL SHERMAN

This is a time of year when the Yankees, like many teams, make sure that they canvas the whole market and know what is available.

But that they have inquired on Luis García Jr. of the Nationals, according to two sources, accentuates how badly they are pursuing offense.

Because García is no natural fit for these Yankees.

He is left-handed at a time when the greatest need is right-handed. He was a poor second baseman who was moved full-time to first this year at a time when Ben Rice and Paul Goldschmidt are filling the position. García was removed in the seventh inning of Friday night's game with what was termed knee soreness, though a source said he would be in the starting lineup Saturday night.

But the Yankees desperately need offense and García can find at-bats between first base and DH, especially against righties.

The Nationals, who have not finished above .500 since winning the 2019 World Series, have been among the surprises in the majors, going into Saturday at 55-56 and $2\frac{1}{2}$ games out of a wild card, but with just a 6.3 percent chance to make the playoffs, according to Fangraphs.

Washington's intention at this trade deadline is to both buy and sell, a source said. And the Nationals are listening on García because, among other reasons, he is due to be a free agent after next season, is having a career year and could be the best hitter traded in this market, which could bring a strong return.

García, who never previously had more than 18 homers in a season or a 114 OPS-plus, went into Saturday with 23 homers and a 137 OPS-plus as part of a surprising Nationals offense that led the majors in homers (164), steals (123), runs (602) and OPS (.775). García has particularly beat up righty pitching with 20 homers and a .911 OPS.

Domínguez gets tough lesson in right field

By GREG JOYCE

CHICAGO — Jasson Domínguez has started to look more comfortable in right field, but clearly remains a work in progress — including learning the intricacies of Wrigley Field.

The Yankees right fielder made a costly misplay on a ball down the line Saturday night, as it kicked off the wall and got past him, ensuring the go-ahead run scored all the way from first in what became a 5-2 loss to the Cubs.

YANKEES NOTES

"Tough play," Domínguez said. "I was trying to get close to the wall to stop the ball and it hit the wall and bounced the other way. Definitely not ideal for us."

It was a 2-2 game with two outs in the bottom of the seventh with Pedro Ramírez on first when Pete Crow-Armstrong roped a line drive down the line against Brent Headrick. Only inches separate the foul line and the side wall, and Domínguez ran toward the wall before the ball hit it and ricocheted away from him. It is impossible to say whether Ramírez would have scored if Domínguez fielded it cleanly, but instead he was able to cruise home for the 3-2 lead.

"This is a little akin to Fenway with, just that barrier right there," manager Aaron Boone said. "It's a tough aspect of this ballpark. One of the things you prepare for and we talk about ballpark factors and things like that, but it's one of the nooks in this place that makes it tough in that corner."

This is Domínguez's first series playing at Wrigley, but he refused to use that as a rationale.

"That's not an excuse," he said. "You have to be able to make the plays no matter where you go."

➤ In three starts since coming off the injured list, **Max Fried** has allowed four runs — all of them coming in the first inning. The one he allowed against the Cubs on Saturday came after walking leadoff man Crow-Armstrong, then spiking a pair of wild pitches that, along with a groundout, allowed him to score.

"Just the coming back and probably not as crisp, not as sharp as I normally am coming into a season," said Fried, who got up to 78 pitches across $5\frac{1}{3}$ innings. "But I've been feeling a lot better and the more I get out there."

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Saratoga

Analysis by Vic Cangialosi

Lock of the Day
Chief Wallabee (9th)
Lock Record: 9 for 17 (53%)
Meet Record: 46/181 $300.74

1 1 1/8 miles(T); $100,000; mdn; 3up(f)

Three stakes on the Sunday card. The Glens Falls, Curlin and Adirondack...Two turns on the turf in the opener. **FORCE OF MISCHIEF** has been 5 lengths short twice here this summer. Davis stays on for Donk; blinkers on. Value play over **LYNS LEGACY** who debuted 3rd, about 3 lengths better than top pick. **ADROIT** stretched to 1 1/16 and finished 5th of 12 at 66-1. Shorter price today stretching longer still. **COACH OF THE YEAR** beat top 2 but was DQd at 21-1. Now 0 for 4.

PN	Horse Wt.	Jockey	Last 3	Trainer	Odds
1	Lyn's Legacy(L),121	M Franco	2-x-x	Clement	5-2
2	Jarndyce(M),121	L Saez	x-x-x	Raven	15-1
3	Coach of the Year(L),121	J Lezcano	4-11-2	Weaver	3-1
4	Paula's Choice(L),121	J Rodriguez	x-x-x	Thomas	6-1
5	Force of Mischief(L),121	D Davis	8-7-6	Donk	8-1
6	Rosemont Garden(M),121	J Castellano	x-x-x	Russell	10-1
7	Adroit(L),121	K Davis	5-6-x	Ferraro	12-1
8	Silly Season(L),121	F Prat	7-2-x	C Brown	7-2
9	Addagirl Addie(L),126	C Elliott	5-8-4	Davis	30-1
10	Promise Me Amelody(M),121	J Rodriguez	x-x-x	Clement	3-1

2 6 1/2 fur; $110,000; alw; 3up(f)

Late lead for **HOT CURRENCY** but she was outkicked in the Bouwerie. Rice's filly is 2 for 3 at this shorter distance. **KAY CUP** Midpack 4th on New Years Eve. Races same distance off the layoff. Won a stake at the Spa last summer. **GRACE AND GRIT** has won 3 of last 5, the latest at this distance. Contender. **NINA KAY** Close 2nd with comparable company at Aqueduct. Rice adds blinkers. **BELLACOSE** won last 2 dirt starts. Moves higher for threepeat.

PN	Horse Wt.	Jockey	Last 3	Trainer	Odds
1	Nina Kay(L),126	J Lezcano	2-3-5	Rice	6-1
2	Hot Currency(L),122	M Franco	2-1-2	Rice	8-5
3	Kay Cup(L),126	R Santana, Jr	4-2-5	Abreu	3-1
4	Bellacose(L),126	I Ortiz, Jr	1-7-1	Cox	9-2
5	Missing Fortune(L),126	J Baez	3-6-4	Saul	20-1
6	Grace and Grit(L),126	J Rodriguez	1-2-1	Green	4-1
7	Zi End(L),126	J Cruz	1-5-2	Breed	12-1

3 6 fur; $52,000; alw; 4up

Believe **SHOOT THE NICKEL** moves forward after turning in 2nd last pair. Winner racing for 50k earlier this year. Prat stays on for Rice. **NORWICH** led, nailed late racing 7 panels. 0 for 4 this year but a sensible play tightening a furlong for Abreu. **STEWIE** is 0 for 7 this year. Wide 6th behind top pick. Value's up; Rodriguez up. **WILLIE BIRD** has won 4 of last 5. Bird will be popular at the betting windows under Irad. **KUNSHAN BRIDGE** loads off back-to-back wins. Edges higher; 1 for 8 at Saratoga.

PN	Horse Wt.	Jockey	Last 3	Trainer	Odds
1	Burninhunkoflove(L),121	J Ortiz	7-3-4	Noda	5-1
2	Norwich(L),121	R Santana, Jr	2-8-3	Abreu	5-2
3	Conniving(L),121	K Davis	6-4-4	Keithan	20-1
4	Stewie(L),121	J Rodriguez	5-6-5	Friedman	12-1
5	Shoot the Nickel(L),123	F Prat	2-2-4	Rice	4-1
6	Jackson Heights(L),121	S Gonzalez	4-5-2	Kantarmaci	8-1
7	Willie Bird(L),123	I Ortiz, Jr	1-2-1	Rivelli	3-1
8	Kunshan Bridge(L),123	M Franco	1-1-9	Kantarmaci	6-1

4 1 1/8 miles(T); $78,000; alw; 3up(f)

Late energy from **LADY ORIENT**. Rallied to within 1 1/2 lengths of the winner at Churchill. Gets more ground. Winner previous pair (on dirt) under J Ortiz. **ROYAL BOBBIE** MTO. **DIVIDEND RECAP** finished well, a couple of lengths shy last pair. Won only start at this longer distance. **STARLIGHT DANCER** moved lower and won by a neck. Tough spot for repeat.

PN	Horse Wt.	Jockey	Last 3	Trainer	Odds
1	River Tay(IRE)(L),126	D Davis	4-2-1	B Brown	5-1
2	On a Summer Day(L),126	L Saez	5-8-4	Pregman	20-1
3	Lady Orient(L),126	J Ortiz	3-1-1	LaRose	7-2
4	Pretty Lavish(IRE)(L),126	E Zayas	5-3-7	Green	8-1
5	Dividend Recap(L),126	M Franco	2-4-1	Clement	5-2
6	Bryant and Cooper(L),126	J Lezcano	5-1-7	C Brown	5-1
7	Starlight Dancer(L),126	K Carmouche	1-5-3	Nevin	6-1
8	Celestial Express(L),126	S Bridgmohan	5-4-6	Seyler	30-1
9	Lotus Petal(L),126	J Morelos	3-7-1	Antonucci	12-1
10	That's Funny(L),126	C Elliott	1-4-7	Clarke	30-1
11	Karey(L),121	C Elliott	1-2-3	Kantarmaci	6-1
12	Royal Bobbie(L),126	F Prat	4-2-3	Rice	2-1

5 1 1/16 miles(T); $70,000; alw; 3up

Clement's **COACH CASE** is the play, 2nd off the layoff. Denied by a 1/2 length at this distance here weeks ago. Prat on; blinkers off. **LADY WISDOM** ran evenly for 2nd. Stretches if we're off turf. **BLUE PILL** was last of 11 at 65-1 racing 1 1/2 miles. Last-to-first winner 3 races back at this shorter distance. Needs it fast up front. Santana on the extreme longshot.

PN	Horse Wt.	Jockey	Last 3	Trainer	Odds
1	Free Refills(L),121	C Elliott	1-4-5	Brion	15-1
2	Dreams of Rome(L),121	J Rodriguez	8-1-4	De Paz	15-1
3	Blue Pill(L),126	R Santana, Jr	11-8-1	Ferraro	20-1
4	Six Fortyfive(L),126	L Saez	2-9-9	Dini	9-2
5	Outtawaterbury(L),126	K Davis	8-7-3	Donk	30-1
6	Solo Empire(L),126	D Rivera	1-6-4	Rodriguez	20-1
7	Final Denile(L),126	M Franco	6-6-1	De Paz	6-1
8	Mo Kreesa(L),126	J Velazquez	9-7-2	Hennig	12-1
9	Coach Case(L),126	F Prat	2-5-3	Clement	2-1
10	Salt Spartan(L),126	K Carmouche	3-4-3	Donk	3-1
11	Corvus(L),126	E Zayas	5-6-7	Kantarmaci	20-1
12	Peyton(L),126	Rider TBA	8-1-4	Schettino	15-1
13	Takahama(L),121	Rider TBA	1-2-11	Giangiulio	12-1
14	Calling Card(L),126	M Franco	1-2-2	Rice	3-1
15	Big Brooklyn(L),121	K Davis	1-5-8	C Martin	15-1
16	Lady Wisdom(L),121	Rider TBA	2-1-4	Kantarmaci	8-1

6 7 fur; $100,000; mdn; 3up

Three way win photo and **MUSIC IN MOTION** was 3rd. Rice gives him another furlong to work with. J Ortiz stays on; so do we. Choce over first-time starters **MODEST MACLEAN** (Rice/Irad/Macleans Music) and **MY TOGO** (Brown/Prat/Midnight Lute).

PN	Horse Wt.	Jockey	Last 3	Trainer	Odds
1	Bossofeverything(L),122	E Zayas	5-3-x	James Bond	9-2
2	King Lucky(M),122	J Baez	x-x-x	Saul	12-1
3	Music in Motion(L),122	J Ortiz	3-6-8	Rice	3-1
4	My Togo(M),122	F Prat	x-x-x	C Brown	7-2
5	Just Tipsy(L),122	J Castellano	7-3-5	Antonucci	6-1
6	True Adirondacker(L),122	M Franco	6-8-x	Potts	12-1
7	Nothingbutnitro(L),126	D Davis	5-6-9	Davis	20-1
8	Modest Maclean(M),122	I Ortiz, Jr	x-x-x	Rice	5-2

7 5 1/2 fur(T); $130,000; alw; 4up

We haven't seen **CREDITWORTHY** in nearly a year. Won by a nose at Saratoga prior to the extended break. 2 for 2 at the Spa; 2 for 3 at this distance. Does he need a race; Irad will be the 1st to know. **GUNMETAL** beat similar at Churchill. Right back if we're off turf. **NOBALS** Synthetics to turf for Rivelli. Neck short last 2 turf starts including a Grade 2 at Woodbine. Prat a good sign. **KEEWAYDIN** made grass debut at the Big A and responded with a front running victory. Competitively spotted and may be the one to catch.

PN	Horse Wt.	Jockey	Last 3	Trainer	Odds
1	Creditworthy(L),123	I Ortiz, Jr	1-7-1	C Brown	3-1
2	Nobals(L),123	F Prat	6-3-5	Rivelli	10-1
3	Nothing Better(L),123	J Lezcano	1-4-1	Duarte	9-2
4	Clock Tower(M),121	D Davis	10-3-6	Ward	4-1
5	Keewaydin(L),123	M Franco	1-5-8	Walden	6-1
6	Amoudi Bay(L),123	L Saez	8-1-2	Schultz	8-1
7	Full Disclosure(L),123	K Carmouche	7-7-5	Jehaludi	15-1
8	Bring Theband Home(L),123	J Castellano	6-9-7	Casse	5-1
9	Jean Valjean(L),123	J Ortiz	7-5-1	Merryman	12-1
10	Gunmetal(L),123	I Ortiz, Jr	1-3-5	Green	2-1
11	Acoustic Ave(L),123	J Lezcano	5-4-2	Rice	3-1
12	Souper Tuscan(L),123	F Prat	5-1-1	Joseph	9-2

8 1 1/2 miles(T); $250,000; Glens Falls; 4up(f)

Breeders' Cup Filly and Mare turf winner **GEZORA** is 0 for 2 this year. Last of 8 as fave in the Grade 1 New York here in June. Mott makes a rider change to Alvarado and Junior gets a pace to chase. **BERNIETAKESCHARGE** won the Critical Eye wire-to-wire. Again if we're off turf. Mott's **ALLURING ANGEL** was a close 2nd behind Joseph's **DONA CLOTA** when she won a Grade 3 at Delaware. Alluring Angel will be better 2nd off the layoff.

PN	Horse Wt.	Jockey	Last 3	Trainer	Odds
1	Alluring Angel(GB),120	K Carmouche	2-8-7	Mott	12-1
2	Venencia(FR),120	M Husbands	2-6-6	Joseph	15-1
3	Bellezza(IRE),124	J Rodriguez	3-6-6	Clement	8-1
4	Favorite Memory(GB),120	J Ortiz	6-x-x	DeVaux	10-1
5	Storm Miami(IRE),120	J Velazquez	4-2-4	Green	12-1
6	Survie(IRE),120	F Prat	x-x-x	Boughey	7-2
7	Massarat,120	M Franco	1-4-8	Walsh	20-1
8	Speed Shopper,122	I Ortiz, Jr	7-1-3	Walden	4-1
9	Gezora(FR),124	J Alvarado	8-2-1	Mott	5-2
10	Dona Clota(CHI),122	J Castellano	1-6-7	Joseph	8-1
11	Bernietakescharge,124	M Franco	1-5-2	Schettino	4-5

9 1 1/8 miles; $150,000; Curlin; 3YO

The Curlin is a softer spot for Mott's **CHIEF WALLABEE** after reporting home 4th in both the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes. Neck short in the Florida Derby when he raced this shorter distance. **BLACKOUT TIME** won handily from off the pace, tackling optional claimers at Churchill. Did not perform well, lone try at this distance. **SEA STRIKE** makes stakes debut after going 1 for 2, both sprints. Can he make two turns? Prat will be the first to know.

PN	Horse Wt.	Jockey	Last 3	Trainer	Odds
1	Gulfy,120	K Carmouche	4-1-1	Rodriguez	8-1
2	Mount Vernon,120	I Ortiz, Jr	1-8-6	DeVaux	12-1
3	Fulmine,124	J Velazquez	6-4-3	Casse	20-1
4	Tiernanogue,120	L Saez	9-2-1	Walsh	12-1
5	Sea Strike,120	F Prat	5-1-x	C Brown	6-1
6	Chief Wallabee,120	J Alvarado	4-4-3	Mott	4-5
7	Blackout Time,122	J Ortiz	1-5-4	McPeek	3-1
8	Minorinconvenience,124	R Santana, Jr	6-3-10	Green	30-1

10 6 1/2 fur; $225,000; Adirondack; 2YO(f)

Quick leaving the gate, Jena Antonucci's **LUMINOUS BEAUTY** raced wide and stopped badly as favorite in the Schuylerville. Won previous start by a 1/2 dozen lengths. Value's up; Morelos up. **SCARLETT BEGONIA** debuted with a W at Ellis. Irad picks her up for Brad Cox. **ALMIGHTY ONE** won at 2nd asking then a couple of lengths short in a stake at Woodbine. Franco at a price. **PIERTETTE** is 2 for 2; both at Churchill; latest in the Debutante. And **CAROLINES GIRL** won her opener by 8+ lengths at Lone Star. Prat rides for Joseph.

PN	Horse Wt.	Jockey	Last 3	Trainer	Odds
1	Bandmaster,122	J Lezcano	1-x-x	Barrera III	20-1
2	Caroline's Girl,122	F Prat	1-x-x	Joseph	9-2
3	Pierette,122	J Ortiz	1-1-x	Casse	3-1
4	Washton,122	R Santana, Jr	1-x-x	Asmussen	5-1
5	Luminous Beauty,122	J Morelos	5-1-2	Antonucci	10-1
6	Scarlett Begonia,122	I Ortiz, Jr	1-x-x	Cox	5-2
7	Prime Aurora,122	J Velazquez	3-1-x	Gardea	10-1
8	Stress Relief,122	J Alvarado	1-x-x	LaRose	8-1
9	Almighty One,122	M Franco	4-1-2	Rice	15-1

11 6 fur; $50,000; mdn clm($35,000); 3up(f)

TACTICALLY sat off the pace but tired. Route to sprint and lower for Morley who gets Rodriguez to ride. **BOUQUETRY** Turf to dirt for Hills. 3rd best on dirt here last summer. Davis up. Rice takes **JAYMES TURN** lower to make dirt debut after going 0 for 2 on grass. Franco rides.

PN	Horse Wt.	Jockey	Last 3	Trainer	Odds
1	Camartina(M),122	E Zayas	x-x-x	James Bond	8-1
2	Jayme's Turn(L),122	M Franco	10-9-x	Rice	5-1
3	Bouquetry(L),122	D Davis	4-9-3	Hills	5-2
4	All Bright(L),122	K Davis	7-x-x	Duggan	6-1
5	Battle Rifle(M),122	O Hrndz Mreno	9-7-6	Davis	30-1
6	Peggie Castle(L),122	C Elliott	7-9-x	Donk	20-1
7	Tactically(L),122	J Rodriguez	6-x-x	Morley	7-2
8	My Devine One(L),122	A Murgia	5-3-5	Kantarmaci	30-1
9	Quell(L),122	R Santana, Jr	6-9-x	Ribaudo	6-1
10	Starship Lizzy(M),122	J Castellano	4-4-4	Nevin	10-1

PLAY OF THE DAY

Booked (2-1) ran well, but finished second behind Twinkle Town in the Saratoga Special. Loss of -$30.

Two plays to close out the week. Bet $8 across the board on Force Of Mischief in Race 1 and Luminous Beauty in Race 10.

— *Vic Cangialosi*

Saratoga Results

FIRST-1 1/16 mile; $115,000; mdn; 2YO F

5	Voyager (Ortiz,Jr.)	4.06	2.44	2.20
3	Correlton Trde (GB) (Prt)		2.86	2.36
4	Bittersweet Memory (Davis)			4.74

Scr: Joy of Life, Bolt Island

● $1 Exacta (5-3) $5.07 ● $0.1 Superfecta (5-3-4-2) $6.52 ● $0.5 Trifecta (5-3-4) $11.53

Exacta picked by Vic C

SECOND-6 fur; $115,000; mdn spl wt; 2YO F

4	Velora (Ortiz)	3.60	2.58	2.10
2	Annotate (Santana,Jr.)		7.86	3.60
8	Doitforjack (Saez)			2.46

Scr: Cyber Baby, Harlow Drive, Lot of Loon

● $1 Double (5-4) $3.69 ● $1 Exacta (4-2) $15.94 ● $0.5 Trifecta (4-2-8) $19.14 ● $1 Consolation Double (5-5/7) $1.89

Triple & Double picked by Vic C

THIRD-1 mile; $95,000; clm($100,000); 4up

2	Tuscan Sky (Prat)	11.10	4.64	2.96
6	Reasoned Analyss (Dvs)		3.46	2.42
3	Dreamlike (Santana,Jr.)			2.42

Scr: Otello, Eliminate

● $1 Cons Pick 3 (5-5/7-2) $11.49 ● $1 Pick 3 (5-4-2) $29.91 ● $1 Double (4-2) $12.19 ● $1 Exacta (2-6) $14.40 ● $0.5 Trifecta (2-6-3) $14.14

Pick Three & Exacta picked by Vic C

FOURTH-6 fur; $115,000; mdn spl wt; 2YO

7	Pnpont (SantanJr.)	26.18	8.92	5.10
6	Cybersteel (Ortiz,Jr.)		4.64	3.10
2	Jackpot Rocket (Alvarado)			4.92

Scr: Farsideofthemoon, Dream More

● $1 Pick 3 (4-2-7) $109.37 ● $1 Double (2-7) $57.23 ● $1 Exacta (7-6) $53.82 ● $1 Quinella (6-7) $20.91 ● $0.5 Trifecta (7-6-2) $177.94

Quinella picked by Vic C

FIFTH-6 fur; $115,000; mdn spl wt; 2YO F

8	Lfe Changng (Sez)	6.34	4.38	3.08
2	Judy's Rockette (Alvrdo)		6.96	4.94
10	First Site (Ortiz)			4.18

● $1 Pick 3 (2-7-8) $132.10 ● $0.5 Pick 4 (4/5/6/7-2-7-8) $270.87 ● $1 Daily Double (7-8) $76.61 ● $1 Exacta (8-2) $27.97 ● $0.1 Superfecta (8-2-10-7) $143.34 ● $0.5 Trifecta (8-2-10) $86.57

SIXTH-6½f; $250,000; Saratoga Special; 2Y

3	Twnkl Town (Ortz)	9.08	3.86	2.72
4	Booked (Santana,Jr.)		3.28	2.42
1	How's Al Today (Saez)			2.98

● $1 Pick 3 (7-8-3) $385.55 ● $1 Daily Double (8-3) $16.18 ● $1 Exacta (3-4) $11.13 ● $0.1 Superfecta (3-4-1-2) $14.97 ● $0.5 Trifecta (3-4-1) $13.30

SEVENTH-1 mile 1 fur; $120,000; alc; 3up

1	Sassmaster (Prat)	5.14	3.42	2.92
6	Expect the Best (SntnJr.)		10.86	4.96
3	Thunderously (Alvarado)			5.30

Scr: Pagode, C McGriff, Minorinconvenience

● $1 Pick 3 (8-3-1) $38.79 ● $0.5 Pick 4 (7-8-3-1/7/9/10) $618.84 ● $0.5 Pick 5 (2-7-8-3-1/7/9/10) $2590.71 ● $1 Daily Double (3-1) $14.00 ● $1 Exacta (1-6) $37.15 ● $0.1 Superfecta (1-6-3-5) $76.61 ● $0.5 Trifecta (1-6-3) $87.38

EIGHTH-5½ fur; $120,000; alc; 3up (f&m)

6	Ht Mssl (AUS) (Ortz)	13.10	8.50	5.14
10	Queen Juno (Crmouche)		37.84	15.40
11	One More Guitar (Davis)			11.36

Scr: Battis Grove, Ratu Jawa, One Last Knock, Big Earn, Golden Irish, Beach Heist

● $1 Pick 3 (3-1-6) $126.69 ● $1 Daily Double (1-6) $35.47 ● $1 Exacta (6-10) $322.69 ● $0.1 Superfecta (6-10-11-5) $2134.37 ● $0.5 Trifecta (6-10-11) $2118.92

NINTH-1 1/16m; $225,000; Lake George; 3Y

6	Ambrgln (IRE) (OrtzJr.)	5.32	3.72	2.96
8	Deep Learning (Prat)		5.76	3.70
1	Honfleur (Ortiz)			5.16

Scr: Hidden Rose, Code, Answered Prayers

● $1 Pick 3 (1-6-6) $93.21 ● $0.5 Pick 4 (3-1/7/9/10-6-6/7/10/11) $266.43 ● $0.5 Pick 5 (8-3-1/7/9/10-6-6/7/10/11) $1100.95 ● $1 Daily Double (6-6) $31.89 ● $1 Exacta (6-8) $13.14 ● $0.1 Superfecta (6-8-1-4) $30.15 ● $0.5 Trifecta (6-8-1) $30.00

Winner picked by Vic C

TENTH-1 $^1/_8$ miles; $500,000; Jim Dandy; 3YO

3	Renegade (OrtzJr.)	4.72	2.60	2.10
5	Commandment (Prat)		2.46	2.10
4	Silent Tactic (Saez)			2.74

● $1 Pick 3 (6-6-3) $90.62 ● $1 Daily Double (6-3) $6.12 ● $1 Exacta (3-5) $4.72 ● $0.1 Superfecta (3-5-4-1) $1.69 ● $0.5 Trifecta (3-5-4) $10.00

ELEVENTH-5½ fur; $105,000; alc; 3up

9	Dkt Cntry (OrtzJr.)	6.86	3.60	2.94
2	Joker On Fire (Lezcano)		4.22	3.00
1	Illmatic (Prat)			2.98

Scr: B Provocateur, Leo's Reward

● $1 Pick 3 (6-3-9) $28.86 ● $1 Double (3-9) $11.03 ● $1 Exacta (9-2) $13.02 ● $0.5 Trifecta (9-2-1) $15.37

Winner picked by Vic C

TWELFTH-1 1/16 mile; $115,000; mdn; 3upf

5	Nncnsctvtrms (Ortz)	5.84	3.76	2.32
1	Prme Connecton (Lzcno)		13.54	5.82
3	Amicable Farce (Davis)			2.96

Scr: Red Beach, Serenique, Jadorlinija

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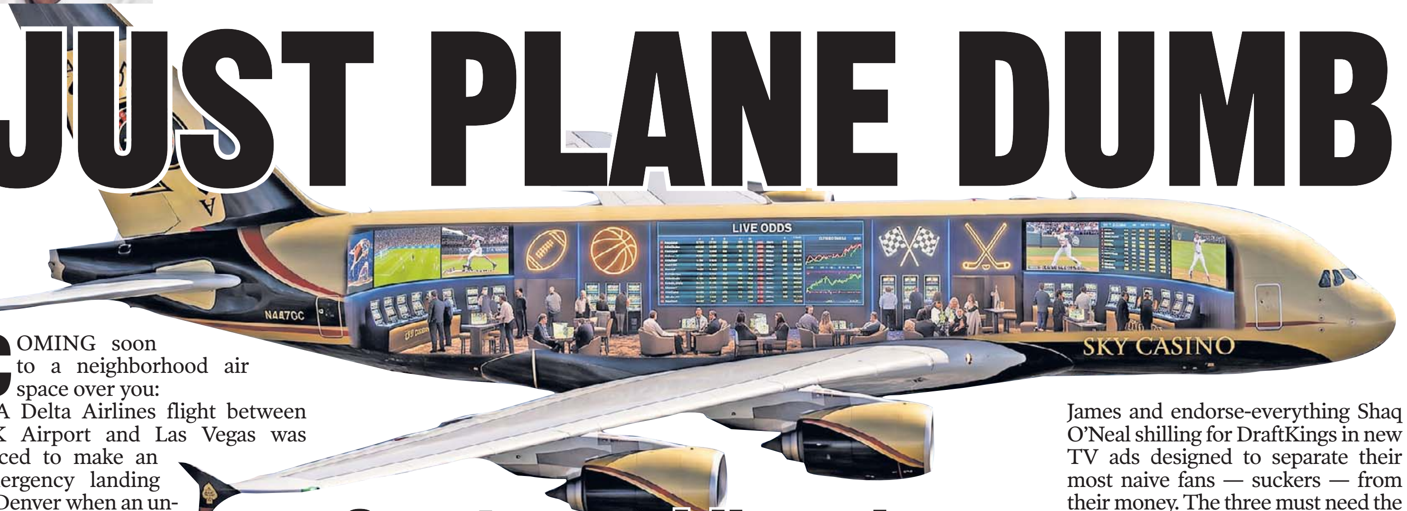
EQUAL TIME

JUST PLANE DUMB



Sports gambling plague could spread to skies

COMING soon to a neighborhood air space over you:

"A Delta Airlines flight between JFK Airport and Las Vegas was forced to make an emergency landing in Denver when an unhinged and violent passenger, screaming 'Aaron Boone! That Bleepin' Aaron Boone!' ran up and down the aisle assaulting frightened flight attendants.

"The unidentified man, described as in his early 20s and wearing a baseball cap turned backward, was cuffed then taken into custody by U.S. Marshals.

"One female flight attendant was taken to the hospital for treatment of facial lacerations.

"Said one passenger: 'At first I thought he was screaming, 'Allah Akbar,' but then my husband told me it was 'Aaron Boone.' He said he could sympathize with the man, as this Boone fellow had just removed a pitcher who was doing really well, but then his team lost in the last inning.

"It was all very frightening. These days you're not safe anywhere!"

Now for the here and now, no-foolin' stuff:

Last week DraftKings, a business predicated on its customers paying a premium to lose their money, put into practice a deal with Delta to provide "SkyPicks," in-flight sports games that don't include standard on-game and prop bet wagering — not yet, anyway — though passengers can win Delta gift cards for accumulating correct quiz answers.

As there's likely not enough money in it for DraftKings and Delta to sustain this venture, one can imagine when both are, ahem, cleared for takeoff. In-flight sports gambling!

Will Delta flights avoid flying over states that don't yet have legal gambling, or, to borrow from an old song, does the air belong to all of us, the best things in life are free?

Think of the prop bets! Exit velocity, Over/Under altitudes, time-of-arrival parlays, lost baggage odds, handicapping closest-to-the-exits roulette ... "Hmm, Row 23 pays 25-1 because it has babies."

Of course, because few are immune from greed or desperation-fueled compromise, such a "time has come" operation couldn't or shouldn't operate on the blind, on a wing and a prayer.

Air traffic controllers, pilots and baggage handlers, like those caught in basketball betting scandals, would be blind-trusted to not mess with prop bets that they could control.

In DraftKings we trust?

DraftKings has been nabbed for several inside scandals in the recent past. Last year the Connecticut Department of Consumer Affairs made a $3 million "settlement" with DraftKings for bogus advertising.

Aaron Boone
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The year before it was fined for operating a real-money online casino slot game that, after 20,000 "pulls of the lever" — the next-play button — produced exactly zero winning spins. Not that DraftKings needed an edge to beat gamblers, but in this case the final score was 100 percent profit to nothing.

Also last year, Boston-based DraftKings was fined $450,000, the largest fine ever issued by the Massachusetts Gaming Commission, which ruled it had illegally accepted credit card bets. The MGC said DraftKings "repeatedly violated the law when accepting more than a thousand impermissible wagers amounting to $83,667.92 from 218 customers' credit cards."

Last month a now-former DraftKings employee was arrested for point-shaving and insider trading in a basketball betting scheme for a Fresno State player paid to fix a prop bet.

But, hey, there's not-funny comic Kevin Hart, LeBron James and endorse-everything Shaq O'Neal shilling for DraftKings in new TV ads designed to separate their most naive fans — suckers — from their money. The three must need the dough.

Where are the authoritative voices of our sports to issue loud clear warnings? They're all in on the fix. The NFL, NBA, NHL, PGA Tour, WNBA and UFC are all DraftKings business partners, their piece-of-the-house inclusion is supposed to provide full confidence among gamblers and unimpeachable credibility in DraftKings.

As Roger Goodell's NFL preaches, "It Takes All of Us."

But you know by now that what money can do, money does. Team owners don't pay commissioners to keep their sports clean, not as long as they get their cut of the take — a take provided by their new best customers, not be confused with fans.

Again, you can't shame the shameless. Coming to an airport near you. Big hitters — high flyers — will be comped for valet parking and escorted to their seats by their own personal flight attendants. "What kind of bourbon do you prefer, sir?"

Don't say it will never happen. We said the same about our cherished sports before all the leagues threw in with gamblers. They'd *never* do that! Thus it remains impossible to digest. What couldn't possibly happen has happened, and in no small way.

As Lafayette used as his moto, "Cur Non?" Latin for "Why not?"

"No sir, that's not a napkin, it's a marker. Please sign it then hand it to the cashier upon exiting the airplane. And if you can pay your debt, come again soon!"

Classic! Cohen gets last word

READER **RJ Caola** writes that he watched a "Mets Classic" game from 2015 last week on SNY. **Gary Cohen**, he wrote, "Rarely identified pitch types or location, and there were no stupid post-hit celebrations.

"Breaths of fresh air," as opposed to Cohen's current know-it-all, get-the-last-word approach and players signaling their success to the dugout after a check-swing bloop single — regardless of the score. Thursday, after Cohen said that a hit-and-run might be useful, **Keith Hernandez** scoffed then said that hit-and-runs have become extinct, "like the dinosaurs."

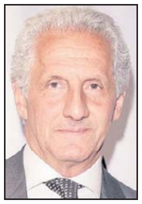
It was a poignant take, best left alone, for viewers to consider. But then Cohen, as is his habit, had to try to play "Top This," thus killing the moment with an unneeded tack-on that Cohen — and only Cohen — considered to be smart and clever. **Ron Darling** was left to politely respond with some transparently forced laughter, the only kind Cohen inspires.

On NBC today: Peacock promo

THE **MIKE Tirico** Effect: There's no sports event now produced by NBC Sports that doesn't serve as relentless in-game promos for anything and everything sold on NBC's Peacock streaming service network.

It's obnoxious, fools no one and only adds to the excesses that has so badly diminished sports telecasts.

➤ Reader **Alfred Angiola** submits this lookalike: Fashion designer (and good guy) **Joseph Abboud** and the late **Bob Uecker**.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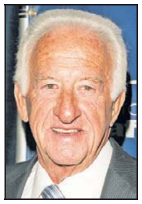
Uecker

If I were back in college, I'd major in Severance Buyouts, the receiving end. Last week Michigan's discredited and disreputable AD, **Warde Manuel**, was paid more than $7 million to just go away. Now Michigan has to find another costly look-the-other-way artist.

Thursday on YES, Yankees shortstop **Anthony Volpe** was seen using *both hands* to catch an infield pop. He used his bare hand to secure the ball in his mitt. Astonishing! Wonder where he came up with that?!

As a tax-paying, law-abiding American citizen who recycles and observes your-turn-my-turn lane merges in traffic, what a nice warm feeling I had while watching Dr. **Anthony Fauci**, charged with protecting all of our health, repeatedly plead the Fifth Amendment. If I'd known, I would have worn a medical mask.

PITCHES BREW'

Logan latest strong Milwaukee arm

Jarad Wilk

Fantasy Insanity

WE'VE talked ad nauseam about the Brewers' seemingly endless supply of young pitchers ready to arm your fantasy rotations.

Jacob Misiorowski has been downright dominant. Kyle Harrison was solid over (most of) his first 17 starts before landing on the injured list (he should return this week) and Shane Drohan has had his moments. Heck, Robert Gasser is 3-1 with a 3.92 ERA, .223 opponents' average and 0.97 WHIP in his past seven starts. *(FYI: If you removed an ugly outing in which he allowed seven runs in that stretch, his ERA would've been 2.08.)*

Let's not forget about Logan Henderson.

Over his first nine starts, Henderson is 5-1 with a 2.66 ERA, 0.91 WHIP, 11.1 strikeouts per nine, .195 opponents' average and a 12.7 percent swinging-strike rate. He has won five of his past six starts, and three of four since returning from a back injury in early July.

Among starting pitchers who have thrown a minimum of 40 innings, Henderson's 32 percent strikeout rate ranked third in the majors and his 5.3 percent walk rate was in the top 7 percent. He entered the weekend among the top 20 in opponents' average and ERA, and his WHIP was tied with the Yankees' Cam Schlittler, Detroit's Tarik Skubal and Seattle's Bryce Miller for the fourth-best mark.

Despite having just 14 career starts, Roto Rage doesn't believe any of this is fluky. He limits hard contact with his two most used pitches: an elite changeup and a fastball that averages 93 mph, against which opponents are hitting .157 against (.165 xBA) with a 26.5 percent whiff rate.

Batters are hitting .196 (.203 xBA) with a 35.8 percent whiff rate against Henderson's changeup, his second-most used pitch. He also ranks in the top 5 percent of the league in xwOBA, which measures the true quality of a hitter's contact without the influence of luck, defensive plays or ballpark sizes.

There are two concerns about Henderson:

1. Stamina: Despite impressive metrics and the fact he hadn't allowed more than three earned runs in any of his nine starts, the 24-year-old completed six innings just once.

2. Injuries: A lower back strain cost him more than a month, and he dealt with an elbow injury last year. This also could be leading the Brewers to being cautious about overextending him.

That being said, Henderson is getting positive results, his rotation spot is secure and his underlying metrics are impressive. Finding this type of production on the waiver wire at this point in the season is rare — and he is available in more than 60 percent of ESPN leagues and 35 percent at Yahoo. If you need a ratios boost with high strikeout upside, pick him up.

Here are other widely available pitchers who can bolster your rotation down the stretch:

Five of Cade Cavalli's (35.8% ESPN, 63% Yahoo) eight wins came in his past nine starts, in which he went 5-0 with a 3.06 ERA (3.32 xERA), 1.09 WHIP, a 28.4 percent strikeout rate, 2.1 walks per nine, .226 opponents' average and 10.2 percent swinging-strike rate. The Nationals righty allowed more than three earned runs in two of his first 23 starts.

In 12 starts since May 24, Houston's Peter Lambert (37.3% ESPN, 59% Yahoo) recorded six wins (tied for the second most in the AL) and a 2.79 ERA (3.36 xERA). Despite his 8.8 percent walk rate, opponents hit .216 against him with a 22.8 percent strikeout rate.

Since June 21, Jared Jones (31.5% ESPN, 55% Yahoo) went 1-1 with a 2.60 ERA (2.00 xERA, 2.71 FIP), 30.8 percent strikeout rate and 12.9 percent swinging strike rate. Opponents hit .132 against the 24-year-old Pirate in that seven-start stretch, and he owned a 0.72 WHIP, both were the best marks in the league in that span.

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Logan Henderson

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BIG HITS

Robbie Ray SP, Giants

Allowed more than one earned run in two of his past 10 starts, going 7-0 with a 1.69 ERA, 20.6 percent strikeout rate and a .210 opponents' average. His 10.7 percent walk rate and 1.20 WHIP weren't ideal.

Jackson Merrill OF, Padres

Bat came to life in July, hitting .313 with seven homers, 17 RBIs, 16 runs, three stolen bases and a .895 OPS in his first 25 games.

Chase Meidroth 2B/SS, White Sox

At least one hit in 44 of his past 60 games before the weekend, hitting .283 with six homers, 30 RBIs, 33 runs and a .766 OPS.

Tyrone Taylor OF, Mets

Went 16-for-45 (.356) with six homers, 12 RBIs, 13 runs, a .844 slugging percentage and a 1.287 OPS over his first 22 games off the IL.

BIG WHIFFS

Davis Martin SP, White Sox

Last win came on June 10, and he went 0-3 with a 6.05 ERA, 10.3 percent walk rate and a .284 opponents' average in his eight starts since.

Brandon Marsh OF, Phillies

After hitting .301 with a .829 OPS in the first half, he hit .116 with one RBI, 14 strikeouts and a .360 OPS in his first 12 second-half games.

Logan Webb SP, Giants

Allowed 21 earned runs and four homers in his five July starts, going 1-2 with a 6.59 ERA (5.57 xERA), 13.6 percent strikeout rate (well below his 19.1 percent rate), .252 opponents' average and a 6.4 percent walk rate.

Bryan Reynolds OF, Pirates

Struck out 21 times in his first 56 plate appearances since the break while hitting .157 with one homer, two RBIs and a .526 OPS.

CHECK SWINGS

● **Gavin Williams** struck out 11 or more in each of his past four starts while going 1-2 with a 3.00 ERA (1.89 xERA), 0.63 WHIP, 45.9 percent strikeout rate, .158 opponents' average and an insane 17.9 percent swinging-strike rate.

● After going deep five times in his first 95 games, San Diego's **Fernando Tatis Jr.** hit .346 with three homers, 14 RBIs, nine runs, two stolen bases and a 1.039 OPS over his first 13 games since the All-Star break.

● **Taj Bradley** has allowed more than two earned runs once in his past eight starts while going 4-1 with a 2.94 ERA (2.91 xERA), 10.8 strikeouts per nine and .178 opponents' average. The Twins righty struck out six or more in seven of his past nine starts.

TEAM NAME OF THE WEEK

1-877-LARS-4-KIDS

Submitted by Anthony Locicero

Brace against rook wall

THE BRUTAL grind of a 162-game MLB season is unlike anything young players encounter in college or the minor leagues. As summer reaches its peak, fantasy baseball managers are witnessing, first-hand, the infamous "rookie wall."

FANTASY ALARM

Howard Bender

Look no further than top young infielder Travis Bazzana. He stormed out of the gate with a crisp .311 batting average during his first month. Since that opening stretch, Bazzana has sputtered to a meager .214 average, managing just two home runs and three stolen bases in July.

It isn't just the hitters who are wearing down. Left-hander Gage Jump looked virtually unhittable through the month of June. Fast forward to late July, and the heavy workload is taking its toll. Jump has allowed nine earned runs and three home runs over his past three starts. When young arms run out of gas, their command slips, velocities drop, and fantasy margins disappear overnight.

That is precisely why fantasy managers need to start trying to cycle in some of the youth currently being called up to the big leagues.

Cardinals pitcher Quinn Mathews has posted a strong 3.13 ERA with 111 strikeouts over 92 innings at Triple-A Memphis. He possesses a strong profile and will jump straight into the Cardinals' rotation this weekend.

On the offensive side, highly touted Detroit outfield prospect Max Clark is getting the call after slashing .276/.368/.434 with 11 home runs, 21 stolen bases, and a patient 50-66 BB-K ratio over 90 games with Triple-A Toledo. His dual-threat ability to contribute in both power and speed categories makes him an immediate priority on the waiver wire.

Both Mathews and Clark have the ability to stay with their big league clubs the rest of the way, so grab them now for their potential hot starts. If they eventually slow down in two months, someone else likely will be on their way up to take their place on your roster.

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FIX THE MIX

Sticking with Stearns is only way for shapeless roster to find Amazin' form

Joel Sherman

Hardball

ON THE weekend they are celebrating the 40th anniversary of their last championship, the Mets must dedicate themselves to getting back to the business of being their 1980s version and not the 1980s Yankees.

Among the reasons the Mets also were set up this weekend as the biggest sellers at the trade deadline is that the current roster had overtones from the worst years of The Boss — when Steinbrenner kept changing top executives and managers in the 1980s, which led to a 14-year playoff drought and general humiliation.

These Mets are a Frankenstein's monster of two owners, six heads of baseball operations and you might lose count of managers and coaches. They have been as stable as a Kardashian marriage. One veteran Met during this season waved his hand across the breadth of the clubhouse and asked, "What are we?" It was a way to suggest that the club lacks identity, a style of play, an area that could be leaned on in tough times. They are parts, not a cohesive, well-conceived team.

David Stearns stressed "run prevention" as the area he wanted to improve from the disastrous collapse of last year to this season, and these Mets are allowing more runs per game (4.6) than in 2025 (4.4).

And yet, I agree with a proclamation that Steve Cohen made early last month that infuriated so much of the fan base — that Stearns, midway through Year 3, would serve the five years of his contract. Because of fear of his reputation from Wall Street, Cohen had endured difficulty recruiting well-regarded candidates to run his baseball operations before Stearns took the job. He cited concern of facing the same if he prematurely fired Stearns, who remains well-regarded by his brethren in the industry. Cohen mentioned on "The Show with Joel Sherman and Jon Heyman" that, "I feel really strongly that if we're gonna burn and churn, that's a terrible place to be."

Indeed. It is how you end up with a jigsaw puzzle with only corner pieces. Even this year, there have been remnants of players who joined the Mets when Sandy Alderson was in charge (Francisco Alvarez, Ronny Mauricio. Hayden Senger, Mark Vientos — plus David Peterson, who was traded to the Cubs a few weeks back), Brody Van Wagenen (Brett Baty), Jared Porter's month on the job (Francisco Lindor), Billy Eppler (AJ Ewing, Nolan McLean, Nick Morabito, Brooks Raley, Kodai Senga, Zach Thornton, Johan Tong) and Zack Scott (Christian Scott).

More vitally, in Zack Scott's interim period running Mets baseball operations — based significantly, he would say later, on what his previous team (Boston) thought about Pete Crow-Armstrong in the 2020 draft — PCA was moved at the 2021 deadline. It was to try to help a futile playoff run by acquiring Javy Báez from the Cubs. Today, Crow-Armstrong leads the majors in Wins Above Replacement (Baseball Reference).

People with interim or short-term leashes tend to strive for instant hits and self preservation. People with five-year contracts and a mandate to create a serial contender could look differently at the canvas.

Look, it is possible that Stearns is a charlatan and his past two years of mostly bad moves reflect that. I don't believe that. I think he is a talented executive.

On this weekend, in particular, I would remember that Frank Cashen, en route to assembling the 1986 Mets, signed George Foster to the second-largest free-agent deal ever, lost Tom Seaver as a compensation pick to the White Sox because he protected Junior Ortiz instead, traded Jeff Reardon for Ellis Valentine, brought back a mainly washed up Dave Kingman, and hired his buddy, George Bamberger, to manage when Bamberger never wanted the job.

What Cashen ultimately did was build around a homegrown core and then supplement, like the 1969 Mets did with the farm surge produced by Whitey Herzog. The last time the Mets made the playoffs consecutively (2015-16), it was the outgrowth of being forced into having to go young and inexpensive by the Wilpon's ties to Bernie Madoff. Jacob deGrom, Matt Harvey, Steven Matz, Noah Syndergaard, Micheal Conforto, Travis d'Arnaud, Lucas Duda, Jeurys Familia, Wilmer Flores, Juan Lagares and Daniel Murphy were the backbone, and Curtis Granderson and Yoenis Céspedes were like Donn Clendenon, Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter from different eras.

And it should be noted that the 2015-16 Mets came during long tenures of Alderson running baseball operations and Terry Collins managing — so not burn-and-churn.

The Mets need stability. Between now and Monday at 6 p.m., Stearns gets to add more young players and make this more his team. He has to be the right guy for the Mets because yet another search for a head of baseball operations and another new philosophy and more disparate parts overlaying those of previous regimes is central to why the Mets are selling this weekend. It is why they are celebrating a last championship 40 years ago.

The spin-the-wheel pathology has to stop. Cohen needs to have been right about waiting for, ultimately hiring and now supporting Stearns. The alternative is to burn-and-churn your way toward a 50th anniversary of the last Mets champions.

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Billy Eppler
Jared Porter
Brodie Van Wagenen
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OPEN MIKE

OH CAPTAIN, MY CAPTAINS

A look of best all-time 'C's in NYC

SUNDAY marks 47 years since we lost Thurman Munson, who not only played awfully close to Hall of Fame level for all of the nine-plus years he was a Yankee — *(the opinion here: While it's right that Don Mattingly's candidacy seems to gather steam as the years go on, so should Munson's)* — he also left behind an even grander legacy,

He made it OK to be captain of the Yankees again.

After Lou Gehrig died, it became something of an assumed tradition that no other Yankee would ever be named captain. So Joe DiMaggio never was. Mickey Mantle never was. Yogi Berra never was. And none of them expected to be, because in The Bronx, for 37 years, the only captain was a man who had passed away in 1941.

That changed 50 years ago, when George Seinbrenner — football man at heart — demanded the Yankees name a captain. I mentioned this anecdote earlier this year, on the anniversary of this brainstorm. Marty Appel, then the Yankees PR frontman and forever the team's foremost historian, reminded Steinbrenner that it had been Joe McCarthy's wish that no other man ever be bestowed the designation.

"I appreciate the history on it, Marty, and I'm not saying we have to do it," Steinbrenner said. "I'm just saying I wish you'd wrestle with that problem and give it some thought."

Not long after, Munson was named, and he wore the metaphorical "C" with distinction for the final 552 games of his Yankees career.

This year, we have seen both ends of the captain's debate. We have seen Jalen Brunson embody every fiber of what the job is supposed to be in leading the Knicks to the Canyon of Heroes. And we've seen Steve Cohen absolutely marginalize the idea of a captain, saying in spring training, "As long as I'm owning the team, there will never be a team captain."

It says here that this is just one in a series of potholes Cohen has walked into this year, and that he'll change his mind if the right guy comes along.

For now, it's got me thinking and list-making. So what follows are my top 10 most-impactful New York captains — with an invitation, as always, for you, dear reader, to correct any glaring omissions. *(And this doesn't include the Jets or Giants; the NFL only designates unit captains, not team captains.)*

1. Jalen Brunson, Knicks: Thursday will mark the second anniversary of the team making official what was theoretical from the day he signed two years before that. They've played seven playoff series since then and won six, and ended a 53-year drought with his fingerprints on everything — including leaving money on the table in his last contract, which no other captain has ever done. That puts him over the top.

2. Mark Messier, Rangers: The Knicks ended a 53-year drought. The Rangers' skid had been 51 when Messier came to town in 1991 and ballooned to 54 by 1994. Like Brunson, he wasn't just a swell leader: Without his forever skill, that streak would still exist and it would be — gasp! — 86 years. Enough was enough.

Jalen Brunson

Jason Szenes

3. Willis Reed, Knicks: If you want to switch him with Brunson, I may disagree, but I'll certainly argue that you have a strong case.

4. Lou Gehrig, Yankees: Appropriate for his number. Gehrig was named captain in 1935, and the next year the Yankees began a run of four titles in a row.

5. Denis Potvin, Islanders: One small detail of the dynasty of 1980-83 is that it perfectly coincided with Potvin replacing Clark Gillies with the blue "C" just before the 1979-80 season. So it was Potvin — the singularly most important player in team history — who rightfully took all four solo spins with the Cup.

6. Thurman Munson, Yankees: He was revered universally (even Reggie came around) on a team that won three pennants and two World Series in his three full years as captain.

7. Derek Jeter, Yankees: Technically the Yankees only won one title after Jeter was given the "C" in 2003, but if the Yankees hadn't waited a respectful time after Mattingly's retirement, Jeter would have added at least three more.

8. Scott Stevens, Devils: If you don't believe me, ask any of his teammates who were there for his three trips with the Cup. Could easily be higher on this list.

9. Keith Hernandez, Mets: Like Jeter, he didn't earn the "C" for real until the Mets had already won in '86, but his impact was captain-worthy from the day he arrived on June 15, 1983.

10. Don Mattingly, Yankees: High on his dossier of excellence is this: He showed Jeter how to be a captain. He just never had the teams Jeter did.

VAC'S WHACKS

THE GANGSTER genre has been my weakness ever since **Mick the Pro** and I watched "Little Caesar" on Channel 11 together a hundred years ago. I'd also pay to watch **J.K. Simmons** do anything, including read the Manhattan phone book. So I'm the target audience for "The Westies." And it has hit its target right in the bull's-eye.

➤ Prior to Saturday's 40th celebration of the 1986 World Series champions, **Dwight Gooden** had this to say about the late Mets pitching coach, **Mel Stottlemyre**: "He was such a caring person. He was there for me in the good times and the bad times. Mel never left my side. Anything I accomplished in my career was because of him. I just wish he was here with us to celebrate."

➤ There haven't been a lot of movies lately where my sides literally ache as I'm leaving the theater. But they sure were after I watched "The Invite."

➤ A keen reader, **Marc Horowitz**, suggests **Geno Smith** has a great chance at immediate team building Monday when the Jets don pads for the first time: Throw an interception on purpose to remind everyone on D what it feels like. Of course, given Geno's past two years ... there's a good chance that might just happen naturally.

WHACK BACK AT VAC

Joe Nicoletti: As bruise-ribbed Aaron Judge and calf-strained Giancarlo Stanton continue their endless summer rehabs, this old-timer recalls 1976, when Thurman Munson — with chronic knee issues, a broken finger, bruised ribs and two calf strains — played 152 games (and caught in 121 of them) and won American League MVP.

Vac: *Of all the things Reggie Jackson once called Munson, the best (printable) one was: "The Human Bruise."*

Joel Tannenbaum: Please join me in welcoming August, the favorite month of Jets fans!

Vac: *That's funny ... until you remember that prime-year seasons for both Joe Namath and Vinny Testaverde ended in August.*

@mookiewilson86: I think the penultimate '86 Mets and '26 Knicks games (6 & 4) are the two greatest postseason sporting events ever. But I may be biased.

@MikeVacc: *If you're of an orange-and-blue persuasion, there can be no other choice.*

Robert Garrity: Wilt Chamberlain used to live in NYC, too, when he played in Philadelphia, just like LeBron. But ... they didn't want to play basketball there?

Vac: *If Wilt had played a few more years there's a 99.9 percent chance he'd have played there. And if LeBron chose a few years earlier to make this move ... 99.99 percent chance.*

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GOT NICKEL'S WORTH OF 3'S

Vandy rookie lit it up for Knicks' summer squad

SUMMER STOCK: Knicks rookie Tyler Nickel put on a show in the Vegas summer league. He was drafted in the second round out of Vanderbilt (below).

Getty Images

By ANDREW CRANE

This was one of those nights. One of the "Steph Curry-esque-type shooting performances," as Mark Byington called it, when each time the ball left Tyler Nickel's hand, the Vanderbilt head coach sensed it was going in. He hit eight 3s for the Commodores during their Dec. 21 win over Wake Forest, including three in the first four minutes and six by halftime.

Six months later, that scene played out again on the summer league stage, when Nickel — now with the Knicks after getting picked No. 47 overall — drained six 3s in his Las Vegas debut. He flashed a quick release and the ability to connect from different spots on the court. It was the first spark that ignited a strong first impression months before his first training camp, with Nickel making 41.3 percent of his shots from beyond the arc and averaging 9.2 3-point attempts per game.

The caveat, of course, is that it's just summer league, when outlooks should be measured and trajectory predictions can look foolish in retrospect. But the short-term conclusion after the Knicks' summer games: Nickel, a candidate for a two-way deal, might not need long to get his first taste of the NBA with the type of shooting proficiency that tends to stick.

Knicks head coach Mike Brown didn't hesitate to play his young pieces — like Tyler Kolek, Mohamed Diawara and Kevin McCullar Jr. — last season, and in 2026-27, when they will open as defending champions, Nickel already has emerged as a name to monitor.

"He's just got to be ready when his opportunity is there for him," Byington told The Post this past week. "He does not know when it's going to be there. It could be there initially. It could have to wait for an injury. It could have to wait a year. But when his opportunity comes, he's just got to be ready, and he's the type of guy that will be."

It didn't take Byington long to recognize that the Knicks were an ideal landing spot for Nickel. When Byington took the Vanderbilt job after the 2023-24 season, he initially tried to hire T.J. Saint — now a Knicks assistant and summer league head coach — away from the Pelicans' G-League team, Byington said. They've remained in touch since, and Saint mentioned that he felt the Knicks won the championship because of their culture and coachability.

Byington knew that there were four or five good fits for Nickel in the NBA, "but, I mean, I think this is about as good as any of them for him," he said.

Earlier this month, Nickel compared himself to the Pistons' Duncan Robinson, the Cavaliers' Max Strus and the Celtics' Sam Hauser before adding, "I have my own type of way of being."

He finished his final season at Vanderbilt — where he transferred ahead of the 2024-25 campaign following stints with North Carolina and Virginia Tech — averaging 13.5 points per game and hitting 40 percent of his shots from beyond the arc. His usage ballooned with the Commodores, as he attempted 10.2 shot attempts per game his final year, and that allowed him to achieve more of a rhythm. Byington told Nickel that he was allowed to take two bad shots per game, encouraging him to elevate even if the look wasn't perfect.

With a high release point at 6-foot-7, a quick release and what Byington described as an "unbreakable confidence," Nickel thrived. And along the way, across his two years with the Commodores, Byington watched Nickel make defensive strides, too.

SEC teams isolated him and picked on that matchup in 2024-25. But last season — after working on his strength, movement, fluidity and conditioning — opponents realized that strategy didn't work anymore, Byington said. The shooting, as it always had, remained his "top gun," too.

"You got to guard him," Byington said, "and look, if a team's trying to take him out, well, that's more room for [Jalen] Brunson and [Karl-Anthony Towns] and everybody else out there. But if they don't, if they help off of him, well, he's going to make them pay."

Nickel will need more than a promising summer league to reach the point that he's sharing the court with Brunson and Towns. The Knicks return all of their key pieces except Mitchell Robinson. That won't leave many opportunities. But Kolek had his moments last year. McCullar went from barely playing to logging over 23 minutes during a December game. Diawara erupted for 18 points one night then attempted 14 shots during a March game.

Brown extended his bench and experimented, uncovering mini-breakthroughs from young pieces. And with his 3-point strength, Nickel — on a random night in January, for a random week in February, maybe for a stretch more sustained than that — could be next.

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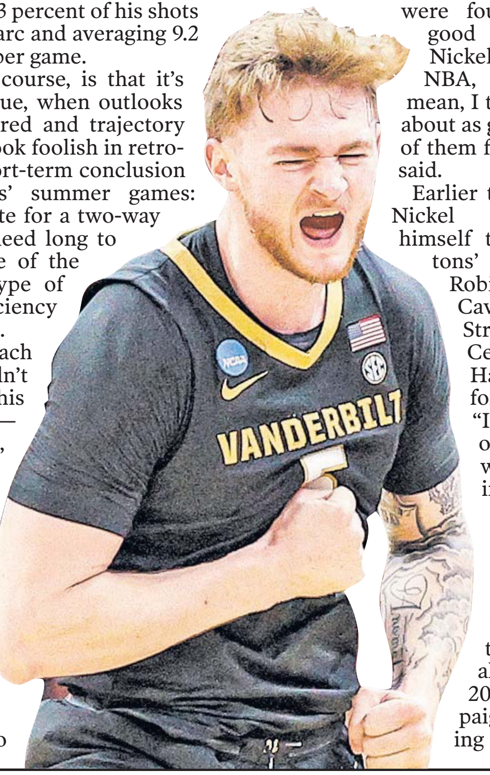

Talks to land Plum hit wall

By MADELINE KENNEY

PHOENIX — The Liberty are among the teams that have thrown their hat in the Kelsey Plum sweepstakes ahead of Sunday's trade deadline.

The Liberty have expressed interest in the Sparks star, multiple sources told The Post.

Other teams include the Phoenix Mercury and Atlanta Dream, sources said.

However, New York's conversations involving Plum have stalled.

KELSEY PLUM

The Sparks view Plum's value higher than potential suitors who are wary of overpaying for a player who could be only a short-term rental since Plum is set to be a free agent after the season.

Plum emerged as a highly sought-after trade candidate in recent weeks as word got out that she didn't plan to re-sign with the Sparks after this season.

The Sparks traded a massive haul to acquire Plum before the 2025 season, including the 2025 No. 2 overall pick that the Seattle Storm used on Dominique Malonga.

It would make sense that Los Angeles would try to move Plum to get something in return before she walks in free agency, especially given how the team's season has gone.

Los Angeles is 10-17 and 11th in the league standings, sitting five games behind the eighth-place Liberty.

Plum, who's been out since June 21 with a lower left leg injury, is one of the league's premier scorers. She's second in the WNBA in scoring, averaging 23.9 points per game this season. She's also recorded 2.2 rebounds and 6.4 assists in 12 games.

Speaking to reporters Thursday, Plum said she's not taking trade talks personally.

"The thing about professional sports is it's business," Plum told reporters. "At the end of the day, people have to do what's best for them, and I respect that. And I'm not taking anything personal. For me, I'm going to be where my feet are."

Plum also said the plan is for her to play in the Sparks' next game, which is scheduled to tip off 30 minutes after Sunday's 3 p.m. deadline.

Obviously, that could change if the Sparks do manage to pull off a rare midseason trade.

The Liberty have actively been engaging in multiple conversations around the league before the deadline. They considered making a move for second-year forward Aneesah Morrow, but nothing materialized.

The Connecticut Sun ultimately traded Morrow to the Toronto Tempo on Friday for a 2028 second-round pick and the rights to Maria "Masha" Kliundikov.

The question Liberty general manager Jonathan Kolb has to be weighing is whether a move can be made to increase the team's championship contention odds.

New York entered Saturday's game against the Mercury with a 16-13 record and a comfortable grip on the final playoff spot.

Plum's addition wouldn't address the Liberty's defensive issues, but would make the Liberty's offense even more elite. The potential lineup of Sabrina Ionescu, Plum, Leonie Fiebich, Breanna Stewart and Jonquel Jones is a tantalizing prospect.

But New York would likely have to move multiple assets to make it work.

As of now, the Liberty have less than $130,000 in cap space before initiating a trade. Plum is signed to a one-year, $999,999 deal.

The hard cap and larger salaries thanks to the new collective bargaining agreement make it hard to get a midseason trade done.

The Liberty could also ultimately stay pat at the trade deadline and bank on the team getting healthy in time for a playoff push.

Fiebich is on the mend from a left foot injury that's sidelined her since July 3. Satou Sabally remains in concussion protocol.

SWEAT IT OUT: Sabrina Ionescu scored 27 points and added 10 assists as the Liberty survived a late Phoenix rally Saturday to cap their West Coast swing with a win. Getty Images

Libs hold off Mercury late to dodge collapse

By MADELINE KENNEY

LIBERTY	**94**
MERCURY	**92**

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PHOENIX — The Mercury upped their defensive intensity in the second half and had the Liberty looking to be in trouble.

At one particular moment in the fourth quarter, the Mercury almost blew up an entire possession.

Jonquel Jones' pass nearly flew out of bounds had Sabrina Ionescu not made a lunging save. The Liberty guard, with the shot clock winding down, flung the ball out to Han Xu on the perimeter.

She took one dribble before draining a buzzer-beating, step-back 3.

Han missed her first three attempts from beyond the arc but drilled her final three, including that one that put the Liberty up by seven with 4:06 left.

Breanna Stewart described Han's step-back 3 as "nuts." It felt like the dagger as Phoenix emptied the tank but still ended with a big bucket.

The Mercury would cut the Liberty's lead to two in the final minute, but New York survived, 94-92. The Liberty led by as many as 11 points in the first quarter. But they were staring down a 10-point deficit in the third but ended the quarter on a 12-1 run to take a one-point lead heading into the fourth.

The catalyst for that run?

"Listening to coach yell at us in the huddle kind of sparked us to get our active together," said Sabrina Ionescu, who scored 15 of her team-high 27 points in the second half. "Obviously they upped their defensive pressure and intensity, and we weren't executing offensively as quick and with as much pace as we normally do, and so that resulted in us taking really late shots. The actions were good. It was just we were slow into it and we kind of turned the page, and were a lot quicker into our actions and were able to make a run."

Ionescu also had a team-high 10 assists and grabbed seven rebounds.

The Liberty did a far better job at getting Jones involved in the offense, especially in the post, in the fourth quarter. She scored half of her 16 points in the fourth and finished with nine rebounds and six assists.

Stewart added 14 points and 11 rebounds and became the Liberty's all-time leader in blocked shots while recording two Saturday.

Han contributed 17 points on 6-of-9 shooting off the bench to go with six rebounds. It was the second time in three games she eclipsed 10 points.

With Leonie Fiebich (left foot injury) and Satou Sabally (concussion protocol) out, Han said she feels an onus to step up.

"I'm just focused every single time in offense and defensively," she said. "I'm not overthinking. If I'm open, I just shoot. And my teammates, they are tough. They always trap my teammates, so I always get open, this is why I got open so I appreciate my teammates."

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FANTASY ISLAND

Some vets rate higher than expected, not all rookie RBs have rosy outlook

Drew Loftis

Fantasy Insanity

In the first of a six-part draft preview series, Fantasy Insanity does a general overview of the draft. Next week: tight ends, kickers and defense/special teams.

WELL hello there. It's been a while. Hope you all have been well.

Us, well, we did get an artificial implant. That's right, we updated our AI component in our DVQ formula this year. We're cyborging it, baby!

The Draft Value Quotient is in its — checks notes — 12th season. Wow, has it been that long? The DVQ has undergone almost as many renovations as it has enjoyed birthdays. But this is one of the most radical — and daring.

That's right. There's some stuff in there this year that makes the Fantasy Madman nervous. But that is what it's supposed to do — remove subjectivity and rely just on the metrics. It is supposed to eliminate the episodes when humans adhere to groupthink at the expense of the real data.

If we didn't want to be daring, we could just get a consensus of popular opinion and forecast a lot of chalk. But we don't mind being on an island, a fantasy island. Populated by just we and the machine.

Last year's Alpha model has been terminated. This year, we have a new and improved DVQ: T2. And it delivers some plot twists. Here is a look at some of the biggest surprises:

ALVIN KAMARA, RB, SAINTS (DVQ: 69.1; ADP: 156.3)

The Saints brought in Travis Etienne Jr. That should be the end for Aging Alvin, right? Not so fast. In Jacksonville Etienne, as the presumptive bellcow back, had trouble holding off, first, Tank Bigsby then, more recently, Bhayshul Tuten. Also, Kamara signed a one-year deal to stay with the Saints. Why would he do that to sit on the bench?

Maybe this is — finally — the year Etienne becomes a true RB1 with no backfield competition, but instinct tells us otherwise. So does Etienne's history. More importantly, so does the math.

BHAYSHUL TUTEN RB, JAGUARS (DVQ: 45.5; ADP: 60.0)

Speaking of Tuten, we're tooting his horn. With Etienne gone, Tuten steps into the primary role — or the closest thing to a primary role the Jaguars allow. Sure, he might yield some carries to Chris Rodriguez Jr., just like Etienne yielded some to Tuten. And yes, that could mean his volume is topped at close to what Etienne had last year.

Nevertheless, Rodriguez has been around a little while, so we know what he is — which is a traditional JAG (Just Another Guy). We don't expect the JAG Jag to be as much of a threat to Tuten as Tuten was to Etienne.

JEREMIYAH LOVE, RB, CARDINALS (DVQ: 61.2; ADP: 24.8)

This one goes the other way. You would think, having invested a third-overall pick on a running back that Arizona would want to play with their new toy. But the scuttlebutt coming out of camp is that we might see more of the other guys than any fantasy managers want.

James Conner is routinely hurt and currently is getting kid-glove treatment as he recovers from a season-ending foot injury last year. Trey Benson is coming back from last year's season-ending knee surgery.

The Cards also signed free agent Tyler Allgeier in the offseason, the former backup for the Falcons who notoriously hoarded too much of Bijan Robinson's potential volume. And we might see something similar happen here.

Why wouldn't the Cardinals put their top draft pick to use, while he is young at a position with historically high injury risk and early production declines? Why might they instead turn to fragile options or a career backup? Well, the answer is: That's why they're the Cardinals.

TRAVIS KELCE TE, CHIEFS (DVQ: 79.9; ADP: 105.2)

Despite being older than your Grandma, Kelce still fares well in our DVQ ratings. One reason is, despite his recent decline, he hasn't shed his past monster years yet, he hasn't changed QBs, and he hasn't changed coaching systems, so those seasons still carry some impact. A lack of other target magnets (sorry Rashee Rice) on the offense helps him, too.

We're not saying you should expect to see the Kelce start racking up touchdowns like he hadn't met Taylor yet, but he should outproduce his draft position.

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Bhayshul Tuten

Alvin Kamara

Jeremiyah Love

Travis Kelce

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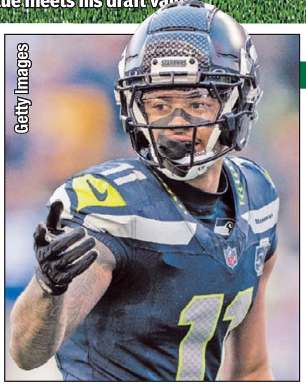
Insanity insider

The Madman's DVQ rates the top 30: DVQ identifies the pick in the draft at which each player's projected point vaue meets his draft valu



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Rank. Player	TM	POS	DVQ	ADP
1. Jahmyr Gibbs	DET	RB	1.0	1.6
2. Bijan Robinson	ATL	RB	1.5	2.1
3. Puka Nacua	LAR	WR	16.7	4.4
4. Ashton Jeanty	LV	RB	18.6	12.2
5. De'Von Achane	MIA	RB	19.3	15.2
6. Ja'Marr Chase	CIN	WR	20.3	3.7
7. Jonathan Taylor	IND	RB	26.3	8.4
8. Josh Jacobs	GB	RB	31.4	33.1
9. Kyren Williams	RB	LAR	32.2	34.9
10. Saquon Barkley	PHI	RB	34.4	17.0
11. Amon-Ra St. Brown	DET	WR	34.7	8.4
12. Chase Brown	CIN	RB	35.8	18.3
13. James Cook	BUF	RB	35.8	11.6
14. Justin Jefferson	MIN	WR	36.2	12.4
15. CeeDee Lamb	DAL	WR	39.1	13.0
16. Omarion Hampton	LAC	RB	40.6	16.1
17. C. McCaffrey	SF	RB	42.2	6.3
18. Derrick Henry	BAL	RB	42.7	23.4
19. Bucky Irving	TB	RB	44.2	53.1
20. Bhayshul Tuten	JAX	RB	45.5	60.0
21. J. Smith-Njigba	**SEA**	**WR**	**45.6**	**6.5**
22. Kenneth Walker III	KC	RB	49	22.1
23. Breece Hall	NYJ	RB	50.1	33.9
24. David Montgomery	HOU	RB	50.2	55.8
25. Javonte Williams	DAL	RB	50.4	36.4
26. Quinshon Judkins	CLE	RB	50.9	51.2
27. Trey McBride	ARI	TE	51.7	19.6
28. T. Henderson	NE	RB	53.0	54.4
29. Rashee Rice	KC	WR	53.8	27.7
30. Nico Collins	HOU	WR	55.1	25.5

Know schemes before plotting strategy

FANTASY ALARM

Howard Bender

WINNING a fantasy football championship requires more than just reading last year's stat sheets. True edge comes from understanding the architects behind the plays: the head coaches, offensive coordinators and the schemes they use.

With 10 new head coaches and 20 new offensive coordinators across the league, relying on year-to-year player data is a recipe for disaster. When a coaching staff changes, player-usage changes with it. If you understand the underlying philosophy, you can easily predict which players will thrive and identify the proverbial "square pegs being forced through round holes" before your league mates catch on.

When a system perfectly aligns with a player's skill set, fantasy magic happens. Consider Mike McDaniel taking over as the offensive coordinator for the Chargers. McDaniel's zone-run scheme is tailored for explosive, dynamic playmakers. His presence instantly ignites hope that Omarion Hampton can be deployed as the next De'Von Achane, utilizing motion and speed to break long touchdowns. McDaniel even went so far as to bring fullback Alec Ingold with him to help clear paths.

Similarly, Klint Kubiak and Rick Dennison bringing their proven outside-zone and wide-zone blocking scheme to Las Vegas is set to do wonders for rookie sensation Ashton Jeanty. The two coaches revamped this offensive line, brought in a key component at center in Tyler Linderbaum, and are ready to produce 1,000-yard rushers just like Kubiak's father did with Dennison back in the late 1990s. With Jeanty's vision and cutback ability, this scheme should make him a custom-built fit, ready to dominate for your fantasy team.

Scheme fits apply to pass-catchers just as dramatically. After watching what Drew Petzing's tight end-friendly offense accomplished in Arizona, funneling record-breaking volume to Trey McBride, it is impossible not to be bullish on a Sam LaPorta resurgence under Petzing's guidance. Knowing who holds the clipboard lets you spot elite fantasy ceilings well before draft day. But just as crucial as finding breakout stars, is avoiding the land mines. A player's individual talent matters little if his offensive coordinator's tendencies suppress his fantasy ceiling. Take Travis Etienne's situation in New Orleans under coach Kellen Moore.

Beyond the reality that Alvin Kamara is still lingering to command touches, Moore is notorious for not utilizing running backs in the passing game, having previously sapped the PPR value of star backs such as Tony Pollard and Austin Ekeler.

Will Etienne suddenly transform into a volume-heavy, between-the-tackles grinder to make up for lost targets, or will he turn into a frustrating draft bust? Scheme history strongly suggests the latter.

Drafting solely based on past box scores is like driving while looking in the rear-view mirror. When you study head coaches, coordinators and their core tendencies, you gain a crystal-clear lens into future usage. Recognizing scheme fits allows you to pinpoint draft targets with confidence and leave the trap players for your opponents.

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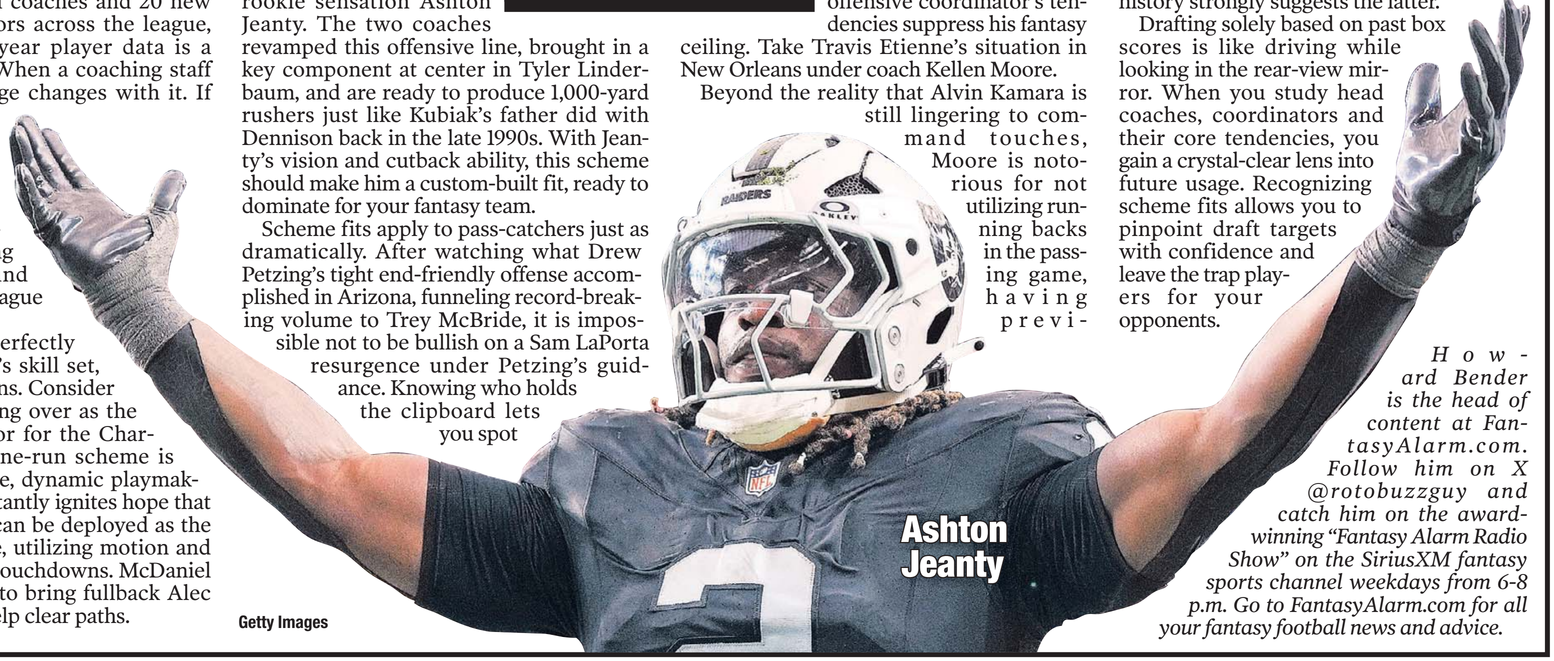

Ashton Jeanty

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Sunday

Today: Mostly cloudy and humid. High 79 to 85.

Tonight: Couple of t-storms. Low 68 to 74.

Monday

Tomorrow: T-storms; watch for flooding. High 79 to 85.

Tomorrow night: Some rain and a t-storm; humid. Low 67 to 73.

Tuesday

A stray t-storm. High 77 to 83.

Evening
Humid. Low 69 to 75.

Wednesday

A few showers. High 80 to 86.

Evening
Humid. Low 67 to 73.

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YESTERDAY'S CONDITIONS AT CENTRAL PARK THROUGH 12PM

Temperature
High: 83, Low: 72, Mean: 78

Departure from Normal
Yesterday: 0 degrees

Precipitation
Yesterday: 0.00", Month: 0.00",
Year: 22.71", Normal year to date: 28.47"

Cooling Degree days yesterday 13
Total for the month (normal) 13 (13)
Total since Jan. 1 (normal) 773 (714)
Last year to date 789
Heat Index (at noon yest.) 91
UV Index (for Sun.) .... 4 (Moderate)
Humidity (at noon) 57%

AIR QUALITY
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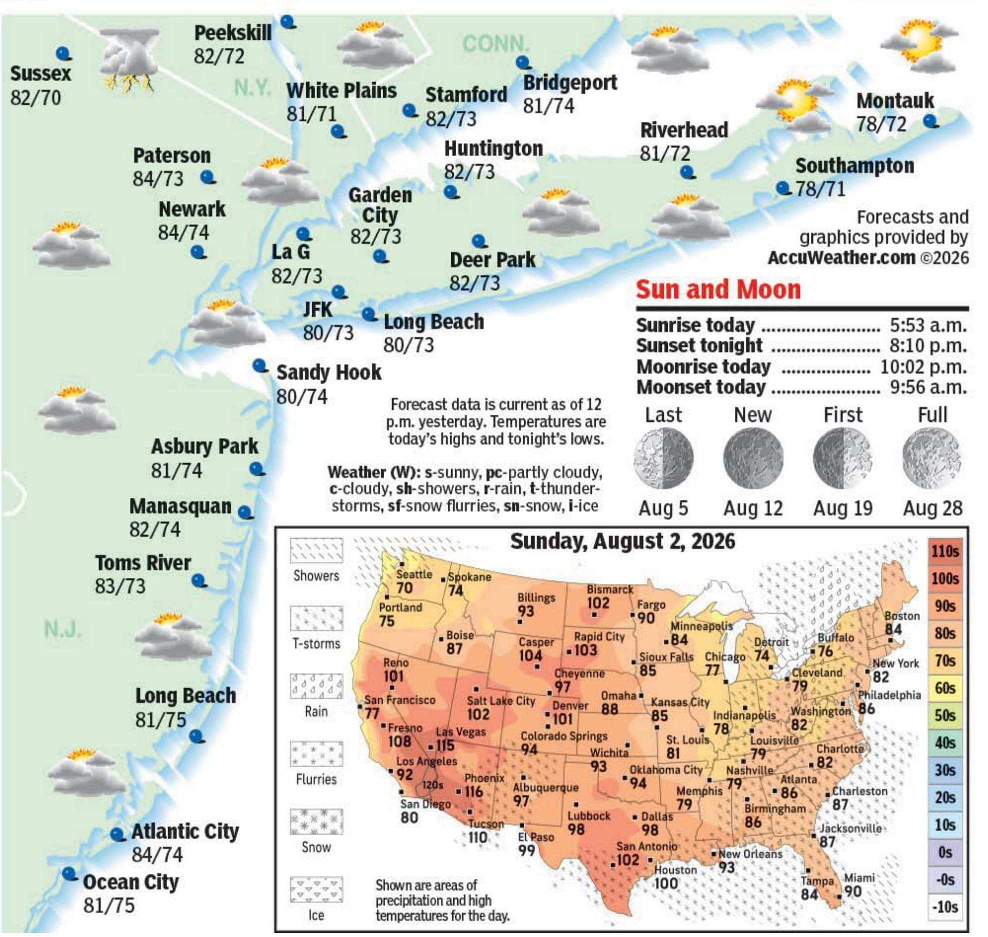
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Sunday, August 2, 2026
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Rapid City 103
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Shown are areas of precipitation and high temperatures for the day.

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Weather (W): s-sunny, **pc**-partly cloudy, **c**-cloudy, **sh**-showers, **r**-rain, **t**-thunderstorms, **sf**-snow flurries, **sn**-snow, **i**-ice

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today .... 5:53 a.m.
Sunset tonight .... 8:10 p.m.
Moonrise today .... 10:02 p.m.
Moonset today .... 9:56 a.m.

Last	New	First	Full
Aug 5	Aug 12	Aug 19	Aug 28

New York Tides	TODAY		TOMORROW	
High Tide for	1st	2nd	1st	2nd
Coney Island	10:53a	11:02p	11:36a	11:50p
Fire Island	11:02a	11:18p	11:51a	---
Hempstead	2:03a	2:27p	2:46a	3:10p
Huntington	2:13a	2:37p	2:56a	3:19p
Jones Inlet	10:37a	10:46p	11:20a	11:34p
Montauk Point	12:34p	---	12:33a	1:17p
Port Washington	2:01a	2:25p	2:43a	3:07p
Sandy Hook	10:57a	11:06p	11:40a	11:54p

Regional cities	TODAY	TOMORROW
Albany	81/70/t	80/63/t
Danbury	80/73/c	82/68/t
Glens Falls	82/66/t	79/59/t
Gr Barrington	81/68/t	80/62/t
Kingston	82/70/t	83/65/t
Liberty	76/66/t	76/61/t
Monticello	78/66/t	78/59/t
Newburgh	83/72/t	82/67/t
Poughkeepsie	83/71/t	80/66/t
Saratoga Springs	82/67/t	79/60/t
Stroudsburg	81/69/t	82/65/t
Torrington	80/69/c	81/65/t
Syracuse	80/69/r	78/63/t

World cities	TODAY	TOMORROW
Athens	91/74/s	95/74/s
Baghdad	118/95/pc	117/95/pc
Beijing	92/78/t	94/78/t
Berlin	78/56/pc	85/66/s
Cairo	102/78/pc	100/75/pc
Dublin	64/56/c	69/58/sh
Geneva	92/66/s	95/65/t
Hong Kong	83/79/sh	84/79/sh
Jerusalem	92/75/s	91/71/s
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Rome	93/75/s	92/72/pc
Sydney	68/50/s	73/47/c
Tokyo	95/74/sh	83/72/t

SERBY'S SUNDAY Q&A WITH ...

Tremaine EDMUNDS

New Giants linebacker Tremaine Edmunds, who was added in free agency this offseason, tackles some training camp Q&A with Post columnist Steve Serby.

Q: Describe your on-field mentality.
A: It's to dominate. Somebody that every time I step foot out there, that's the No. 1 thing. Just showing up for my guys and giving myself to the guys. And just being somebody that the guys can trust on. I try to put that on display day in, day out. Not just with the game, but in practice as well.

Q: Is there pressure wearing the green dot?
A: Nah, it's no pressure. Pressure is a privilege, man, it's no pressure at all. We take that and we hold it in high regards. Because it's a privilege to be able to go out there and be the guy that everybody's listening to, everybody trusts, everybody can count on. I wouldn't trade it for the world.

Q: What drives you?
A: Honestly man, still proving it to myself, still proving it to myself that I'm still the player that I know I always been. And honestly, man, it's still a whole lot of people still saying that I can't do things. Proving it to myself is first, but coming after that it's also letting people know like what it really is and who I am as a player and what I can really do out here. I've always been a workhorse, I always kept my eyes on the prize, and I'll do anything and everything, sacrifice whatever just to be able to give myself to the team and to be able to have success as a team.

Q: What kind of things do people say that you can't do?
A: Just as far as being one of the top guys in the league. You can take that and dissect it however you want to. At the end of the day, my name needs to be in that conversation. So that drives me each and every day.

Q: With 900 career tackles, is reaching 1,000 doable this year?
A: Come on now, 100 percent. We can't mess that up (laugh).

Q: Is that a goal?
A: Always cracking 100 every year's a goal. So far, don't quote me on it, I think I had 100 every year, so if I'm at 900 now, I think 1,000 is definitely doable.

Q: How intense is coach John Harbaugh in the meeting room?
A: I wouldn't even use the word intense, I would just use the word intentional. I think everything that he says is intentional, it has a meaning, it has substance. If you listen and pick up the message, you really understand, like things start to come together, things start to click and you say, "OK, yeah, his goal is about winning and winning only" ... not just winning only, it's about building a family, it's about coming together as a team, it's a lot of different things. Each message you can always take something from, even if it's a phrase, or just something. ... It's a lot of wisdom each and every time we meet.

Q: What one phrase has resonated with you?
A: It might sound (chuckle) a little crazy, but he always uses this phrase like, "Today's my favorite day." It's just putting things into perspective to let you know like no matter what happened yesterday, you can't predict what's going to happen tomorrow — like, stay present in today and make today your best day ever.

Q: Does Jaxson Dart remind you of the young Josh Allen in any way?
A: I don't really want to get in comparisons, man. I was with Josh for five years to be exact. This is my first time with Jaxson, so I'm excited to see his growth. I've been a fan from afar, and obviously going against him. He's super competitive, obviously we know he's athletic and [can] extend plays. He's not afraid to make a play, I think that's half of the battle. Not afraid to take those chances, not afraid to gamble. From what I've seen so far, he's a team guy, he's interacting with his teammates, inviting guys out just as far as getting together, getting the guys together, so he's leading in the right way, and he has good leadership in front of him as far as Jameis [Winston] ... guys can really show him how to be a pro. I think he has all the tools, right supporting cast, and now it's just time to go do it.

Q: Describe defensive coordinator Dennard Wilson's leadership style.
A: He expects a lot out of us, and I don't think he shies away from that. He puts it out there, and lets guys know like, "Listen, this is what we're going to do. This is the type of defense we're going to be, and you're either going to buy in or you're not." We're all buying into the process. We're not where we want to be at right now, there's going to be things that come up, but that's what we have camp for, and that's what the journey's all about.

Q: Can this be a top 10 defense?
A: We can be as good as we want to be. Our goal is definitely dominant.

Q: The on-field personality of this defense will be what?
A: We're going to fly around. We're going to make plays. We're going to talk. That's all qualities and traits of a good defense. If you talk about all the good defenses that's out there, you gotta move with confidence, you gotta know what you're doing, gotta have fun. Football is fun, and it's only fun when you're winning and you're kicking people's tail. You're hearing guys really letting their personalities out, and that's what it's all about.

Q: How does your length help you?
A: I think just getting in throwing lanes, using my size, taking up space. Over the years just learning route trees, route concepts and just making it hard for the quarterback getting in their vision.

Q: Whatever comes to mind: Arvell Reese.
A: Super athletic. Smart. Coachable for sure. The sky's the limit for him for sure.

Q: Abdul Carter.
A: He's young, but he's super coachable from what I see,

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athletic, quick off the ball, super twitchy. He's going to be a helluva player.

Q: Brian Burns.
A: Burns is Burns. Does things the right way. I would definitely say dependable.

Q: Kayvon Thibodeaux.
A: Kayvon moves like a vet, too, just as far as taking care of his body, doing things to put himself in position to have success. He's in for a heckuva year.

Q: How big of a weapon can Isaiah Likely be?
A: He can definitely be a weapon. Any time you have a tight end that can line out and essentially be an extra receiver on the field, create that mismatch as far as size for DBs or linebackers, whoever. He's elusive, for a big guy he can move.

Q: Malik Nabers.
A: He loves to compete. He talks a little trash. You always like seeing that from your guys that love to go out there and compete, love to be the guy that wants the ball in their hands in the big moments.

Q: DJ Reader.
A: I got a ton of respect for him.

Q: Sisi Mauigoa.
A: He has all the traits to be a good player, too. Our O-line is really putting in the work. I think it's going to be a real good group. They trust each other, they have fun with one another, and that's all you ask for.

Q: Stopping the run is an emphasis.
A: You want to make a team one-dimensional.

Q: How would you describe Cam Skattebo's personality?
A: (Laugh). Skattebo's Skattebo. I think what you see on the media is how he is, and he don't shy away from it. He gives everybody his raw self, and you can't do nothing but respect it. It's unedited, but it's him. He takes pride in it. As long as you can be authentic, I think people are going to respect it.

Q: How about his running style?
A: You can tell he loves the game just by how he runs, and just how he talks. You definitely want to have somebody like that. He's an energy booster.

Q: Your mother once said: "Believe me, we have faced adversity on many occasions."
A: I've been facing adversity my whole life — whether it's people saying I can't do something, whether it's injuries that may have happened, whether it's different circumstances that came up, but not just me but my family in general. I think that's what she was referring to. And each time we overcome it, just because that's how we were raised, that's how I was brought up. That's all I know. We don't — this is a phrase we use — "tuck our tail," but we rise to it, chest out, chin up, and we take on whatever it is head-on. We don't run away from it, we run to it.

Q: Your mother's potato chip track drill.
A: (Laugh). Look at my man, he did his research. Track is all about being smooth and being relaxed. Obviously when you got a potato chip in your hand and you're all tensed up, you're going to break the potato chip. But if it's light and you're relaxed and you're smooth, you're not going to crack that chip. My mom, she ran track — I'm proud to say she got her high school track named after her, that's how good she was. I had the pleasure of obviously my dad [Ferrell] played football, she ran track, so we were kind of coming from both sides as far as the knowledge and wisdom we were getting.

Q: Three dinner guests?
A: Jay-Z, Nipsey Hussle, Can I do a 3a, 3b type a thing (laugh)?

Q: Of course.
A: I'll probably go Michael Jordan and LeBron James.

Q: Who's the greatest?
A: That's why I said 3a, 3b, I couldn't choose between the two. I know what people say, but I grew up a LeBron fan, I'm going to be honest. So I'm going to go with Bron.

Q: Favorite movie?
A: "Life."

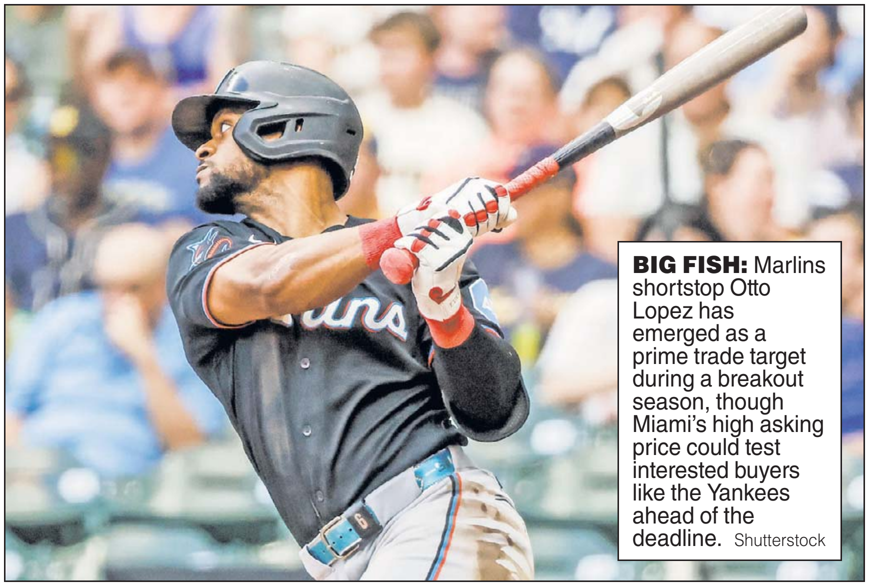
Q: Favorite actor?
A: Denzel Washington.

Q: Favorite meal?
A: Depends on am I in season or out of season (laugh)?

Q: We'll do out of season.
A: (Laugh) If I'm out of season, I'm going to go soul food, man.

Q: How hungry are you to win a Super Bowl?
A: Very. I've come close just as far as like in the playoffs of getting to that Super Bowl, but I haven't touched it yet. And we play this game to win championships, so it's everything. That's what drives me as well, knowing that I haven't touched that Super Bowl yet. The closer you get the more itchy you get, like "We could do it." You know all the hard work it takes to get there, so that's what's still driving me going in Year 9.

Q: Why did you pick the New York Giants?
A: The history that this program has, history that comes with Harbaugh, and the young talent that's on here. I mean, you look around on the roster, we got talent everywhere. I love building. I was part of building when I was in Buffalo, I was part of building when I was in Chicago, now we're building here in New York. You play to sometimes put yourself in these uncomfortable positions just because when you're uncomfortable, man, that's when you really find out who you are as a person.



BIG FISH: Marlins shortstop Otto Lopez has emerged as a prime trade target during a breakout season, though Miami's high asking price could test interested buyers like the Yankees ahead of the deadline. Shutterstock

Miami hit machine could be perfect fit at short for Yanks

By MARK W. SANCHEZ

The Marlins entered Saturday's game against the Mets a game over .500, 1 ½ games back of a wild-card spot and a true wild card of the trade deadline.

They are in the hunt. They are also an organization that consistently tries to thread a needle in playing for the present while planning for the future, which is typical with clubs that will not count upon adding through free agency.

So even with a team he believes in, Marlins manager Clayton McCullough said he will not be pestering president of baseball operations Peter Bendix ahead of Monday.

"Peter has a job to do," McCullough said at Citi Field. "His job is to construct the current roster as he sees best and one moving forward that he believes will make our organization as healthy as possible and give us chances every year to be competitive."

Among the teams likely interested if the Marlins pivot toward selling is the Yankees. And among the players most attractive would be Otto Lopez.

By FanGraphs' estimation of value, the only shortstops in baseball who have been more valuable than Lopez are Bobby Witt Jr. and Kevin McGonigle. Lopez has gone from a utility player with a career .686 OPS entering this season, who was designated for assignment by the Blue Jays and Giants in February and April 2024, respectively, to an All-Star shortstop who would shake up the trade market if dangled.

Not that he is hoping to be dangled.

"I try not to think about it, but it's impossible because of all the things going on," Lopez said from the Marlins' clubhouse. "I'm just trying to focus on my team right now. I don't really know what's going to happen next.

"… But I would love to stay here."

And many clubs — notably the Yankees, who have not received enough offense from Anthony Volpe and José Caballero but have George Lombard Jr. at Triple-A — would love to pry him away during a breakout season in which he entered play leading the majors in hits and holding a .322 average with an .838 OPS and 22 steals.

Lopez is a throwback player who entered play tied for the second-most infield hits in baseball (21), can run, hustles out of the box and consistently makes contact, entering with a 13.6 percent strikeout rate that was the 13th best in the sport.

He always has been a savant at making contact. Why is he suddenly a star?

The 27-year-old's belief: Receiving consistent playing time for a third straight season, is older and wiser.

"I rely a lot on experience, and I understand what kind of player I am," said Lopez, who added there is nothing dramatically different with his swing.

His manager's belief: Among other improvements, Lopez has been more selective and reined in "some of the giveaway at-bats," in which Lopez would swing at a first pitch and put the ball in play but not with authority — a blessing and a curse for a player this gifted at placing the bat on the ball.

Additionally, "his swing is better this year," McCullough said. "He's elevated more balls and in particular, it feels like sinkers, he's done a better job this year when that's all he got fed last year.

"… He's a better player, and I think the beauty about Otto is he's going to get better."

Teams such as the Yankees will have to weigh if Lopez — who has outstanding range at shortstop but not a strong arm, grading out well at a spot at which he said he is proud he has "made a lot of progress" — has truly found a recipe that works and, if so, is he worth a price tag that would be significant. Lopez will only reach arbitration for the first time this offseason and cannot hit free agency until after the 2029 campaign. The Marlins can rightly ask for a ton in return for a player they brought in on a waiver claim in April 2024.

He is the type of young, speedy, righty-hitting table-setter — with enough pop, launching 15 homers last season and entering with nine this year — who would fit nicely at the top of the lineup for the Yankees, potentially solving several issues for a club that could use better shortstop play and more contact.

Lopez, who grew up partly in the Dominican Republic and partly in Canada, has heard plenty of rumors but is hopeful they do not persist.

"I love Miami," he said.

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A MEANS TO ENDS

Jets' young options can open up 'tight' spots in offense

By BRIAN COSTELLO

The Jets' history at tight end is not exactly the greatest chapter in franchise history.

Since Mickey Shuler left in the late 1980s, the position has been filled by mostly underachieving players, and some years there has barely been any production from the position. Names like Johnny Mitchell, Kyle Brady, Jace Amaro don't exactly inspire good memories.

The 2026 team is hoping to reverse that trend. The Jets have used premium picks on the position in each of the past two years and enter this season with the idea that their tight ends could be a major piece of their offense.

"I think we're building something special in that tight end room," said Mason Taylor, who is entering his second season.

On paper, it looks good. Taylor was a second-round pick in 2025. Now, he's joined by Kenyon Sadiq, a first-round pick this year out of Oregon who is viewed as a Swiss Army knife player who can line up all over the formation. Add in Jeremy Ruckert and Jelani Woods, and the Jets have a tight end group that should give new offensive coordinator Frank Reich some creative choices.

"There's endless opportunities," Taylor said. "If we can be that wild card where they don't know what we can do, we're going to be pretty dangerous."

Taylor said he was "excited" when the team drafted Sadiq in April with the No. 16 overall pick. Sadiq's presence could cut Taylor's playing time, but it also gives the Jets the chance to embrace one of the biggest offensive trends.

Teams are now using multiple tight ends more than in any time in recent memory. Teams are using 12 (one back, two tight ends) or 13 (one back, three tight ends) personnel more and more. The NFL had 1,845 total plays using three or more tight ends in 2025, the highest single-season mark since data tracking began in 2007, according to ESPN.

The Rams and coach Sean McVay led the way, using 13 personnel on 30.5 percent of their plays, more than double any other team in the league. All of this led to 17 tight ends getting picked in the first five rounds of this year's draft.

"I think the skill level of that position has taken a tremendous jump as far as size, speed," Jets coach Aaron Glenn said. "To be able to bring that type of player on your team and to create a different type of personnel package, even though you're in 13-personnel and you can create 21, you can create all of the packages that you want and be able to run those same plays.

"I think that's the advantage that you get, because now, on defense, what are you going to play? Are you going to play base? Now we can spread you out and make these guys go one-on-one with your linebackers and safeties. Or do you want to go nickel and then we can pack it back in then we can pound the ball on you?

"Those are just the trends in this league, and the one thing that we look at quite a bit are the trends and how are we able to take advantage of that, too."

Taylor had 44 catches for 369 yards and one touchdown in 13 games in his rookie season last year. The entire offense was such a mess that it was hard to get a true evaluation of him as a player.

"I think it was good but not good enough," Taylor said. "I'm really harsh on myself. I see it as a lot of room for improvement, which is a good thing."

Taylor spent the offseason trying to improve his blocking and his yards-after-the-catch ability. He could have pouted when the team drafted Sadiq, but he said he sees it as exciting because it makes the team better.

Sadiq was the highest-rated tight end in the draft after scoring eight touchdowns for the Ducks last year. The Jets have high hopes for Sadiq, who missed the spring after hernia surgery. Now, he is trying to make up for missed time.

"He can do so many things," Glenn said. "And he's a very smart player, he can play at the X, he can play the Y-tight end, he can the F, he can play in the backfield. The thing that we have to be conscious of is we don't overload him with positions to where he won't be effective, and we're mindful of that, we are. Mason is the same way, there's a ton of things he can do and we see him as the same type of player."

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Mason Taylor

TRAINING DAY

YOU GO, GENO!

Geno Smith had a day. The veteran quarterback did not have an incompletion during team or seven-on-seven drills. He went 11-for-11 in team drills with four touchdowns, during a red zone-heavy day. Smith threw some beautiful passes and showed chemistry with **Garrett Wilson**.

KLUB' FLUB

Rookie quarterback **Cade Klubnik** started strong but faded at the end of practice and threw two interceptions. One came in team drills with **Qwan'tez Stiggers** picking him off, and then **Marcelino McCrary-Ball** got him in seven-on-seven drills.

CAUGHT MY EYE

Right tackle **Armand Membou** may have heard all the praise being heaped on rookie edge rusher **David Bailey** on Thursday because Membou dominated him on Saturday. He largely kept Bailey out of the backfield and stopped him cold on a few plays.

MEDICAL REPORT

NT T'Vondre Sweat (hamstring), DT **Mazi Smith** (hamstring) and edge **Joseph Ossai** (undisclosed) worked on a side field during practice. CB **D'Angelo Ponds** (calf) did not practice again.

— Brian Costello

Kenyon Sadiq

Bill Kostroun

Rookie Bailey enjoying his camp battle vs. Membou

By BRIAN COSTELLO

Harrison Phillips was asked what he's seen from rookie edge rusher David Bailey so far in Jets training camp.

"I see him in the backfield all the time," the veteran defensive tackle said. "Oh, my gosh."

Bailey has been hard not to notice early in camp. He has been a game wrecker both against the pass and the run. He was the star of practice on Thursday when he had what would have been three sacks if there was tackling. He had a quieter practice Saturday, as second-year right tackle Armand Membou won more of the battles, but Bailey still had his moments, including a would-be tackle for a loss on Breece Hall.

There are high hopes for Bailey in his rookie season. The Jets selected him with the second overall pick over Arvell Reese in part because of his ability to have an instant impact. Bailey knows what is expected of him.

"I wouldn't necessarily say I feel pressure. It's in the back of your mind," Bailey said. "You know you're the No. 2 pick. You know there are high expectations from the fans, and also from teammates and the staff and everything. I try to not let that get to me. I try to say nothing has changed honestly. If I want to be the best, I've got certain things I need to do."

Bailey has looked the part so far. The next test will be Monday when the pads go on. The daily battles between Bailey and Membou are some of the highlights of Jets camp.

"Membou, man, he's a really good player," Bailey said. "Great feet, low center of gravity, he's strong, like extremely strong, like ridiculously strong. He's been getting me better, and I hope I've been getting him better. He's been a great person to work on my skill set and challenge me on the field."

Do they talk trash to each other?

"A little bit here and there," Bailey said. "We're both pretty taciturn people. It's football, so naturally sometimes we get into it."

That may have been the first time "taciturn" was ever used in a training camp press conference. It shows that Bailey, who played at Stanford then Texas Tech, has intelligence as well as his physical skills.

Bailey seems mature at 22 years old. He said the adjustment to the NFL has not been that hard because he felt like he began to make that transition last year by taking a more professional approach to his game.

"I feel like I took that step at Texas Tech to operate and to function like a pro," Bailey said. "I would say the transition really hasn't been too difficult or too different, but I'm playing against the best in the world, so it's a little bit different in that regard."

David Bailey

Bill Kostroun

Phillips echoes cries for real grass

By BRIAN COSTELLO

Like many NFL players, Jets veteran defensive tackle Harrison Phillips noticed the grass field being used at MetLife Stadium this summer for the World Cup.

Phillips, who is active in the NFL Players Association, said he hopes NFL teams can find a way to use grass in all the stadiums. MetLife will go back to turf for the football season.

"It's a very complicated argument. but I want to stand firm that players prefer good, natural grass," Phillips said.

Phillips said he believes team owner Woody Johnson is open to discussing changing the field to grass, but it is complicated since both the Jets and Giants use the stadium, and it is hard to maintain grass fields in the colder months. Phillips acknowledged some players will not want to play on a poor grass surface if that is the alternative.

"I think that there is an answer," Phillips said. "I do believe that we can try to make players happier and get closer to what they want."

Phillips pointed to the Jets getting a remodeled training center as evidence that Johnson will spend money to help players.

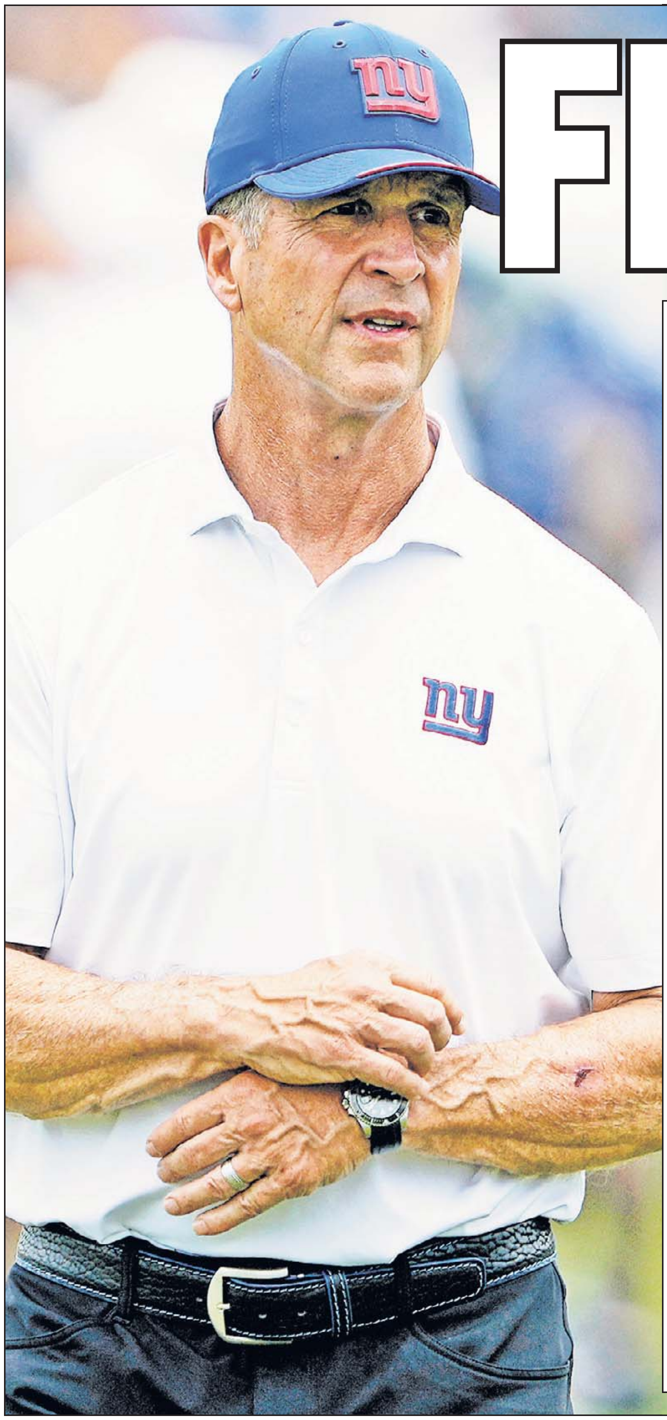
"I've been blown away by how much our owner wants to support our players," Phillips said. "We're going to have one of the best facilities not just in the National Football League, but in all of professional sports. That's an owner that says, I want to win and I want to do whatever the players need for that. If there is a way to get the players what we want and natural grass is feasible and we can show that that's going to make us a healthier team, I believe our owner would definitely hear that out."

JETS NOTES

➤ QB **Geno Smith** had a strong performance Saturday, throwing no incompletions during the team drills or in seven-on-sevens. He went 11-for-11 in team drills with four touchdowns during a red zone-heavy practice.

"It's good to see that from your starter," coach **Aaron Glenn** said. "Listen, he's worked his butt off, from the offseason going to the beginning of training camp, of understanding exactly what we're doing. I think him and **Frank** [**Reich**, offensive coordinator] are on the same page. I think our quarterback coaches are doing a hell of a job of teaching him and actually expanding his knowledge as far as what we're trying to do. The one good thing about Geno is as long as he's been in this league, he's still learning."

➤ The Jets have an off day Sunday. They have their first padded practice Monday. ... The team signed DL **Ben Barten** and waived LS **Garrison Grimes**.



FEELIN' THE

Harbaugh's G-Men in 'A' shape, ready to prove they can succeed

Steve Serby

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. — Once upon a time, it seemed as if the opposing team would swoon at the mere sight of Lawrence Taylor & Co. or Michael Strahan & Co.

Those Giants earned the right to be champions, to be called champions.

These Giants are four days into John Harbaugh's EARN THE RIGHT training camp.

"We're here with one mission, to become — to earn the right — to be called the world champions in New York. And that's what we plan to do,' Harbaugh said at his introductory press conference.

Less than six months later, I asked Harbaugh about EARN THE RIGHT.

"If you want to have a chance to accomplish something special, if you want to be taken seriously, if you want to be considered for a job or for anything in life," Harbaugh told The Post, "you gotta put yourself in position to do that. You gotta earn the right to be considered for it.

"You want to write for a paper like you write for, you gotta earn the right to do that. You gotta be good enough. You gotta prove yourself. That's basically what it means."

The Giants appear to be on their way to earning the right to be called one of the best-conditioned teams in the NFL. Some Giants — Kayvon Thibodeaux and Braxton Berrios immediately come to mind — look as if they could run all day. Same with Arvell Reese, among more than a few others.

"I would say they're 'A,' " Harbaugh said. "They're 'A' as a team; they're at least an 'A.' They're really in great shape. They did a really good job. We had like a five- to six-week break, which is a little harder to get that done. So I'm proud of them for that."

A breakout double-digit sack season from Abdul Carter and another double-digit sack season from Brian Burns and Thibodeaux, arguably in the best shape of his life, has Giants fans dreaming of the old-time Giants pass rush that was instrumental in winning four Super Bowl championships.

"I'm with 'em. I dream of it, too," Harbaugh said, and smiled. "And those big inside [linebackers] — I would say we're hopefully in the process of building a New York Giant defense. The kind of defense they had with those great teams. That would be our hope."

Earn the right to be a bully. On both sides of the ball.

"Sure. That's one thing," Harbaugh said. "There's a lot of things that go into it. You earn the right really for anything.

"That's the thing about football. Any player or any coach in the league or at any level will tell you, part of football is the ability through execution and all the other things — the ability to impose your will on your opponent. It's a game for territory. You're trying to win territory, right? That's the heart of it. You gotta impose your will to do that."

It means that Harbaugh, a special teams coach at heart, will expect his special team to impose its will and win territory. Bill Parcells often talked about how hidden yardage equates to points.

Other pathways to an eventual championship would include stopping the run so the pass rushers could have their fun and make life easier for an opportunistic secondary, and a smash-mouth rushing attack — all designed to tilt the field for Jaxson Dart and give him the most advantageous field position possible.

Former Ravens defensive coordinator Rex Ryan changed Play Like A Raven to Play Like A Jet when he became Woody Johnson's head coach in 2009.

Play Like A Giant, across most of the past century, would likely make most Giants fans cringe.

Play Like A Giant will look different now under Harbaugh. Giants fans won't be cringing. Every football coach wants the same kind of team: smart, tough, vio-

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Reese's under-the-radar skills could become

By RYAN DUNLEAVY

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. — All the draft hype surrounding Arvell Reese centered around his potential as a pass-rusher.

For months, the debate was whether the Jets should take Reese or David Bailey with the No. 2 pick. After the Jets went with Bailey — who is hounding quarterbacks early in their training camp — and the Giants took Reese at No. 5, the talk switched to using him as a chess piece who could pass rush alongside Brian Burns, Abdul Carter and Kayvon Thibodeaux.

It all overlooks the possibility that Reese could provide as a rookie something that the Giants have been chasing for a long time: a coverage linebacker.

Reese broke up a pass from Jaxson Dart to Odell Beckham Jr., who was sitting in what looked like a soft spot in zone coverage, during Friday's practice. Reese's 32.5-inch arms tipped the ball away from nowhere.

"I think he looks really good," head coach John Harbaugh said. "He got that wingspan out there and batted that ball down. That was a great football play."

GIANTS NOTES

Alec Ogletree had a misleading five interceptions in 2018 — he allowed 51 catches on 62 targets — and Bobby Okereke's coverage has slipped off over the past two seasons after his impressive 10 passes-defended in his 2023 Giants debut season.

The edge rushers have a vested interest in Reese and his co-starter Tremaine Edmunds taking away short, easy completions over the middle.

"I asked his linebacker coach [Frank Bush] how he was doing and he said he was doing outstanding," Carter said. "Obviously, he's got all the physical traits, but he said more importantly, the mental side, he's been doing a really good job."

➤ **Jevon Holland** is entering his sixth NFL season — second with the Giants — but there's something a little different this time. He and fellow safety **Tyler Nubin** — assuming he holds off **Ar'Darius Washington** — are not starting from scratch as a duo, even if they are learning a new playbook together.

"This is the first time in my career I'm going into a second year with the same playmate next to me," Holland said. "Just us building rapport over the offseason, being close friends, communication, kind of understanding, how I play, how he thinks, how I think. It's a new defense, so within the defense, we're starting to just pick up on our nuances

EARN

GOOD START: Giants head coach John Harbaugh enters his first year at the helm with an "earn the right" mentality toward being a winner. With players such as Kayvon Thibodeaux arguably in the best shape of their lives, they're off to a good start in this initial training camp under the new leadership. AP (2)

lent, fundamentally sound. Many of them fail to deliver one. Harbaugh runs a football laboratory where every play, every practice, every day is a chance to get better at football. Thibodeaux, asked about second-team reps: "It's all ball."

Harbaugh, asked about Play Like A Giant, said: We don't really have that. We had Play Like a Raven. We'll try to prove that. We'll try to earn the right for people to look at it and to see what that means as opposed to trying to talk about it."

Sounds like Tom Coughlin when he used to say: "Talk is cheap. Play the game."

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a 'cover' story

and whatnot. It feels good."

➤ As if rookie offensive linemen don't have enough on their plate in camp, one per day is selected by the veterans to go hype up the crowd before practice by running a lap and waving his hands.

First-round pick **Francis Mauigoa** was first. Then sixth-rounder **J.C. Davis**. Saturday was **Ryan Schernecke**'s turn.

Undrafted **Jarrod Gray** must know that he is next.

"That was rookie duties," left tackle **Andrew Thomas** said. "[Mauigoa] probably made some money, too. That's probably about 10,000 Twitter followers."

➤ The Giants presented two $5,000 checks — one each for the Greenbrier East and Greenbrier West high school football teams — after practice. Both teams attended practice but the donation was a surprise.

Slayton sees improved health as key to rebound

By RYAN DUNLEAVY

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. — The longest-tenured Giant wanted a "Tom Coughlin-esque" quality in his fifth different head coach, and he certainly felt heard after the hiring of John Harbaugh.

"I definitely think he's what we needed," receiver Darius Slayton said after Saturday's practice, when he was reminded of his words as the coaching search was getting underway in January. "There's definitely been a sense of accountability off the rip, which has been huge for us. Overall, there's no room for anybody to just do whatever they want. Everybody has to be on time, everybody has to show effort at practice — or you'll be held accountable."

Recovered from offseason sports hernia surgery on both legs that he put off for all of last season, Slayton is practicing with the starters in a completely revamped receiver room that includes newcomers Darnell Mooney, Calvin Austin, Braxton Berrios, Juju Smith-Schuster and rookie Malachi Fields.

And, of course, the return of icon Odell Beckham Jr., who was traded from the Giants to the Browns in March 2019, one month before Slayton was drafted.

"I literally just missed Odell on the front end — he almost felt like a fake unicorn, mythical creature that departed before I came," Slayton said. "There's a lot of really good football players in our room right now. It's raised the competition level."

Slayton, 29, is coming off a disappointing season in which his numbers dropped to 37 catches for 538 yards and one touchdown despite receiver Malik Nabers' 13-game absence. How does he rebound?

"First and foremost is getting healthy — I need to be able to run and move how I am accustomed to," Slayton said. "Honestly, once that's all done, I believe I'll play to a level that I need to play at."

Slayton cited injuries as a "good bit" of a factor in his drop-off.

"I'm not a big excuse person," he added. "I could've played better regardless. But it's different when maybe you are used to being able to catch the ball a little bit easier and you're having to strain a little bit more and come up an inch short here or there. But, at the end of the day, if you are out there, you have to make it happen."

Slayton's six drops irked fans, but he is getting clean slate and could become a Harbaugh favorite because of his downfield speed and run-blocking willingness.

"I like him," Harbaugh said. "Hard worker, very determined, wants to do well. I think he's getting his strength back, basically. [Thursday], he looked really fast. I feel like he's on his way back and looking for big things."

TAKE GOOD CARE: Giants receiver Darius Slayton doesn't consider himself "a big excuse person" but nonetheless is focused on getting healthy this year. Corey Sipkin

The playbook used by former head coach Brian Daboll and offensive coordinator Mike Kafka was notoriously complex for receivers. Slayton's mastery of it and ability to translate to others added to his value.

How does the offense being installed by Matt Nagy compare to its predecessor?

For starters, it doesn't pigeonhole any receiver as the deep threat or the short-field target, or restrict any one receiver to a limited route tree.

"It really has just been a mixed bag of everybody getting a shot at almost everything," Slayton said. "It's a little simpler as far as conceptually, but it has a lot of variety to it – you could end up in a lot of different spots. Our last offense, you just had to hard-memorize a lot of things, whereas this one is a little more intuitive. There are clues in the play call, so to speak, where you know, 'If I hear this word or that word, either I know exactly what I have or I have an idea of what I have.'"

While other receivers are battling for roster spots, Slayton's spot alongside Malik Nabers is safe. The Giants would only save about $161,000 of his $15.9 million salary-cap charge if he was released.

"Everybody keeps trying to put me in the Old Guy role," said Slayton, who is younger than Beckham, Berrios and Smith-Schuster, "so trying to shake that narrative. Other than that, I feel like I've been kind of a glue guy, a do-it-all guy."

Slayton was a first-time captain last season and now stands alone as the only Giant for each of the last eight seasons, following the offseason trade of draft classmate Dexter Lawrence. He went 36-80-1 under Pat Shurmur, Joe Judge, Daboll and Kafka (interim) to make it to Harbaugh.

"Already in this camp, he's already kind of expressed that ... if somebody's not doing something up to the echelon that you want them to, you go to them, you make it clear to them that that's not what we're going to do around here, then they have a chance to respond," Slayton said. "He has gotten a positive response out of the individuals that he's done that with. So, I think that's really big for a football team."

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OLD-SCHOOL OBJ

The moment that eager fans have been waiting for happened: **Odell Beckham Jr.** jumped, caught the throw from **Jameis Winston** in the back of the end zone, tapped his toes and slid to the ground for a touchdown. The stands erupted in cheers and teammates ran down to celebrate. It was vintage Beckham.

PICKED APART

Jaxson Dart threw two interceptions — one to **Tremaine Edmunds** and one tipped by Edmunds and corralled by **Paulson Adebo**. Dart started 6-of-15 before completing 8-of-9 passes in a hurry-up situational drill facing an 11-point deficit. Winston threw a pick-6 to **Colton Hood** that was negated by a presnap penalty, which prompted Winston to holler "free play." Dart also fumbled a snap.

CAUGHT MY EYE

Former Knicks head coach Mike D'Antoni, a West Virginia native who played at Marshall, watched practice and talked with **John Harbaugh**, general manager **Joe Schoen** and owner **John Mara** after practice.

INJURY REPORT

Malik Nabers was back in individual drills after Friday's scheduled day off. RB **Cam Skattebo**, Beckham and TE **Isaiah Likely** all were shaking off various things to take a breather in practice but all returned to the field. CB **Art Green** and TE **Tanner Connor** returned to practiced after previous injuries.

— Ryan Dunleavy

SKU' YOU, LA

Dodgers trade for two-time defending Cy Young winner

By JON HEYMAN
and JOEL SHERMAN

In the outcome that the rest of the major leagues feared the most, the two-time defending champion Dodgers added to their starry stockpile Saturday night by agreeing to acquire Tarik Skubal from the Tigers.

The Yankees and Brewers were viewed as the two other teams trying at the finish line to land the two-time defending AL Cy Young winner.

The concern the rest of the league has with the Dodgers is that they not only have the greatest willingness to spend money on payroll and a refusal to ever stop adding elite players, but they possess a deep farm system from which to trade.

Outfielder Zyhir Hope and pitchers River Ryan and Brady Smith were the cost to land Skubal — and make the Dodgers even greater favorites of becoming the first team since the 1998-2000 Yankees to three-peat.

The Dodgers lead the majors with a 3.36 starter ERA and have a rotation presently with Yoshinobu Yamamoto, Roki Sasaki and first-time All-Star Justin Wrobleski. Two-time Cy Young award winner Blake Snell is due to make one more rehab start before rejoining the rotation. Tyler Glasnow and Shohei Ohtani are viewed as possible to return to the rotation around Sept. 1. And now the Dodgers are adding Skubal, who since returning from a new surgery to remove bone chips from his left elbow had a 2.87 ERA in his final nine starts as a Tiger.

Skubal can be a free agent after this season. The Dodgers lead the NL West by 10 games. They certainly want to seal the best record in the league to assure that they get a first-round bye. But mainly they are obtaining Skubal to make postseason starts considering their current status.

The Brewers were viewed as the other team going hardest after Skubal. They have arguably the best system in the majors and there was the dream of teaming Skubal with Jason Misiorowski atop the rotation. But it did not occur.

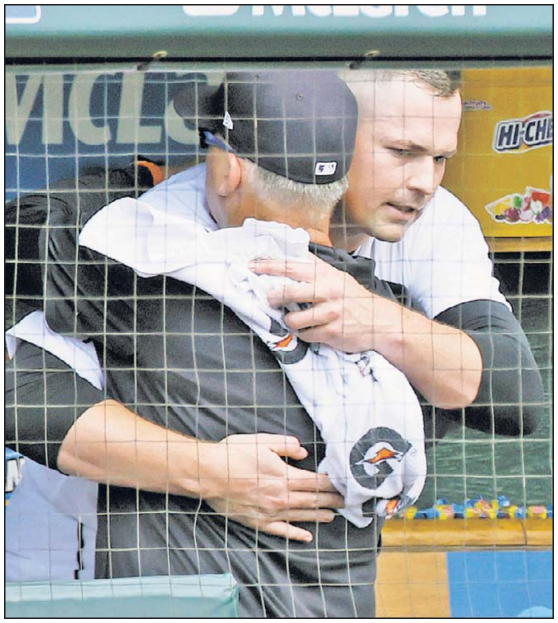
The Tigers began Saturday just 3 ½ games out of a wild card, but are six games under .500. Thus, they began to notify teams early in the day to make offers while giving concepts of what they wanted in return.

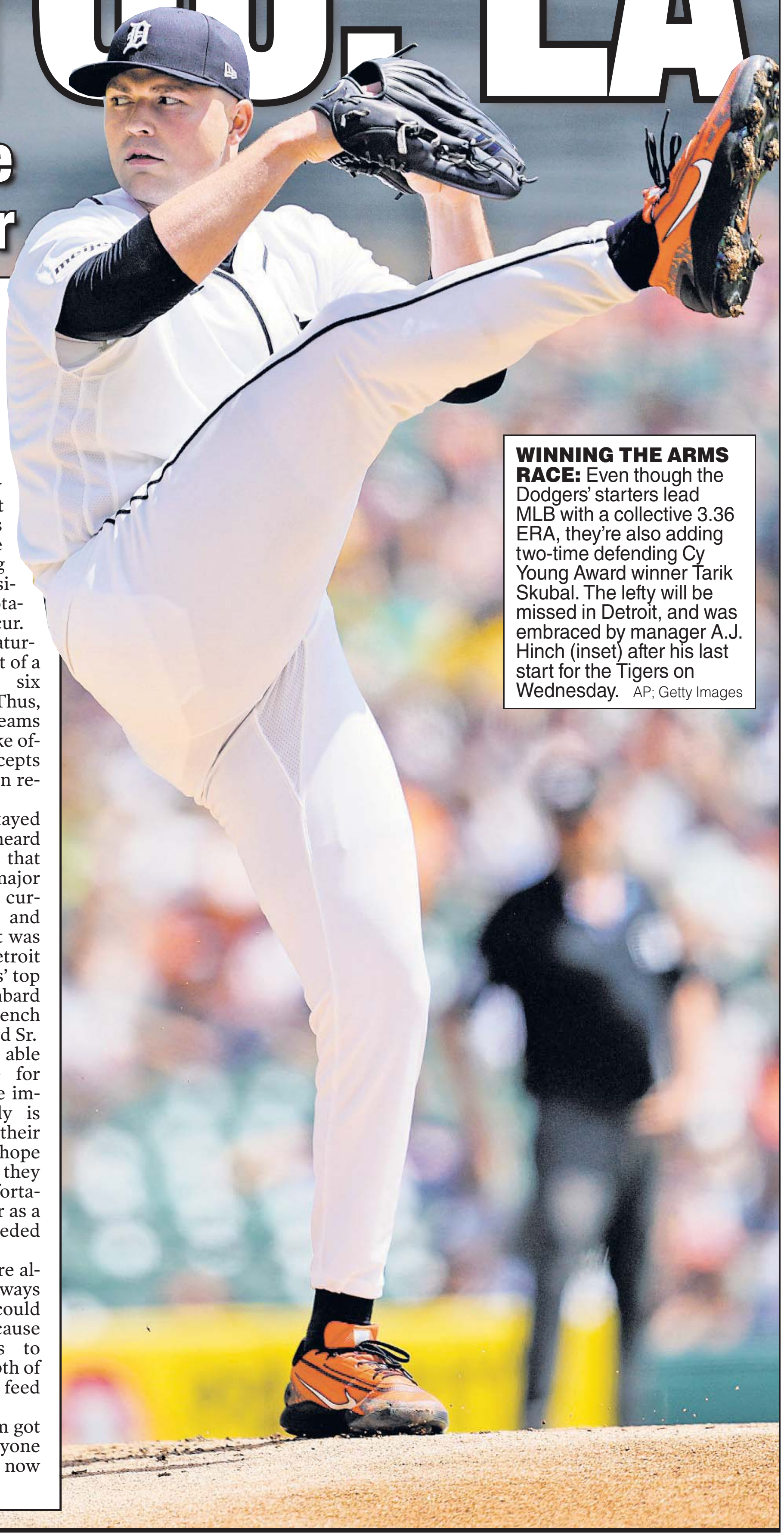
The Yankees had stayed engaged even as they heard a Tigers' initial price that would involve two major leaguers, including a current starting pitcher, and two minor leaguers. It was not believed that Detroit requested the Yankees' top prospect, George Lombard Jr., the son of Tigers bench coach George Lombard Sr.

If the Yankees were able to pull off a trade for Skubal, they would be improving what already is their strength — their starting pitching. The hope would be that maybe they could then more comfortably use another starter as a way to get much needed hitting.

But the Dodgers were always lurking — always seen as the team that could come in and close because of their willingness to never stop and the depth of their farm system to feed that philosophy.

And so the best team got better. It is everyone against the Dodgers — now plus Tarik Skubal.





WINNING THE ARMS RACE: Even though the Dodgers' starters lead MLB with a collective 3.36 ERA, they're also adding two-time defending Cy Young Award winner Tarik Skubal. The lefty will be missed in Detroit, and was embraced by manager A.J. Hinch (inset) after his last start for the Tigers on Wednesday. AP; Getty Images

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Yankees weigh high cost for hitters as scarce market drives up prices

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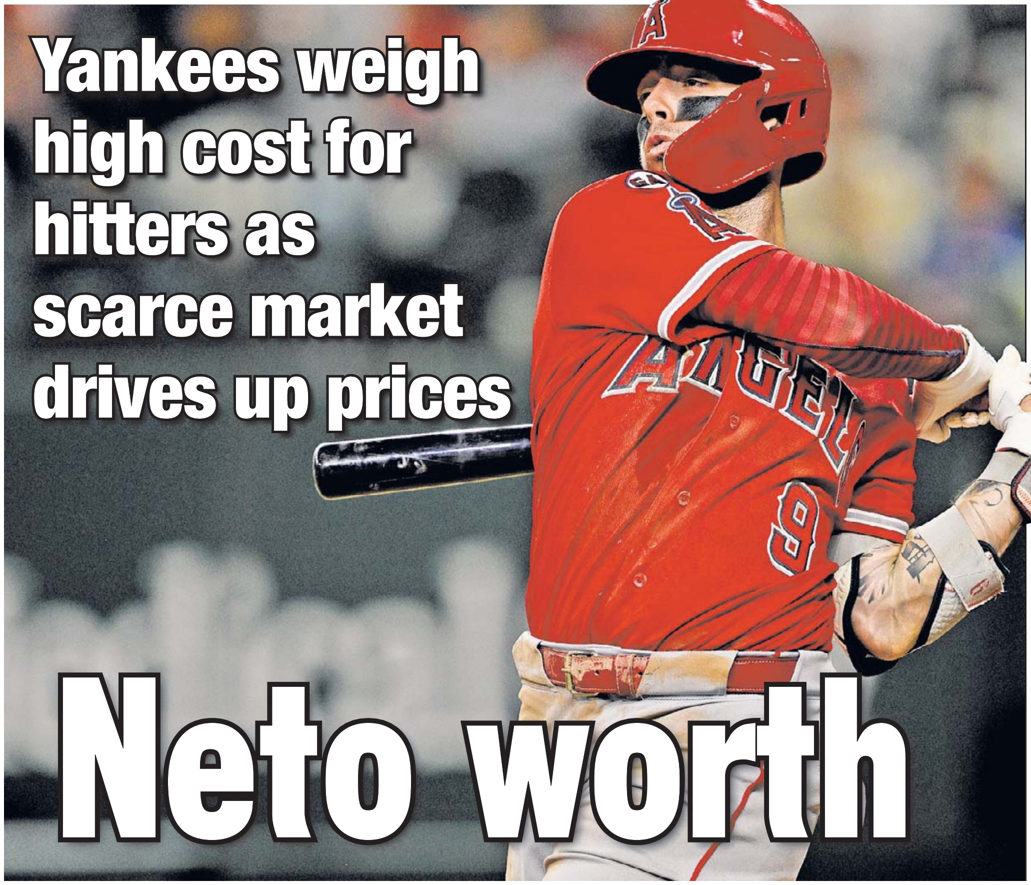

HIT LIST: Angels shortstop Zach Neto would make the most sense for the Yankees pursue, though acquiring the young power-and-speed star from Los Angeles would come at a big cost. Imagn Images

THE YANKEES have transformed into a low-scoring team that scratches out rare runs without injured stars Aaron Judge, Giancarlo Stanton and Cody Bellinger. So with two days to go before Monday's trade deadline, they were understandably focusing heavily on bats.

While they're expected to check in on superstar pitcher Tarik Skubal and also try to upgrade their surprisingly effective bullpen, it's becoming clear their main goal is to add offense.

And their timing isn't exactly great.

The demand for hitters far outweighs the supply. There are few quick fixes here.

"There are some hitters who can help a team that is short ... but no one like Skubal on the hitter side," one rival evaluator said.

Fairly, the list of available bats is pretty weak, but it's especially weak from the right side, which is the Yankees' real need and also why the Yankees are investigating some good-hitting lefties who are imperfect fits, including Luis Garcia Jr. and Luis Arraez.

The best hitters, assuming a team doesn't want to repeat the mistake plunge the Giants took last year and absorb Rafael Devers' iffy attitude and albatross of a contract (and there's no way the Yankees do), might be catchers Hunter Goodman and Adley Rutschman and shortstop Zach Neto. The Yankees have looked into all three, but there's competition and no confidence they ultimately are traded anywhere.

Jeremy Peña and CJ Abrams appear to be unavailable, further weakening a weak market. Same goes for Jackson Holliday. And folks close to the Angels believe future Hall-of-Famer Mike Trout prefers to stay there.

Here's our own batting order, a list of hitters for the Yankees to chase in the order that makes sense.

1. Zach Neto, Angels SS: He's a shortstop with power and speed, and also three more years of team control, so the cost would be astronomical. The Angels finally have a baseball exec who's said to have real power (oddly enough, it's an interim, John Mozeliak), and he seems determined to remake the team. So it's possible Neto goes, although he would seem like more of an offseason move. The Red Sox, Rays and Braves also should be playing here, and the Yankees do like their top prospect, George Lombard Jr. who's a shortstop.

2. Hunter Goodman, Rockies C: He's a big-time power hitter who's actually better away from Coors Field. The Rockies are listening on the two-time All-Star, but it's still thought "less than 50-50" that he's traded. The Red Sox and Rays are also potential players here, as are the Rangers. The Yankees see him as a downgrade defensively at catcher, an issue.

3. Adley Rutschman, Orioles C: The Orioles are listening on the former No. 1 overall pick who's a switch hitter and a plus defender. The Red Sox, Rays and Rangers will also look here.

4. Ryan Jeffers, Twins C. He's be a great fit for the lineup and clubhouse, but the Twins recently declared that they're buying, not selling.

5. Luis García Jr., Nationals s 1B. The Yankees checked in. He's a tough positional fit as a lefthanded-hitting 2B, 1B and DH, but he's emerged as a productive hitter.

6. Tyler Stephenson, Reds C: He's likely to go as a pending free agent, and he'd be a lot less costly than Goodman or Rutschman.

7. Taylor Ward, Orioles OF: After a big homer year (36 last year) he's transformed into an on-base machine (league-leading 86 walks). He's right-handed, another plus.

8. Seiya Suzuki, Cubs OF: Not sure the Cubs would trade him but worth asking.

9. George Springer, Blue Jays DH: He's super clutch but he's mostly a DH now (and not especially likely to approve the Yankees).

10. Tyrone Taylor Mets OF: He couldn't be much hotter (eight homers in past 40 at-bats).

11. Heliot Ramos, Giants OF: Young righty bat could fit.

12-14. Liam Hicks 1B-C, Otto Lopez SS, and **Xavier Edwards 2B, Marlins**: Hicks is another lefty so he's also not a perfect fit. The Marlins are mostly listening on Hicks, plus lefty starter Braxton Garrett and closer Pete Fairbanks.

15. Jung-Hoo Lee, Giants OF: San Fran is reluctant to deal Lee, but he'd be a nice get.

16-17. Jo Adell, Jorge Soler, Angels OFs: The Yankees once nearly acquired Adell, and Soler did spark the Braves in 2021.

18-20. Devers 1B, Matt Chapman 3B, and **Willy Adames SS, Giants**: Hard to see the Yankees absorbing a nine-figure contract when they are working at a 110-percent tax level.

21-22. Daulton Varsho, Nathan Lukas, Blue Jays OFs: The Blue Jays are selling. But Varsho isn't having a great year, and he, too, is lefthanded.

23-24. Mickey Moniak, Jake McCarthy, Rockies OFs: They've been productive, although some might suggest Moniak is a little bit of a Coors creation.

25-27. Alec Burleson 1B, Lars Nootbar OF, Iván Herrera DH, Cardinals: Herrera, being a righty hitter, might fit.

28. Luis Robert Jr., Mets OF: The Yankees don't seem interested.

29. Gleyber Torres, Tigers 2B: They'd probably look at it this way: been there, done that.

30. Spencer Steer, Reds OF-INF: He looked like a great idea before a wrist injury that might keep him out several weeks.

Skubal chatter heating up as deadline approaches

TEAMS are starting to exchange offers with the Tigers for the market's one superstar, two-time Cy Young winner **Tarik Skubal**, who's almost sure to move.

The Dodgers are viewed as the favorite but the Rays, Brewers and Braves are seen as real players, and the Phillies, Cubs and Red Sox might be, too.

The Dodgers scratched top OF prospect **Zyhir Hope**, which might be the precursor to a big trade.

The Yankees checked in on Skubal, but the rotation isn't their man focus.

Some are speculating young Reds star pitcher **Hunter Greene** could be traded. That still seems like a bit of a long shot though.

There's no word yet the Giants would trade **Logan Webb**. But there are two days to go.

The Tigers could have a big trading season since **Casey Mize** might be the second best rental starter out there.

The Orioles are expected to dangle talented lefty **Trevor Rogers**, who's a pending free agent.

The Padres have switched into buy mode, so it's near-to-impossible to see **Mason Miller** going anywhere. The Padres actually are calling on big names themselves now that they are only one game out of the NL wild-card race.

The Twins, originally seen as a seller, now lead with three trades.

Some are wondering if the Red Sox and Padres could re-open **Jarren Duran** talks after Duran got some heat in Boston for reacting to teammate **Willson Contreras** not tagging up and scoring on Duran's shortish flyball. Duran's people say the pair are friends and the incident was blown out of proportion.

But of course it was — it's Boston.

NO PEN & SHUT

A LITTLE HELP? Yankees starter Max Fried walks with catcher Ali Sánchez during the second inning Saturday night at Wrigley Field. Though he allowed just one run while pitching into the sixth inning, the bullpen gave up four more the rest of the way and hitters such as Max Schuemann failed to generate enough offense in a loss to the Cubs. Imagn Images (2)

Solid Fried given no relief as Yanks blow it at Wrigley

By GREG JOYCE

CHICAGO — The way the Yankees have been hitting — or not hitting — lately, their pitchers have had to be just about perfect.

Their starters have done that. Their bullpen has not.

So on another night when they got a strong start from Max Fried, but very little from their lineup, the Yankees asked their bullpen to walk a tightrope. It could not deliver, faltering in a 5-2 loss to the Cubs on Saturday night at windy Wrigley Field.

CUBS 5
YANKEES 2

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After Spencer Jones swatted a solo home run to give the Yankees (62-49) a 2-1 lead in the top of the seventh, they wasted a chance to add on, which immediately cost them in the bottom of the frame when the Cubs (63-48) mounted a three-run rally against Fernando Cruz and Brent Headrick.

It was as if the Yankees lineup was screaming for help once again, just two days before the trade deadline, as it continued to flounder without Aaron Judge, Cody Bellinger and Giancarlo Stanton. It has scored just five runs over its last three games and 13 over its last five — scoring three runs or fewer in 11 of its 15 games since the All-Star break — leaving them 3 ½ games back of the Rays for the division.

"It's a tough moment for us," said Jasson Domínguez, who went 1-for-4 with a double but misplayed a ball in the right field corner that allowed the go-ahead run to score in the seventh. "We've been grinding, trying to find a way every day."

The Yankees received an outstanding turn through the rotation, as their last five starters combined to give up just two runs across 31 ⅓ innings, scattering 15 hits and seven walks while striking out 33.

Incredibly, though, the Yankees only managed to turn that dominant pitching into two wins.

"It's baseball," said Fried, who turned in 5 ⅓ innings of one-run ball. "There are going to be times where guys are throwing really well and maybe the bats aren't putting up as many runs as we need. But there's also times where we're going to put up five, six, seven, eight, nine runs, and then we're giving up some too.

"It's just about being a really good baseball team and picking each other up and knowing that everyone's doing everything they can to win today's baseball game. Whatever you have that day, you got to make the most of and try to figure out how to scratch and get that one."

Against former Mets lefty David Peterson — who entered the night with a 5.80 ERA — and three Cubs relievers, the Yankees tallied eight hits and two walks while stranding seven men on base.

Two of them came in the top of the seventh with two outs after Jones had put them ahead 2-1 with his second left-on-left home run in as many days. José Caballero and pinch hitter Trent Grisham drew back-to-back walks against righty Trent Thornton, at which point manager Aaron Boone considered pinch hitting Ben Rice but stuck with Paul Goldschmidt, who popped out in foul territory to end the rally.

"Felt like I had [Rice] in my pocket there for the next hitter [Amed Rosario] if I needed it," said Boone, who ended up using Rice as a pinch hitter in the eighth, when he grounded out with a runner on first. "We had the lead. So trusting our pen and wanting the defense in there. So I did consider it. Maybe with less than two outs, maybe more inclined to do it. I did consider, but decided not to."

Nico Hoerner led off the bottom of the seventh by crushing a Cruz splitter down the left field line for a home run that tied the game at two. Cruz later issued a two-out walk to pinch hitter Pedro Ramírez, leading Boone to bring Headrick into the game. The lefty had stranded all 15 of his inherited runners over his last 32 games before Saturday, but could not keep that streak alive.

Pete Crow-Armstrong ripped a line drive down the right field line that bounced off the side wall and got past Domínguez, ensuring Ramírez could score all the way from first for the 3-2 lead. Crow-Armstrong, who raced around for the triple, then came in on Seiya Suzuki's single up the middle to make it 4-2.

"We were set up to do it, we just couldn't finish it off," Boone said. "We don't have a lot of margin for error when you're not putting a lot of points on the board. We put some traffic out there, we probably had 10-plus baserunners tonight, so those are little signs hopefully for the offense getting things going a little bit. But obviously we need to keep doing a little bit more."

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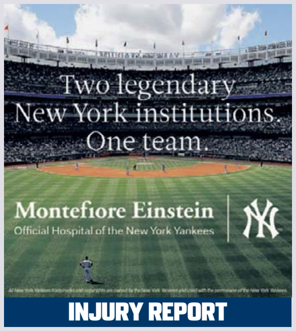
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INJURY REPORT

- **Cody Bellinger** (right hamstring strain) was one week removed from sustaining his injury on Saturday, meaning he likely still has three to five weeks to go before he could rejoin the Yankees.
- **Aaron Judge** (right rib stress fracture) remains without a timeline for a return, still not doing any baseball activities until he is asymptomatic and shows further healing in his next MRI.

ON DECK

at Cubs

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RHP Gerrit Cole

2026 stats:
4-5, 3.57 ERA

Career vs. CHC:
11-4, 2.47 ERA

Last start:
Tues., at CHW;
6 IP, 0 ER, 7 K

PITCH BREAKDOWN

46%	20%	15%
4-Seamer	Slider	Changeup

RHP Colin Rea

2026 stats:
8-7, 4.67 ERA

Career vs. NYY:
1-0, 4.32 ERAA

Last start:
Tues., at STL;
6 IP, 1 ER, 2 K

PITCH BREAKDOWN

42%	19%	11%
4-Seamer	Changeup	Slider

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TUESDAY: vs. Cardinals,
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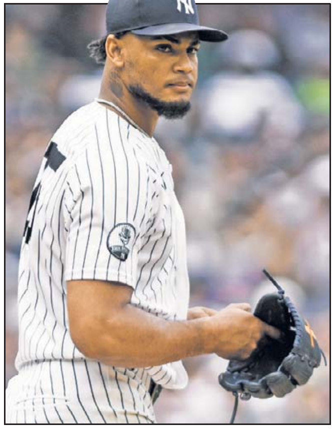
Bombers deal erratic reliever Doval to Pirates

By GREG JOYCE



A YEAR & CHANGE: Hard-throwing reliever Camilo Doval goes to Pittsburgh in exchange for a pair of prospects, one year after the Yankees acquired him before the last trade deadline. Imagn Images

CHICAGO — The most tantalizing and frustrating member of the Yankees bullpen is a goner.

The Yankees traded Camilo Doval to the Pirates for prospects Omar Alfonzo and Luis Cruz on Saturday, a year after he was part of their deadline haul to remake the bullpen.

Doval, who is under team control through 2027 and still owed about $2 million this season — $750,000 of which the Pirates are assuming, The Post's Joel Sherman reported — pitched to a 4.54 ERA across 44 games this season. His inability to deliver in big spots had relegated him to mostly low-leverage situations of late, part of the reason why the Yankees are still looking to add an impact arm to their bullpen before Monday's deadline.

But the hard-throwing Doval no longer will be part of the equation, which may be addition by subtraction, even as the Yankees had held out hope that they could fix him. The righty showed his talent in flashes — with his 100 mph cutters and sinkers — but not nearly often enough.

"I think he's a really good kid that really tried to make adjustments," manager Aaron Boone said Saturday at Wrigley Field before facing the Cubs. "Partly because of the performance of a lot of different guys, too, that earned more leveraged roles, it kind of bumped him down a little bit, which I think was a bit of a challenge for him. He is a guy with a lot of ability. Even in the last couple weeks, we've seen a couple outings where it's been, man, pretty electric. Hopefully, he goes there and it's a fresh start for him."

Alfonzo, the son of former big league catcher Eliezer Alfonzo, is a 22-year-old, lefty-hitting catcher and first baseman. In 60 games at Double-A Altoona this season, he was batting .239 with a .757 OPS and nine home runs. Alfonzo, whose older brother Eliezer Jr. recently debuted for the Dodgers, just lost his mother, Patricia, and sister, Eliana, in the Venezuelan earthquake last month.

Cruz is an 18-year-old outfielder who was playing in the Dominican Summer League, batting .313 with a .856 OPS and seven steals in 17 games.

Alfonzo was the Pirates' No. 17 prospect, per MLB.com, three spots behind Rafael Flores Jr., the catcher the Yankees sent to Pittsburgh as the headliner in the David Bednar trade last summer. The Yankees also sent another catcher to the Pirates in that deal, Edgleen Perez, who is now their No. 8 prospect.

As for Doval, he struggled out of the gate last August after the Yankees acquired him from the Giants (for prospects Jesús Rodríguez, Trystan Vrieling, Parks Harber and Carlos de la Rosa), but rebounded down the stretch and into the playoffs.

The 29-year-old could not carry that over into this season, though. Doval lowered his walk rate (he had 18 in 39 $^2/_3$ innings) and was generating one of the highest ground-ball rates in the majors (57.1 percent). But he gave up a career-high six home runs and too often crumbled in the big spots, which made him impossible to trust.

Doval also struggled mightily against lefties, who were hitting .360 with a .999 OPS against him. Righties were batting only .143 with a .478 OPS, leading the Yankees to try to find righty lanes for him to pitch in, but that was not always possible.

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‘I’VE GOT TO BE BETTER’

Lindor’s quote says it all, as his bad day includes doubling up on misplays

By DAN MARTIN

In a season filled with miscues for the Mets, Francisco Lindor has made his fair share.

That trend continued in Saturday’s 6-2 loss to the Marlins at Citi Field, which started with Lindor misplaying Otto Lopez’s grounder to shortstop into an error then throwing late to second on Heriberto Hernández’s ground ball to short on the next play. Lopez was safe at second on the play, but Marcus Semien’s throw to first was in time for an out.

Lindor ended up getting a sarcastic round of applause from the Citi Field when he caught Xavier Edwards’ soft liner later in the inning.

“I’ve just got to be more aggressive,” Lindor said of his play on defense.

“We just want him on the attack,” interim manager Andy Green said. “I think when he attacks the ball, he defends really well. … When he’s on the attack, he’s one of the best shortstops in baseball.”

Lindor said he rushed the first grounder, which led to a bobble.

“That changed the outcome of the game,” Lindor said. “I’ve got to be better.”

It’s practically been the motto of this Mets team, as well as Lindor, in what’s been a miserable year for the veteran infielder and the entire organization.

On the day they celebrated the 1986 World Series-winning team — complete with wearing a version of the ’86 uniforms — it was more of the same for this year’s squad, which fell to 47-65.

Lindor said his focus remains the same, despite the season-long struggles and the upcoming trade deadline, which figures to deplete an already weak roster by the time Monday is done.

“That doesn’t affect me,” Lindor said. “If it does, I’m in the wrong business. It’s gonna happen every year. We’re either gonna add or subtract.”

Certainly, the idea was to be in a position to add, with an offense led by Lindor and Juan Soto highlighting a roster with a lofty payroll. Lindor was among the current Mets who took time to talk to the players in attendance from the ’86 team.

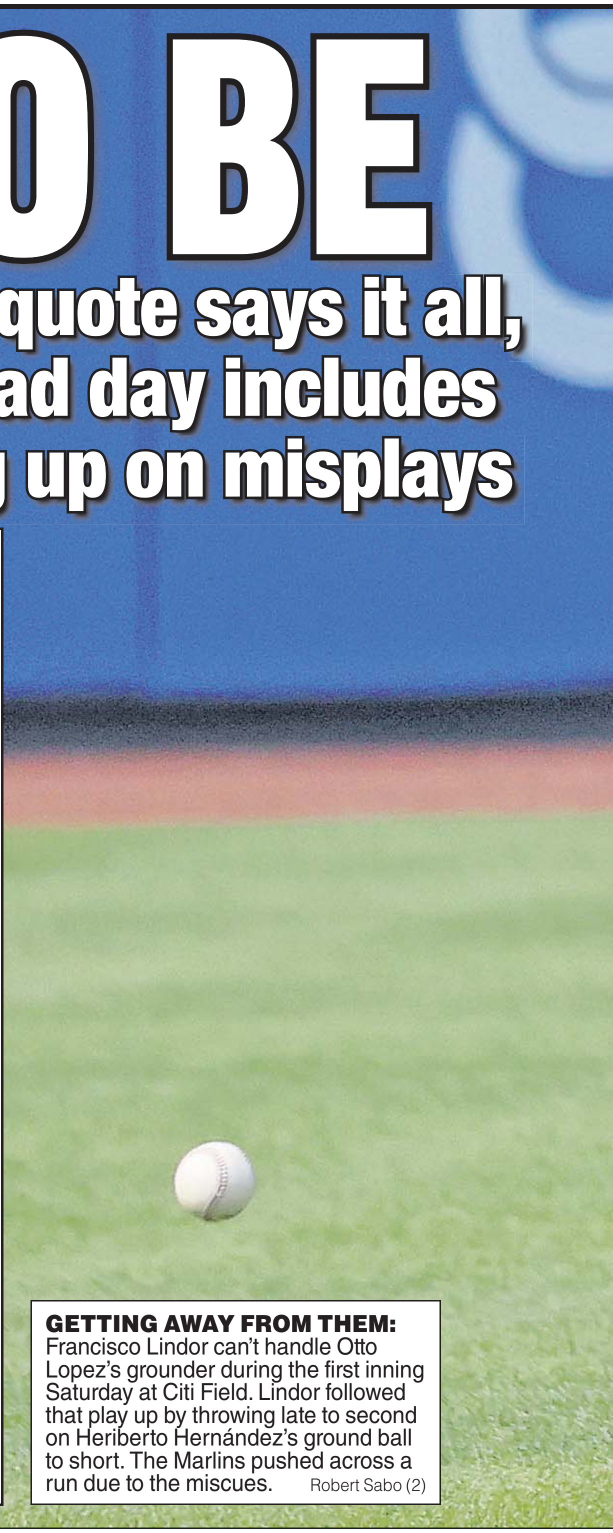
And though he said, “Those guys are great and deserve to be celebrated,” he added he didn’t use their presence as inspiration for what he still wants to do in Queens.

“I don’t need more inspiration,” Lindor said. “I want to win. I’m as hungry as ever. My job with this organization is not over until we win. Even then, it’s got to continue.”

They seem to be going in the wrong direction, having made the NLCS in 2024 then collapsed out of a playoff spot last year before falling to the bottom depths of the league this season.

Still, Lindor said he was “very optimistic” about the future.

On Saturday, though, it seemed like the only positive signs came from the past.



GETTING AWAY FROM THEM: Francisco Lindor can’t handle Otto Lopez’s grounder during the first inning Saturday at Citi Field. Lindor followed that play up by throwing late to second on Heriberto Hernández’s ground ball to short. The Marlins pushed across a run due to the miscues. Robert Sabo (2)

Rehabbing Holmes realizes ‘it’s pretty likely’

By DAN MARTIN

Clay Holmes may make a final rehab start with Class-A Brooklyn on Sunday, but of more importance is the fact that the right-hander knows whenever he does return to the majors, it will almost certainly be with another organization.

“There are no guarantees in this sport,” the Mets right-hander said Saturday at Citi Field about the possibility of a trade by Monday’s deadline. “In the situation we’re in, it’s pretty likely. We’ll wait and see what the next few days hold.”

The right-hander, who has a player option worth $12 million for next season, has fully recovered from the fractured right fibula he suffered on a Spencer Jones comebacker on May 15 and said he was “more than ready” to pitch in the majors.

Still, he has come to grips with the reality of the situation, with the Mets not wanting to risk an injury with perhaps their most valuable trade piece.

Asked about a potential extension prior to Monday, Holmes said it remained a long shot.

“It seems like it’s the same path and a trade is most likely,” Holmes said.

Interim manager Andy Green said the plans to have Holmes pitch in Brooklyn on Sunday could “change at the drop of a hat,” depending on whether a deal appears to be imminent.

If the Mets go through with sending Holmes to Brooklyn, he’s expected to throw about 70-75 pitches in a third rehab outing.

“There’s a lot of interest across the industry,” Green said of Holmes. “We’ll see where it goes. As an organization, he’s still getting built up. There’s still work to be done.”

If Holmes ends up getting traded, he didn’t rule out a return if he declines the player option, since he was having a stellar season prior to the injury.

“My feelings haven’t changed about the Mets,” said Holmes, who has outperformed the three-

he’s gonna be traded away

year, $38 million deal he signed with the team prior to the 2025 season. “Whatever happens here, I feel the same way. There’s a level of uncertainty and it’s hard to predict what’s gonna happen at the end of the year.”

Holmes had a 2.39 ERA over 52 innings in nine starts before hitting the IL in May and put up a 3.53 ERA in 165 $^{2}/_{3}$ innings over 33 games — 31 starts — last season.

If the Mets hadn’t been in the midst of one of the worst seasons in franchise history, Holmes’ return would have been a welcome addition to the starting rotation.

As he heads towards the deadline, Holmes said he “feels good. The sinker feels like it always has. Pretty normal.”

He was also pleased with his sweeper, cutter and changeup.

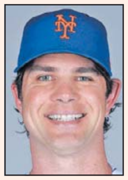
But with the Mets in sell mode and little to play for down the stretch, the two most important pieces of the rotation — Holmes and Freddy Peralta — are seeing their days numbered in Queens.

“I’m more than ready to pitch in the big leagues,” Holmes said. “I respect [why they want me to make another rehab start]. . . . I want to continue to build and hope for the next start, I’m ready for the full clip, wherever that is.”

ON DECK: vs. Marlins

Sunday, 1:40 p.m., SNY, WHSQ (880 AM)

RHP Robert Stock



2026 stats:
0-0, 2.91 ERA*

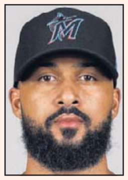
Career vs. MIA:
0-0, 0.00 ERA

Last start:
July 20, 2021 at CIN
1.0 IP, 2 H, 1 ER

PITCH BREAKDOWN

44%	32%	10%
Cutter	Sinker	4-Seamer

RHP Sandy Alcantara



2026 stats:
11-6, 3.82 ERA

Career vs. NYM:
6-5, 2.96 ERA

Last start:
Tues., vs. PHI;
7.0 IP, 4 H, 0 ER

PITCH BREAKDOWN

26%	21%	20%
Sinker	Changeup	4-Seamer

** With Single-A Brooklyn and Triple-A Syracuse*

UP NEXT

TUESDAY: at Guardians, 6:40 p.m., SNY, WHSQ
LHP Sean Manaea vs. LHP Joey Castillo

WEDNESDAY: at Guardians, 6:40 p.m., SNY, WHSQ
RHP Nolan McLean vs. TBD

INJURY REPORT

■ **Cionel Pérez** suffered a “relatively minor” left forearm strain, interim manager Andy Green said, which put him on the 15-day injured list. Pérez, who had begun to show something in the Mets bullpen, could become an option again in September.

Taylor’s hot bat may be ticket out of Queens

By MARK W. SANCHEZ

It is too late to save the Mets’ season, but it is the right time to boost the Mets’ trade deadline haul.

Tyrone Taylor is swinging — but not talking — as if he wants other teams to pry him out of Queens, smoking his seventh home run in his past 19 games in Saturday’s 6-2 loss to the Marlins at Citi Field.

Since July 4, the ostensible fourth outfielder owns a .951 slugging percentage and 1.389 OPS that are the best in the majors among hitters with at least 35 plate appearances.

“He’s been phenomenal. Swung the bat as well as anybody in the league,” interim manager Andy Green said after Taylor’s two-run homer in the second inning represented the club’s only offense. “Feels like he’s homering every time we put him in the lineup.”

With a series finale Sunday and an off-day Monday, odds are Green can only put Taylor in one more lineup. The Mets will sell plenty of pieces, and there is no doubt they will look to recoup some value for walk-year players such as Taylor. Especially in a market barren righty bats, David Stearns & Co. should find a taker.

In his past 19 games and 48 plate appearances, Taylor has spiked his OPS from .551 to .793, to which he credited a lot of work with the Mets’ hitting minds and feeling “free.”

METS NOTES

➤ **Cionel Pérez**’s flexor strain is “relatively minor,” Green said.

The lefty reliever, who had been placed on the injured list on Friday, will use August to rehab and could return in September.

➤ After **Xzavion Curry** was optioned to Triple-A Syracuse, righty **Kevin Herget** was selected and threw a scoreless inning.

➤ **Freddy Peralta**, who was scratched from his start Friday with trade talks intensifying, remained with the Mets for the time being and was set to throw Saturday.

“Staying ready,” Green said, “should the opportunity arise for him to end up elsewhere at this point in time.”

➤ **Robert Stock**, a 36-year-old righty, will be called up and start Sunday’s finale against the Marlins.

SPIRIT OF ’86

Mets celebrate 40 years since brash, dominant squad’s run to World Series

By DAN MARTIN

Mookie Wilson called the 1986 Mets squad “a special team.”

It’s an easy thing to say about a group of players that won 108 games in the regular season and the team’s second World Series championship.

But given that four decades have past and the Mets are still looking for their third title, it still rings true.

“The personalities were so different [and] the cultures were so different,” Wilson said Saturday at Citi Field. “It’s unusual to find that many different personalities come together and play in harmony. ... We found a way to win. We all wanted to win. Teams and players in general are defined by their expectations and people expected us to win. And we expected us to win.”

Forty years later, as the organization celebrated the anniversary of its last World Series-winning team, the Mets are finding out again how hard it is to win a title, no matter how high the expectations may have been.

But in 1986, after winning 98 games the year prior, manager Davey Johnson told the team in spring training they would “dominate. We’re going to blow the rest of the division away.”

“I thought he was crazy,” Wilson said Saturday of the proclamation. “I knew we had a good club. I thought it was odd Davey would say it in that manner: ‘Man you put your foot in it.’ ”

Johnson proved to be right and he was remembered fondly at Saturday’s ceremony after passing away in September.

“That was Davey,” Wilson said of Johnson’s public confidence. “I don’t think any other manager could have handled this club. Davey was one of us. He was willing to go out on a limb. We were willing to be ourselves.”

Roger McDowell was in his second season in the majors in 1986 and also credited Johnson for being a vital part of winning it all.

“I don’t think anybody knew the players like Davey did,” McDowell said. “We had platoons [and] not everybody was probably as happy as could be, but when we started the year, our ultimate goal was to win a world championship and when you’re the last one standing, it’s the best feeling in the world.”

And it’s a feeling that’s been absent since the Mets knocked off the Red Sox in seven games — and there doesn’t seem to be a turnaround coming anytime soon.

In front of a half-filled stadium, the Mets honored the ’86 team before losing 6-2 to the Marlins.

“I think for the fans, and even us as players, a celebration like this reminds you about how long it’s been for this franchise,” Bobby Ojeda said. “And how bad it is this year.”

As the current team stumbles toward Monday’s trade deadline, seemingly as far away as possible from snapping the championship drought, Wilson said those “expectations” for players aren’t the same as during his generation.

“Players will do what you demand them to do,” Wilson said. “When expectations are low, you get what you get. There’s a little less expected of them. Sometimes you have to be uncomfortable, and that’s where I think we are.”

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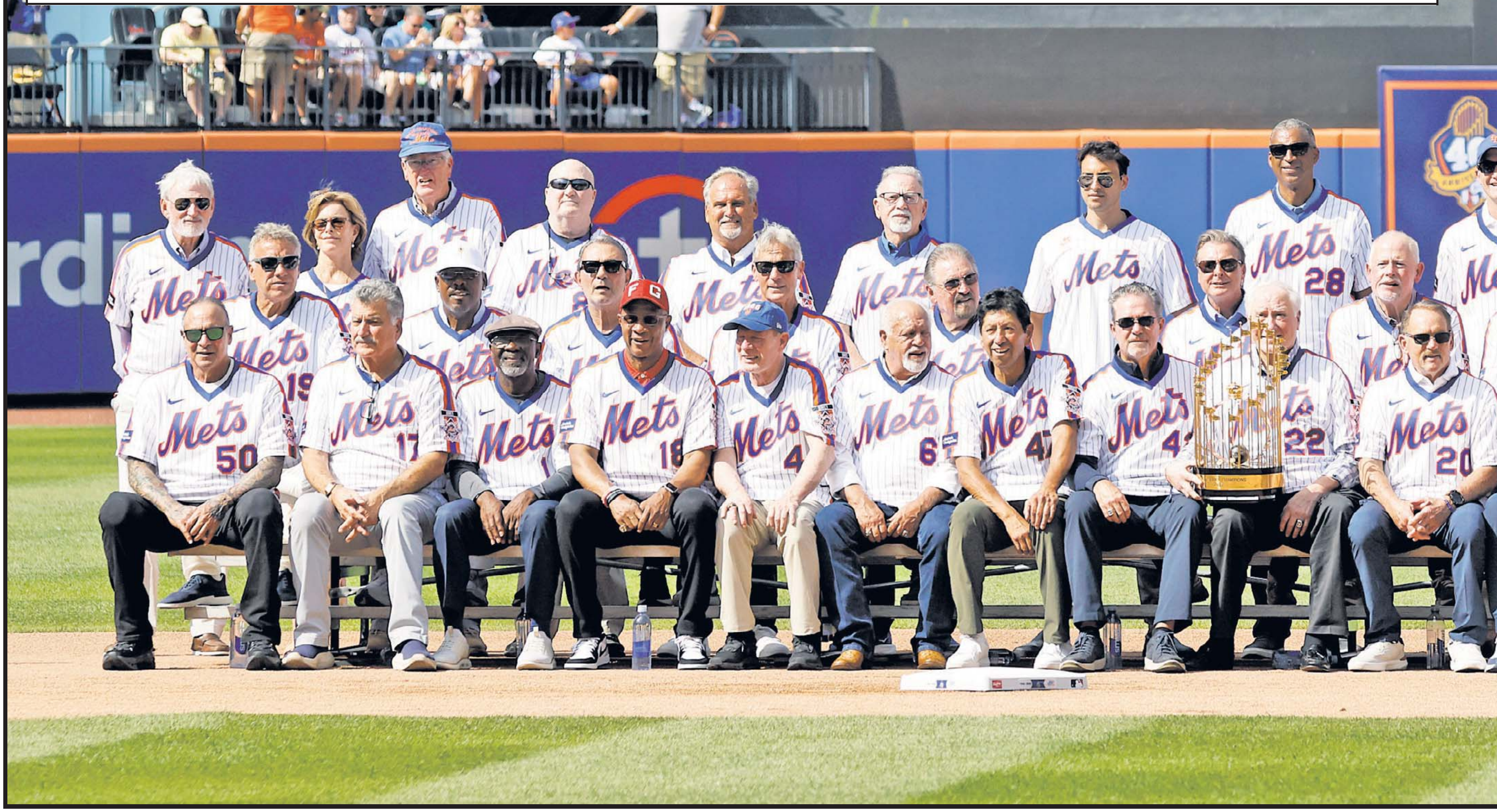
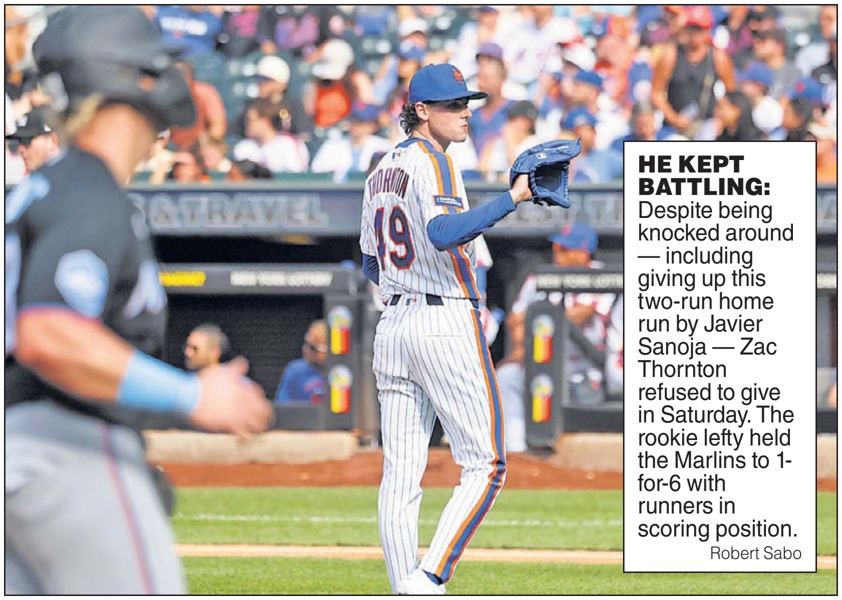


1986 WORLD SERIES CHAMPIONS
Mets

LEGENDS: Members of the 1986 team that won 108 games in the regular season en route to a World Series victory are honored Saturday at Citi Field. Jason Szenes



HE KEPT BATTLING: Despite being knocked around — including giving up this two-run home run by Javier Sanoja — Zac Thornton refused to give in Saturday. The rookie lefty held the Marlins to 1-for-6 with runners in scoring position. Robert Sabo

Thornton displays toughness in loss

By MARK W. SANCHEZ

Pitching in front of a 1986 Mets team that can appreciate such traits, Zac Thornton showed more grit than gas. More savvy than stuff. More resilience than results.

So there were a few reasons to be encouraged. And there were probably more reasons to be discouraged.

For the first time, Thornton was knocked around — which is a concern for a pitcher with plenty to prove. But while wearing a uniform with racing stripes along the side of his body, the young Mets lefty handled the first adversity of his major league career well. If there is a quality that the ’86 Mets personified, it would be the fight that Thornton demonstrated Saturday afternoon.

MARLINS 6
METS 2

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On a day the Mets organization and fans celebrated their most recent World Series title, the 2026 version of the team ensured virtually no attention was paid to when the next one will arrive. The Mets lost again, 6-2 to the Marlins, in front of 30,078 at Citi Field who thanked the past and cursed the present. The best and maybe only positive thing to arise from this year’s disastrous club (47-65) is what looks like the formation of a young rotation that might carry them in the future.

Behind Nolan McLean and Christian Scott, Thornton has emerged over the past five-plus weeks and looked like a keeper. These Mets games don’t matter, but Thornton — who was called up for good in late June and entered play having allowed four runs in $25\frac{1}{3}$ innings (1.42 ERA) in four starts since — does.

Which is why Saturday’s outing, in which he allowed four runs (three earned) on six hits and three walks with two strikeouts in $4\frac{2}{3}$ innings, was not ideal.

“I just wasn’t in-zone as much as I should have been,” Thornton, typically a strike-thrower, said after just 56 of his career-high 94 pitches were strikes and his three walks set a career high. “Fell behind in too many counts and paid for it.”

It also was not a hollow effort.

The 24-year-old rookie was not going to dazzle every start. Limiting damage without his best stuff — holding Miami to 1-for-6 with runners in scoring position — is a lesson worth learning.

“He grinded today,” interim manager Andy Green said after Thornton’s shortest start since his May 20 debut. “... Not his best, but appreciated the way he bounced back and competed.”

After an unearned run in the first — a result of a Francisco Lindor error and Otto Lopez wreaking havoc on the bases — the trouble really began in the second.

Kyle Stowers opened the inning with a single before Javier Sanoja waited on a Thornton cutter and slugged it over the left field wall. Three runs were scored before Thornton recorded a fourth out — or one fewer run than Thornton had given up in his past four starts combined.

“Just a bad day pitching overall,” said Thornton, who proceeded to load the bases in the 35-pitch inning but induced a fly out from Xavier Edwards to escape a frame that for a while looked as if it might be his last.

Thornton rebounded with a strong third and again encountered trouble in the fourth, hitting Esteury Ruiz and allowing a single to Griffin Conine to put runners on the corners without an out. But again, at a moment when the game might have become far more lopsided, he allowed just a sacrifice fly.

He recorded two more outs in the fifth before walking Stowers and getting pulled, his ERA rising from 2.43 to 2.88.

On a day the Mets only scored with a two-run home run from Tyrone Taylor, they were not going to have much of a chance even if Thornton were excellent.

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Dodgers win arms race for Skubal; Yanks' bid falls short

RICH GET PITCHER

Getty Images; Charles Wenzelberg / NY Post (inset)

The Tigers are trading two-time defending AL Cy Young award winner Tarik Skubal to the Dodgers, who seem to hoard the big-name acquisitions. The Yankees and GM Brian Cashman (inset) were in hot pursuit of the ace, but their bid came up short in a deal that makes L.A. huge favorites to win their third straight title. **P. 88**

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